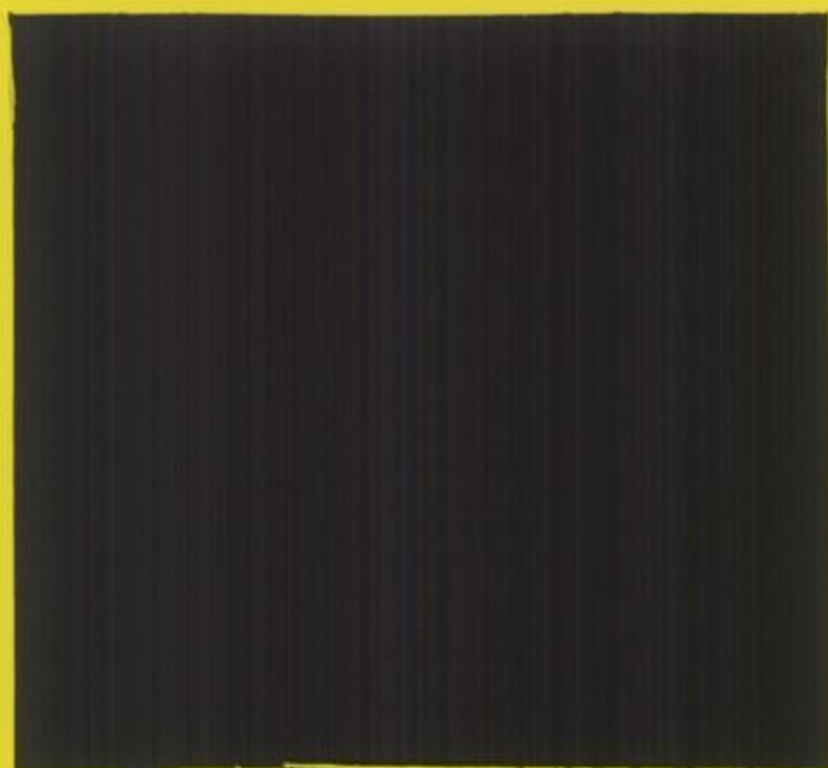


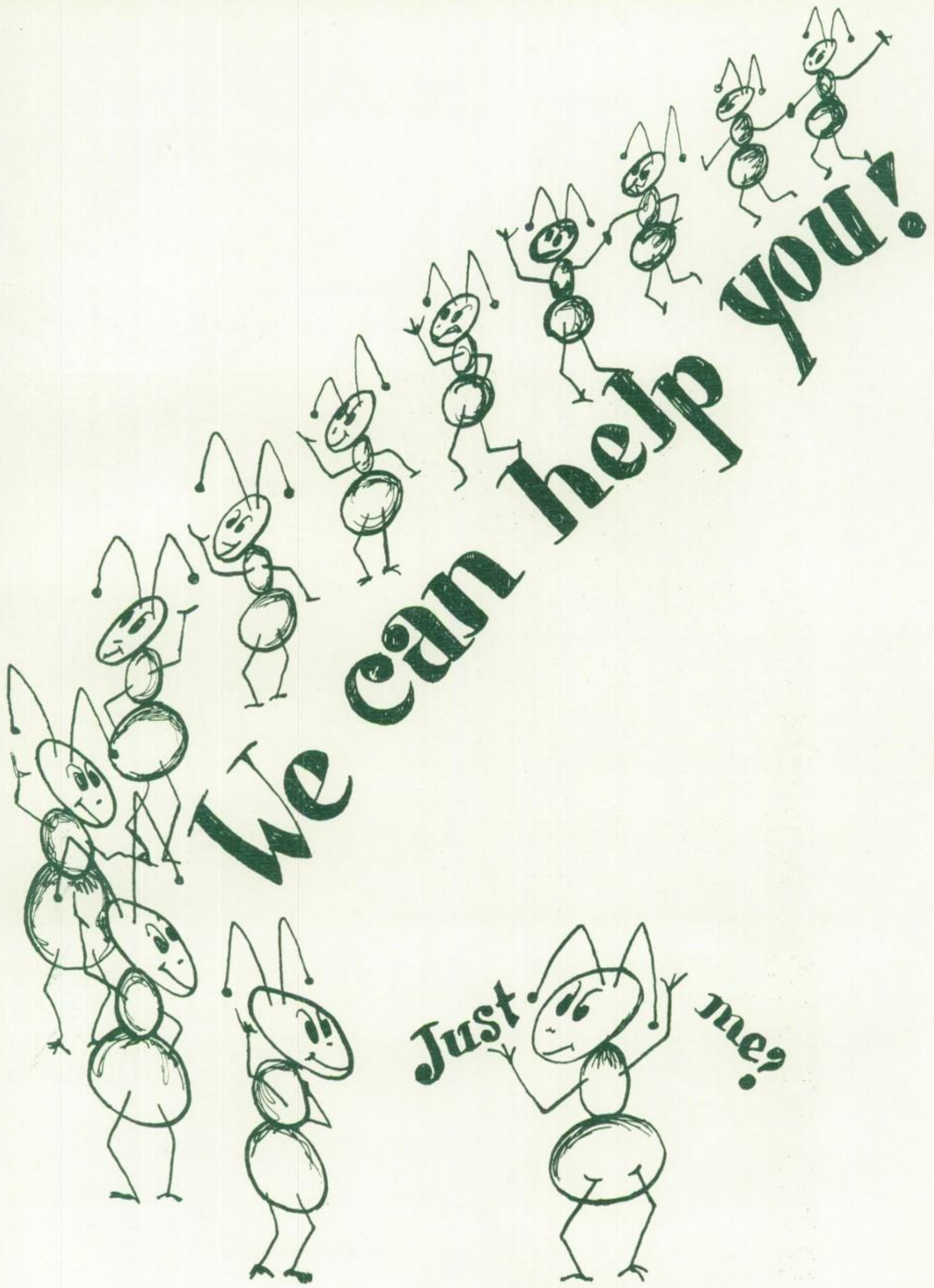
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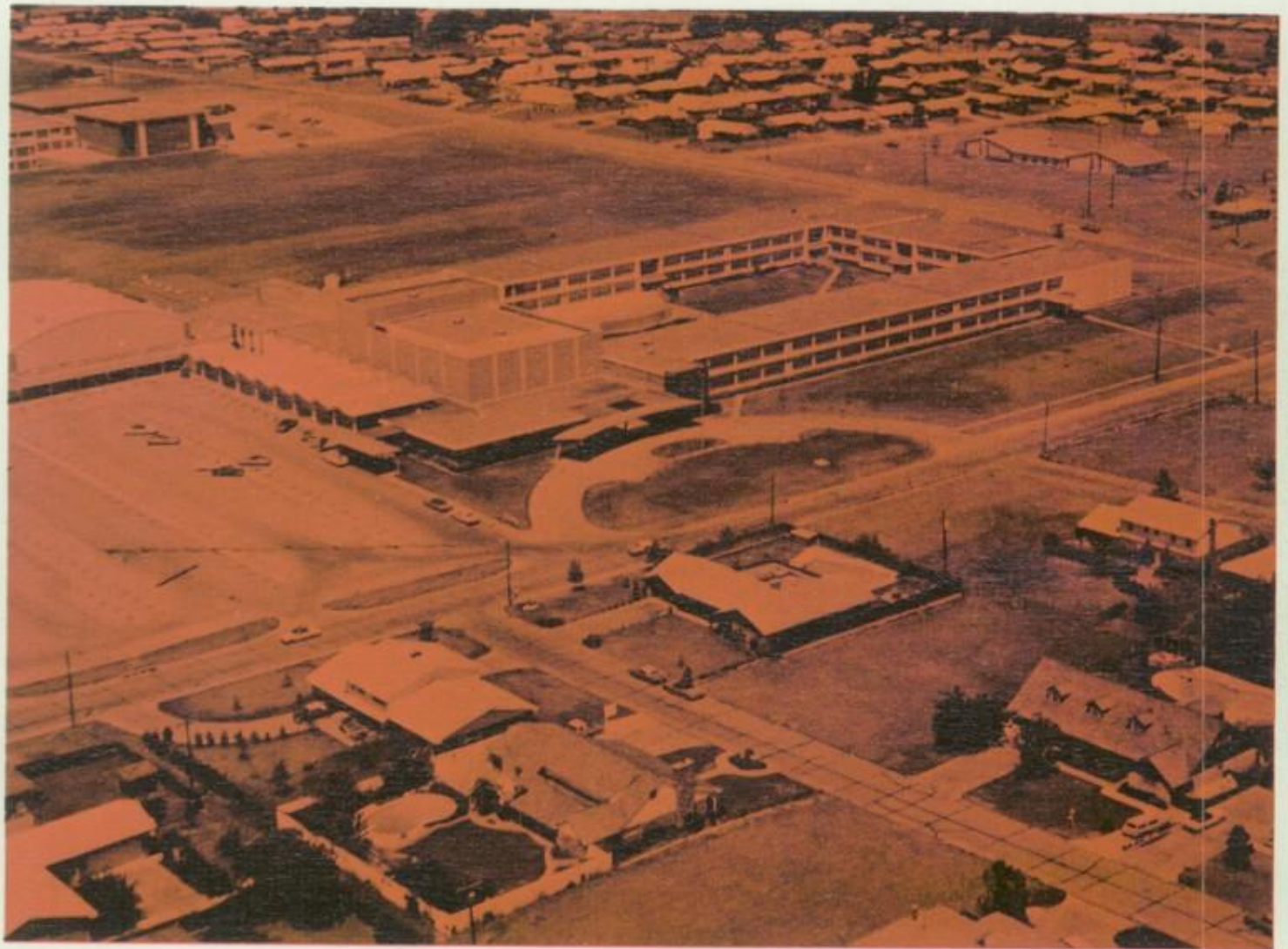
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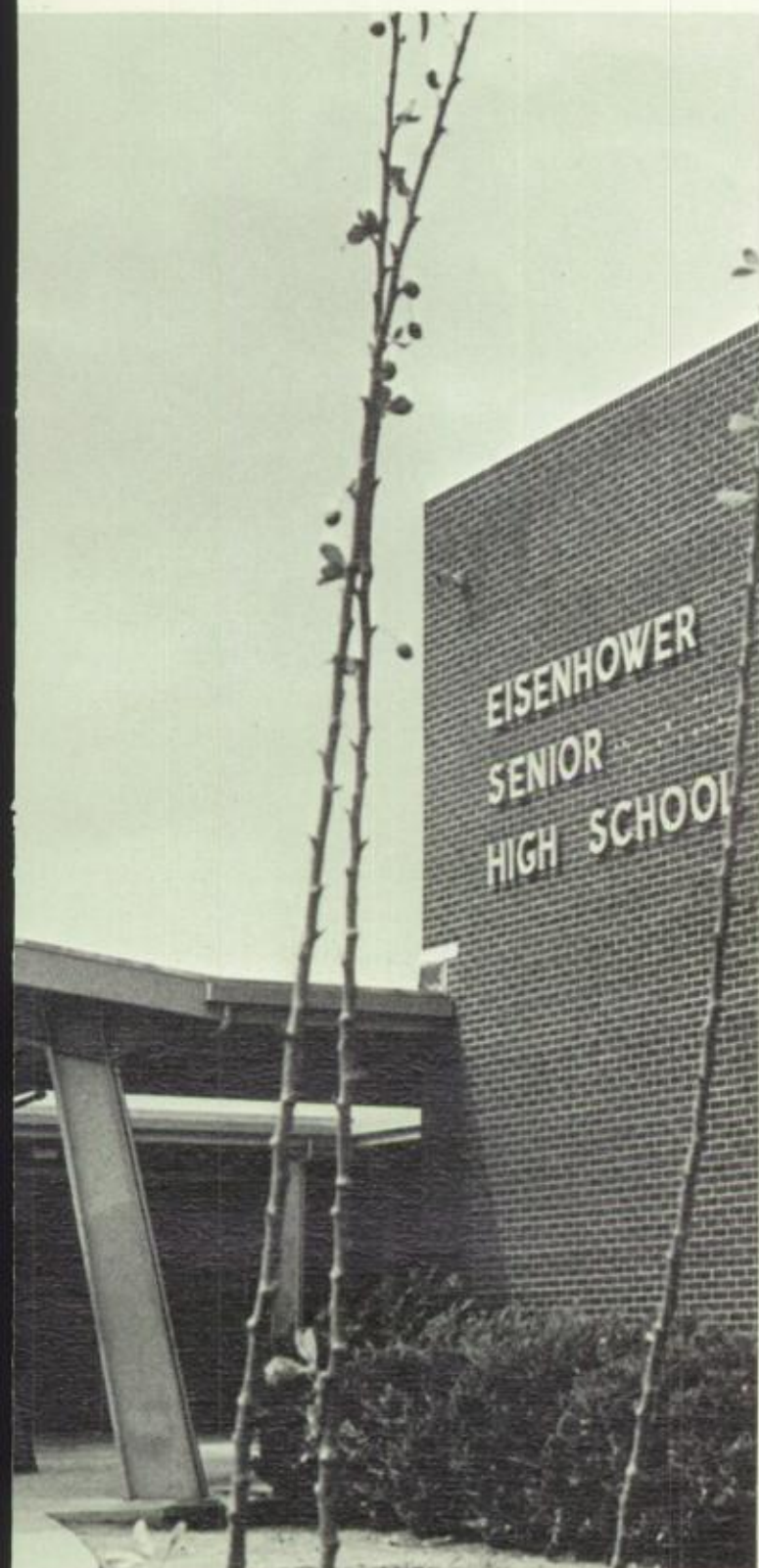




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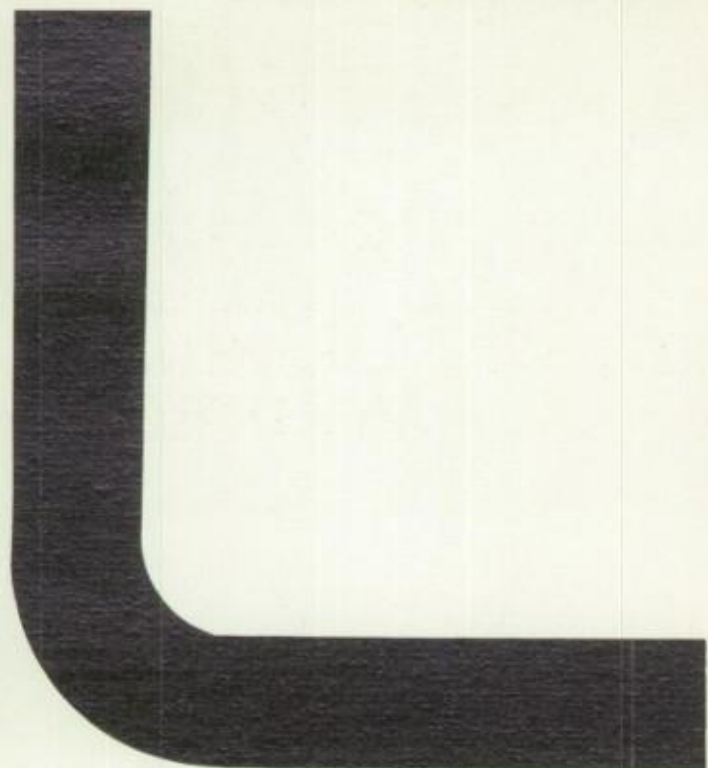
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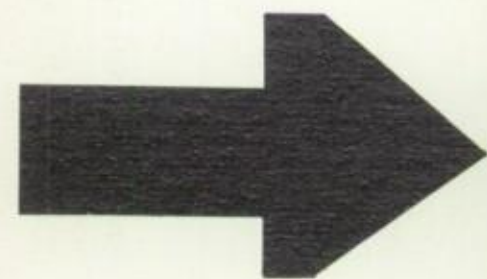
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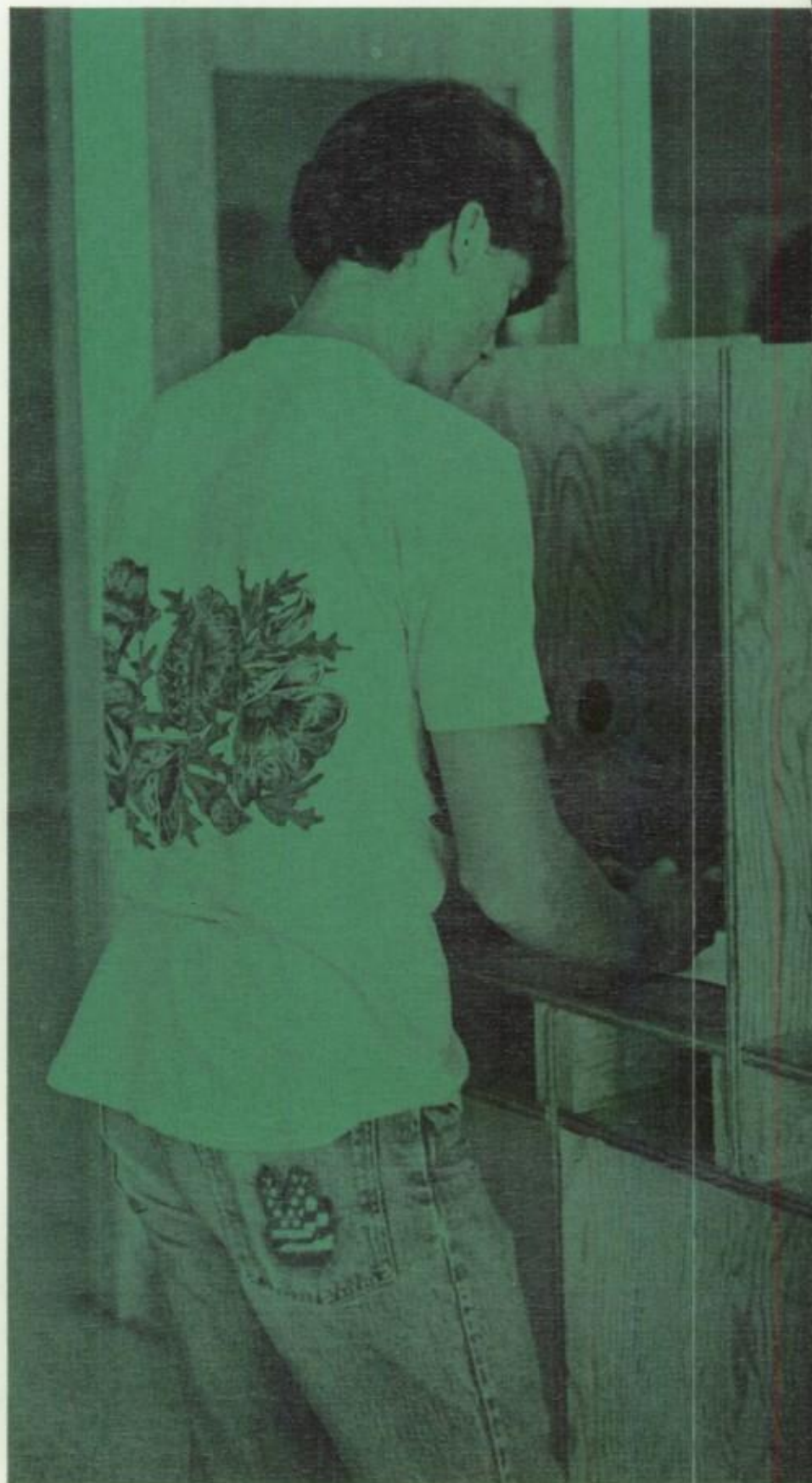
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BELOW: A celebration at Mr. Z's is one way new Student Congress officers can get out of fourth hour and eat some good food at the expense of general funds. Ann Rogers is delighted with her deliciously rare method of skipping class. **RIGHT:** One vote can make a difference. Steve Culver chooses his favorite sophomore senators. **FAR RIGHT:** "Hop on the Van Wagon" is one of Kim VanWey's creative ideas which catapulted her into a Junior Senator seat. Ann Rogers, and David Everman await their chance to speak.





School Begins; It Happens Every Spring

Out of a student body of 1800, a small but dynamic group of 28 students appeared. With speech in hand and voice cracking, they conquered the attention of the student body for 45 minutes with talk of apathy and change.

Robert Smith, the tall, lanky individualist, produced three minutes of lecture on apathy. That wasn't enough; students responded greater to humor and low degrading comical acts on stage. Penny bubble gum bought a vote from the few who caught it. Such performances overshadowed any real issue.

Students were really the losers for they suffered afterwards for what they could have changed **then!**

Spring Shapes Up

After three months of sweaty, painful practices and a lot of hard falls which ended in one broken arm, ten would-be cheerleaders prevailed.

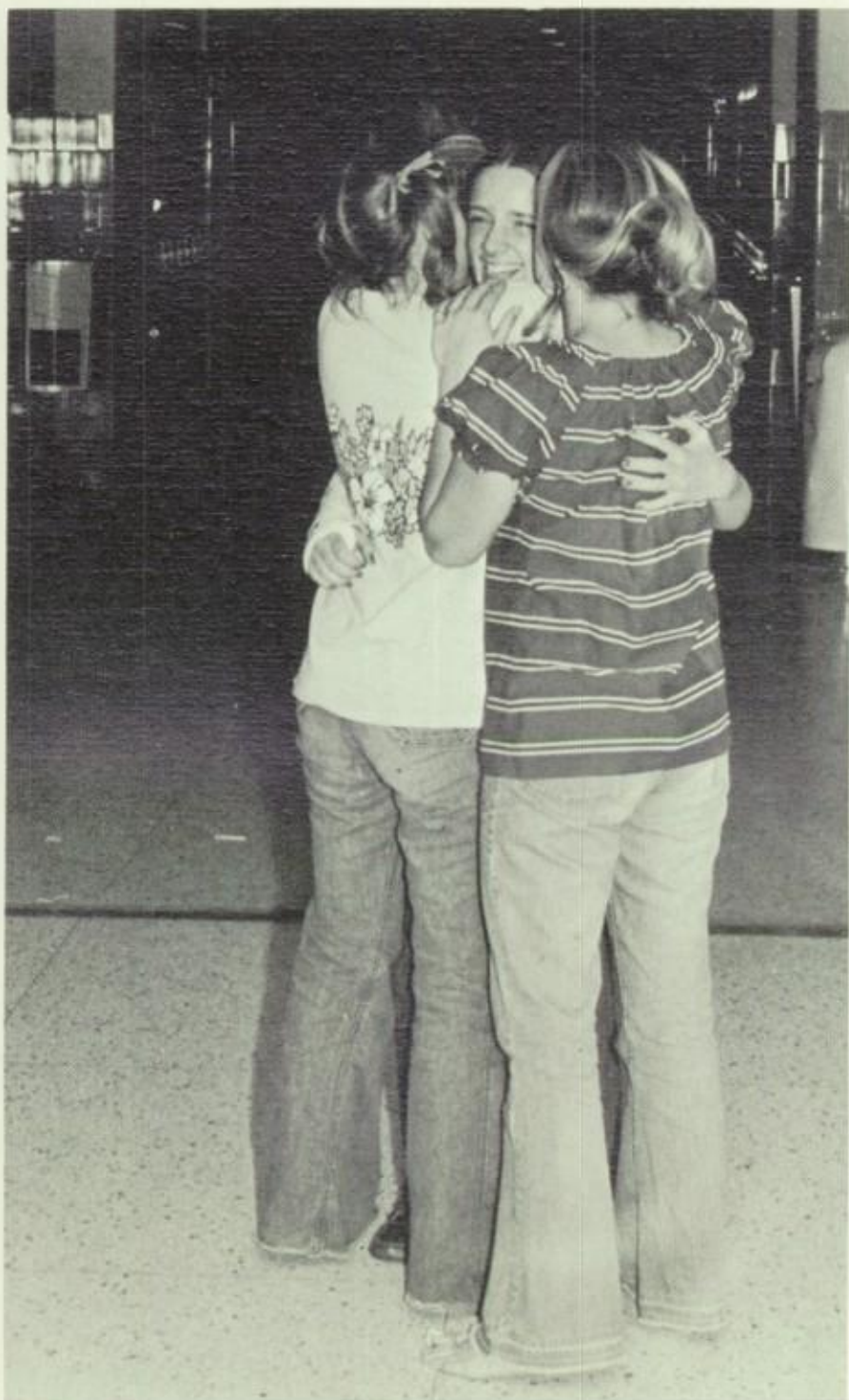
When time came for the final performances something was lacking . . . the student body. It was depressing not only for the ten girls who had practiced for months on one cheer, but also for the spirit-minded students. But those who did turn out enjoyed themselves and expressed their feelings at the polls by voting for their favorites.

A stampede of students, faking ev-

erything from dry throats and headaches to weak bladders to get out of class, stormed the foyer. The lines were packed. Taking cuts meant a dirty look or a stomp on the foot. The class of '73 was finally there. They were beginning the long year that they had **all** been waiting for. People were yelling at each other to come and look at their rings. Fingers reddened and swelled as the rings were twisted 73 times. The pain intensified as calluses and blisters formed. But they didn't mind. They were finally seniors.

RIGHT: A front walk over by Jamie Liston impresses the student body at cheerleading tryouts. **FAR RIGHT:** News of re-election elicits tears, hugs, and smiles from Cathy Rhoads, Eileen Ridgeway, and Sherry Watson. **FAR LOWER RIGHT:** Perky Patrice Anthony flashes a smile as bright as her newly acquired senior ring.





Disaster at Lake Helen

May 29 could have been spent in bed fast asleep under piles of covers, but for some of the junior class girls, it was a morning of hell.

Junior girls, clad in skimpy, not always presentable nightwear, were yanked out of bed at 6:00 A.M. and packed in cars like sardines. Some were dumped in the middle of the street to find security behind small bushes and to try to act inconspicuous, while the senior heathens continued banging on more doors and preying on more innocent junior girls.

The juniors were made to believe they were going to a breakfast, but a breakfast it wasn't. After being lined up for make-believe calisthenics at 6:30 in the morning ("You've got to be kidding!"), the senior monsters assaulted them with raw eggs, water balloons, shaving cream, and topped it all off with a coat of flour. The hot morning sun baked them dry, and soon they all began to crack as sounds of laughter and crying filled the air. The highlight of the "Disaster at Lake Helen" came with the deliverance of the cakey juniors to the Moon's home. There they shouted, "What you see is what you get. We're the team that's really set. Our best bet is victory. We're the class of '73."

And someone said school ended in the spring?





Sunny Days A Change of Pace

Eighteen hundred students hedonistically burst through the doors of Eisenhower. "Man, I'm so glad I've obtained my freedom!" exclaimed Dana Williams, a 1972 Ike graduate. Yet, for many, freedom was only a short span of eleven weeks.

"Summer school is a good place to try out new techniques." Miss Pollina's English class spliced together a movie which depicted negative methods teachers utilized in handling disciplinary problems. The film was used in orientation programs for teachers.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps and the Youth Opportunity Campaign located summer jobs. Mr. Moon and his staff supervised students who worked at Eisenhower for the NYC. Other students found jobs in local stores, restaurants, and various places of business.

The beckoning sports were almost limitless: swimming, skiing, softball, baseball, paddleball, tennis . . . need I list more? Tuesday and Thursday nights many of Eisenhower's basketball squad played on a league organized by the YMCA.

Wanderlust ruled us all! A select few toured the far corners of the world — the Middle East, Europe, and Canada. Others communed with nature by hiking in the wilderness.

For those stuck in town looking for action, new hangouts replaced the old ones. The Aggie Hut and Putt-Putt were the places to be seen. The Aggie Hut became so popular it expanded and now has a special room just for us to "tear up".

When you get right down to it, it was just another fast and constantly changing summer.



FAR LEFT: What could be more beautiful than petting a stray dog on a sunny summer day? Eduardo Rodas has no answer. **LEFT:** Leslie Snodgrass enjoys the good life as fun-loving Mike Younger toasts to wine, women, and song. **ABOVE:** Deserted halls and unused lockers hail the end of school. Only the memories remain. **RIGHT:** Working at Taco Burrito is fun and profitable as Vivian Larrance will testify.

Mass Confusion — Students Return

Summer was fun, but we were all happy to back to school. Well, this is true in some ways. New friends were made and old acquaintances renewed. The annual Tricycle Race was a smash. Six-hundred and fifty screaming, cheering, and grubby people assembled to watch the show. Tricycles of every shape, size, color, and condition laid rubber as they fish-tailed around the trash can track. A junior, Johnny Salas, on a chopper trike, was the winner. Clubs held coke parties and mixers to get their feet planted for the coming year. Spanish Club, which is known for its fantastic picnics, had a wet coke party as water balloons were tossed and sometimes aimed at opponents. German club passed out their famous gummy gummi bears to members who could jaw and talk at the same time. Weird Thespians, as Mr. Lytle called them, provided entertainment for new understudies. Probably the funniest and best mixer was Tri-Hi-Y's. What was to be a surprise swim just for the new sophomore members turned out to be an unexpected backfire. About 20 senior girls organized short skits to imitate sophomore innocents. After the skits, seniors attacked sophomores and threw them in the pool. The odds were 20 to 60, and eventually the sophomores retaliated by sending the seniors for swims. Even **Patriot's** photographer, decked out in cameras and film, was attacked by the vicious wet clan. Although a slight protest arose, he really enjoyed it; the swim that is. The first two weeks were fun, exciting, and hot. They gave school a personal appeal. They were a time to explore, to make changes, and to find . . . people!





UPPER LEFT: Burning rubber, Johnny Salas swings around the barrel for the final winning stretch. **LEFT:** Senior hellions struggle to throw Beth Reed into the swimming pool at the Tri-Hi-Y Coke Party. They did it, too! **ABOVE:** Student body support and enthusiasm fire up the football squad for a victory clash against Ardmore, our first game.

BELOW LEFT: Mr. Richard Neptune convinces Ike students that Ike is No. 1. **Right:** Vickie Adams, Eileen Ridgeway, Cathy Rhoads, Jan Cofer, Debbie Cagle, and Sherry Watson may be up a tree, but they're still the best cheerleaders in town. **BELOW RIGHT: POM-POM, FRONT ROW:** Janet Bell, Vickie Reese, Susie Martin, Debbie Newton, Debbie Galloway, Sandy Sage, Jill Ayers, Molly Glass, Verna Hawkins. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Bell, D'Ann De Young, Ellen Kelsey, Debbie Shandy, Lisa Smith (co-captain), Cindy Barton, Jamie Liston (co-captain). **THIRD ROW:** Robin Collins, Paula Pollina, Leslie Williams, Kim Pierce, Julie Dunshee, Brenda Waid, Valerie Allen (captain). **FOURTH ROW:** Cindy Currell, Valerie Brandt, Lucinda Bynum, Sandra Reed, Debra Duffer, Carol Gomez. **FIFTH ROW:** Brenda Holmes, Patty Ridgeway, Patty White, Janie Horton, Dena Rumbaugh, Sharon Hardin, Debra Cain. **SIXTH ROW:** Cathy Hobgood, Maggi Burton, Marcia Mason, Judy Bushart, Beth Reed, and Debbie Rummage.





Eagle Power People Lawton Is an Eagle Town

Serving exhausted Eaglemen cooling refreshments after hard practices, creating locker decals, painting hall signs on butcher paper, and decorating the buses became responsibilities of the cheerleaders and pom pom girls in the absence of a pep club. Both of these groups kept spirit alive with creative chants, snappy coordinated routines, and active enthusiasm.

Pep rallies and car caravans still lacked many people. Yet those who did show were heard because of their squawking horns and loud mouths.

Student body victory lines and jam-packed stadiums showed the athletes that they were certainly appreciated and supported.

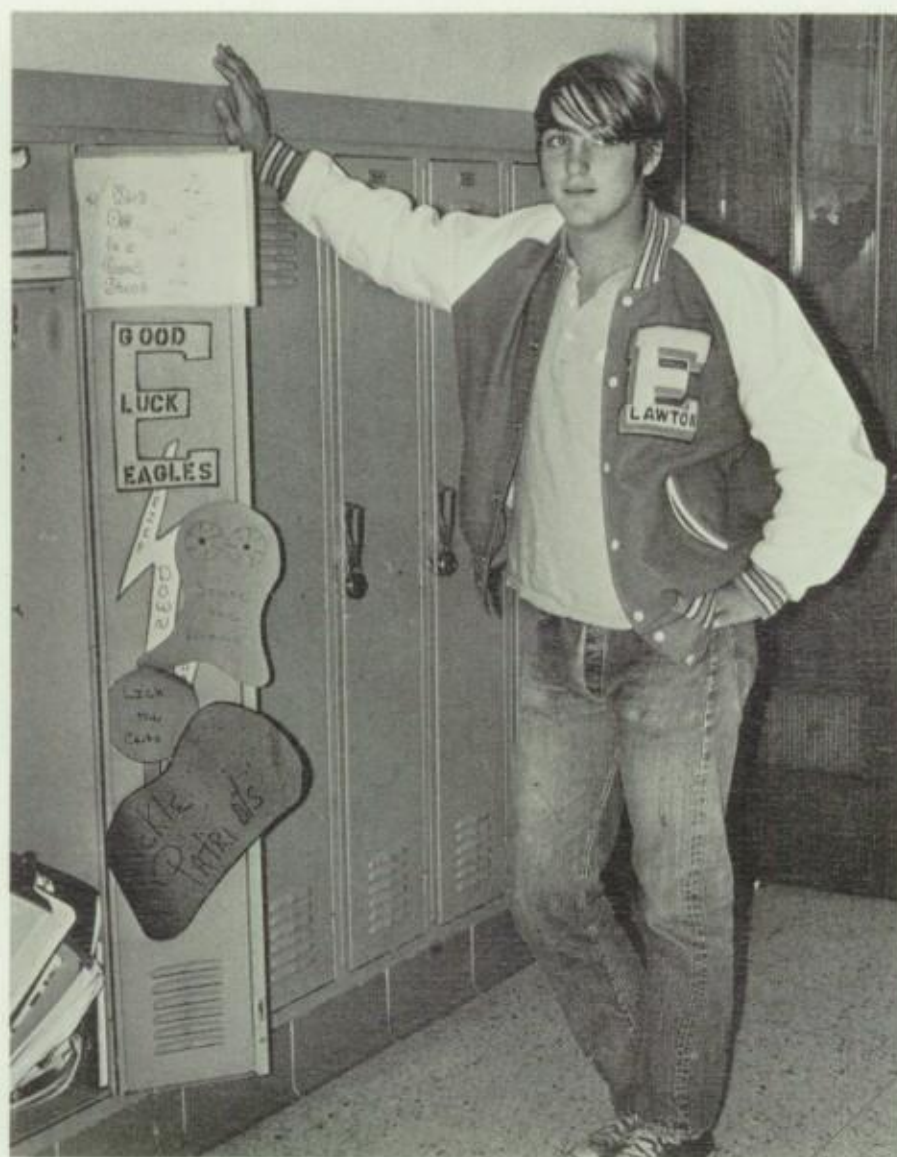
Pride at Ike remained a tradition through a new saying that took hold in the form of bumperstickers: "Lawton is an Eagle Town."

The many apparent changes sparked interest in many Eagle people. 1973 was our year, Eagle people!

LEFT: Will the real bumper sticker please stick out? **BELOW:** Eaglemen dash through the red, white, and blue victory line.



RIGHT: Gene Smith goes over our defensive plays with his team. **BELOW:** Standing by his spirit jammed locker, Gary Woodson proclaims, "No brag, just fact!"



E. Club Members, Front Row: Mike Moschella, Jeff Jones, Mike Smith, President; Edward Lee, Sergeant of Arms; Billy Baker. **ROW TWO:** Gerald Webb, Paul Butler, Gary Woodson, Randy Scott, Terry Smith. **ROW THREE:** Leo Holmes, Vice President; David King, Warren Kruger, Mark Myles, David Fraser. **ROW FOUR:** Terry Lodge, Butch Bryant, Alfonso Jenkins, Billy Beeson, Robert Allen. **ROW FIVE:** Randy Jones, Milton Barnett, Vic Rosa, Benjie Allen, Jesse Cohee. **ROW SIX:** James Riley, James Foster, Richard Clifton, Charles Williams, David Butler. **TOP ROW:** Clint Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; and David Brown.

E-Club

Power to the Jocks!

"E-Club's job is to achieve victories in all sports," as one member put it. Between their strenuous workouts and continuous striving for athletic perfection, the lettermen banded together with jokes and laughter to hold a banquet in December. For Christmas the spirited Eagle clan donated toys to the Tipton Orphanage. Visiting basketball teams were served iced cokes and fresh towels during half time which showed the great E-club hospitality. However, only an elite group of the

club's roster carried out these traditions.

Although girls at Eisenhower were allowed to letter, they were not considered for E-Club membership. Some felt this was unfair and needed changing.

The initiation of the proud new members clad in blue and white jackets into E-Club in May was the culmination of the initiate's goal. Power to the jocks!





ABOVE: Football players are not the only ones who play the games, as Eagle fans struggle through the game with them. **UPPER RIGHT:** A nearly missed touchdown creates emotion on the faces of Eagle People.





Proud Crowd Ike Can Dig It!

Busing was an issue at Ike, and we were definitely for it. Chartered buses played a big role in transporting Eagle spirit from town to town during football season.

From the days of the old, drab wool uniform that hung below the knees to today's grub look of blue jeans, T-shirts, and clogs, a new image appeared at Ike. Everyone wanted to be comfortable and individualistic. "Ike can dig it" . . . so ahead of the masses, we abolished our conventional, traditional, old-timey pep club. We broke free and expressed ourselves in blue windbreakers with class emblems on them. We definitely changed!



ABOVE: Enthusiastic Ike supporters rally the Eagles on to another victory. **UPPER LEFT:** On the chartered bus to Norman, passengers contemplate Ike's first victory in Owens Stadium. **LOWER LEFT:** With the help of Mike Younger's camera, Debbie Norton gets a close up view of the game.



ABOVE: Last minute touchups are essential, especially when the entire student body is watching. Ann Rogers, Marcia Mason, and Trish Parks nervously prepare for the Homecoming assembly. **RIGHT:** Smiling pensively, bright and boisterous Cathy Rhoads sheds casualness and jeans for poise and a stylish gown.



BELOW: Choosing their present boyfriends, Henry Brandt and David Fraser, as escorts, Sherry Watson and Valerie Allen form a close-knit group for Homecoming ceremonies. **RIGHT:** Flirtatious Eileen Ridgeway sparkles as she faces the scrutinizing eyes of the student body.



The Question Is How Many

With all the excitement, shock, and grandeur, Homecoming '72 brought change.

Through the years, Eisenhower had become a victim of tradition by nominating only five girls to be candidates for queen. This seemed slightly unfair to many, for the attention circled mainly on one set group of girls. Because of Eisenhower's size, some felt that a larger representation was needed. Controversy arose as a

change to ten candidates sparked much student reaction.

Nevertheless, as the weeks progressed, talk died down and excitement rose. The ten girls were busy finding outstanding dresses for each occasion and getting ready for the final day of recognition.

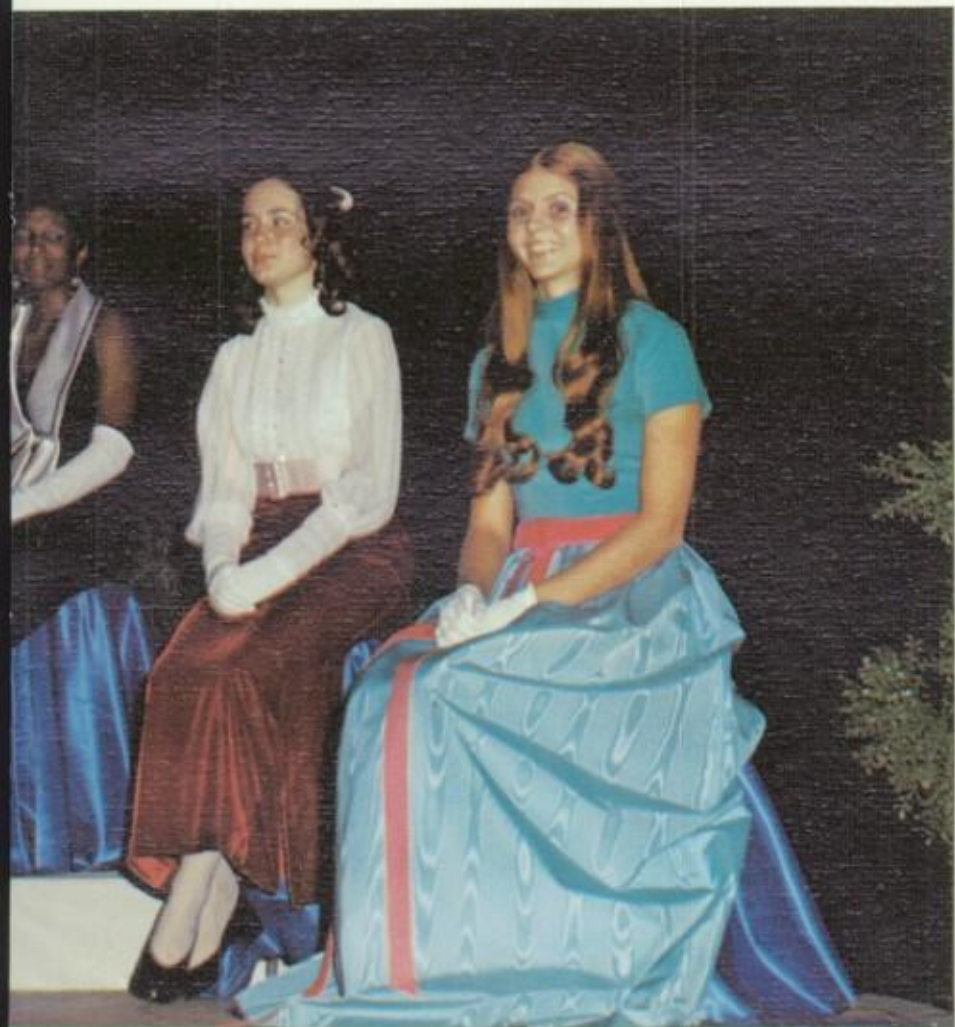
Friday, November 3, came too soon for some. Faces beamed, knees shook, and hearts were in everyone's throats.

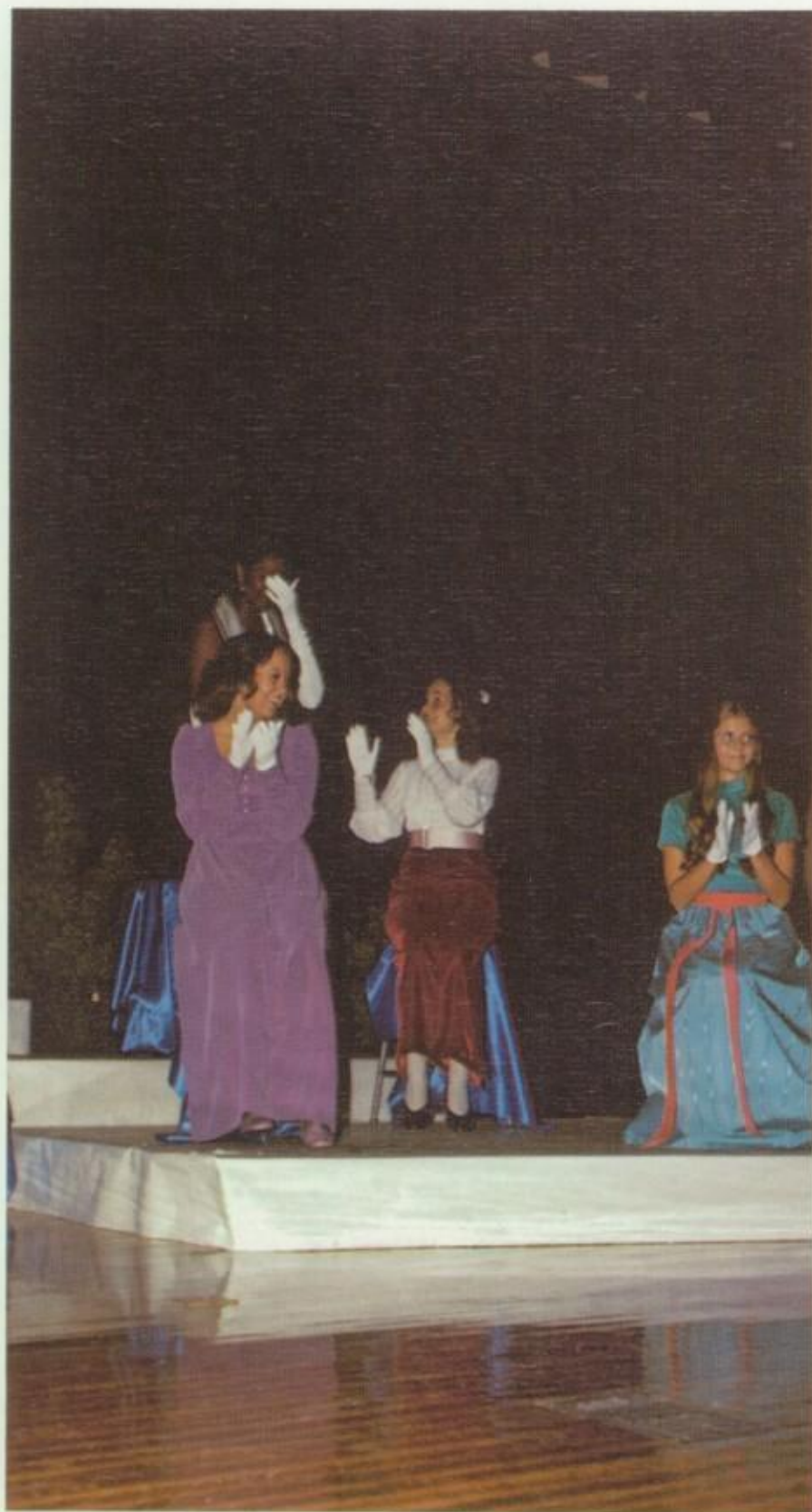
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LEFT: In a daze Pat Baker leaves the security of Jesse Cohee's arm. **ABOVE:** Anticipating the announcement of the next All-School-Queen, many thoughts were running through the minds of Sherry Watson, Ann Rogers, Marcia Mason, Pat Baker, and Vickie Adams. Who will it be? **RIGHT:** A little timid, Debbie Cagle takes the spotlight to face her many admirers.

ressed, Tension Mounted





Then Came The Name

Marcia Mason, a beautiful girl was crowned Ike's tenth All-School-Queen. Pleased with her new title she said, "Being the first black queen is not important. I am proud and happy to be Ike's queen."



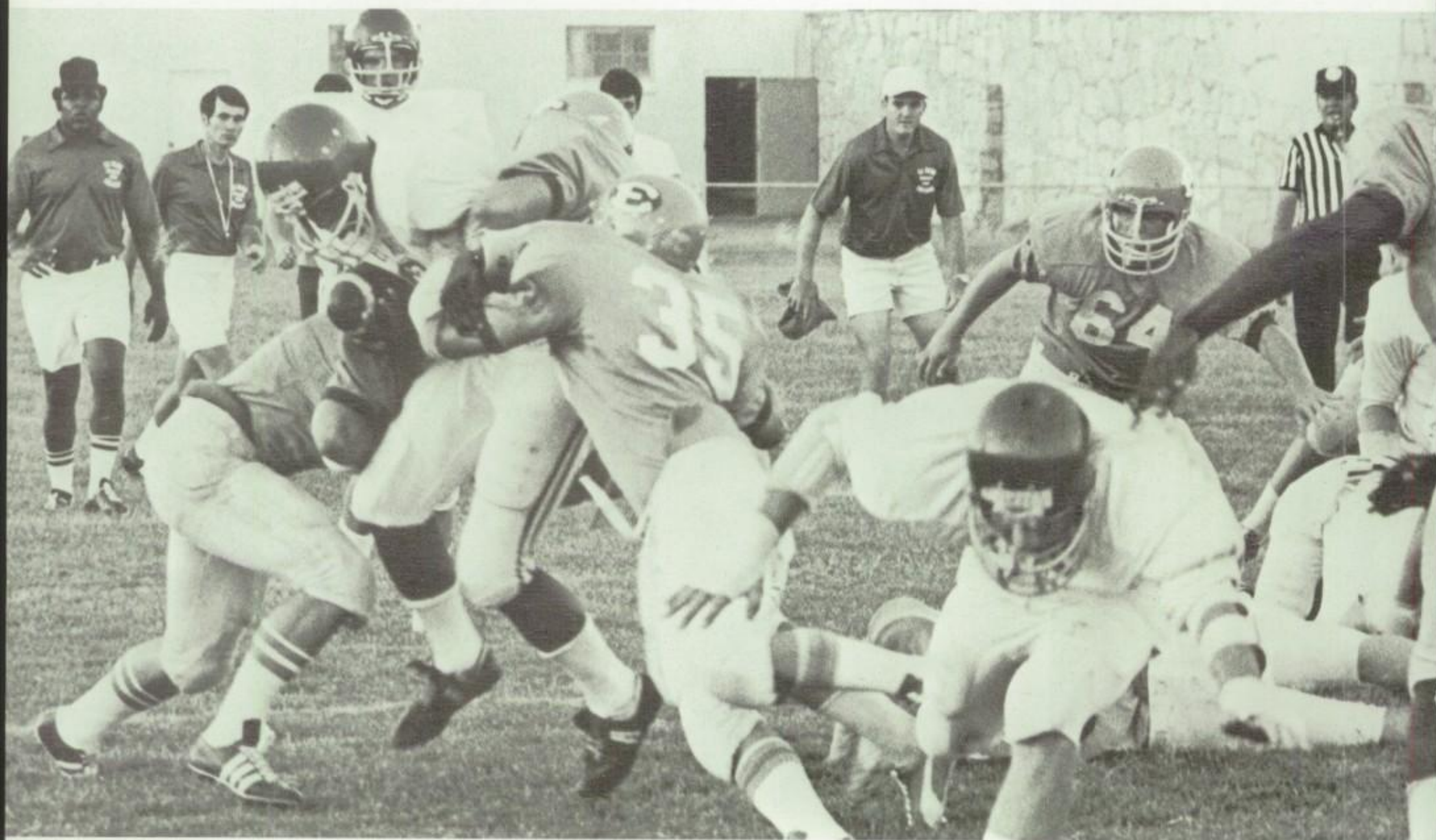
ABOVE: With no announcement of runner ups, a dumbfounded crowd paused a moment, then went wild. Their favorite, Marcia Mason, was queen. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Still not certain whether her newly acquired title is real, Marcia is directed to the front by Garland Gipson. **RIGHT:** Congratulations were definitely in order after two tiring but rewarding assemblies.





ABOVE: Poised and very calm, Marcia looked the part of a queen. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Dana Williams, '71 All-School-Queen, reminisces with Cathy Roads as Claude Davis presents roses to Marcia during half-time activities.

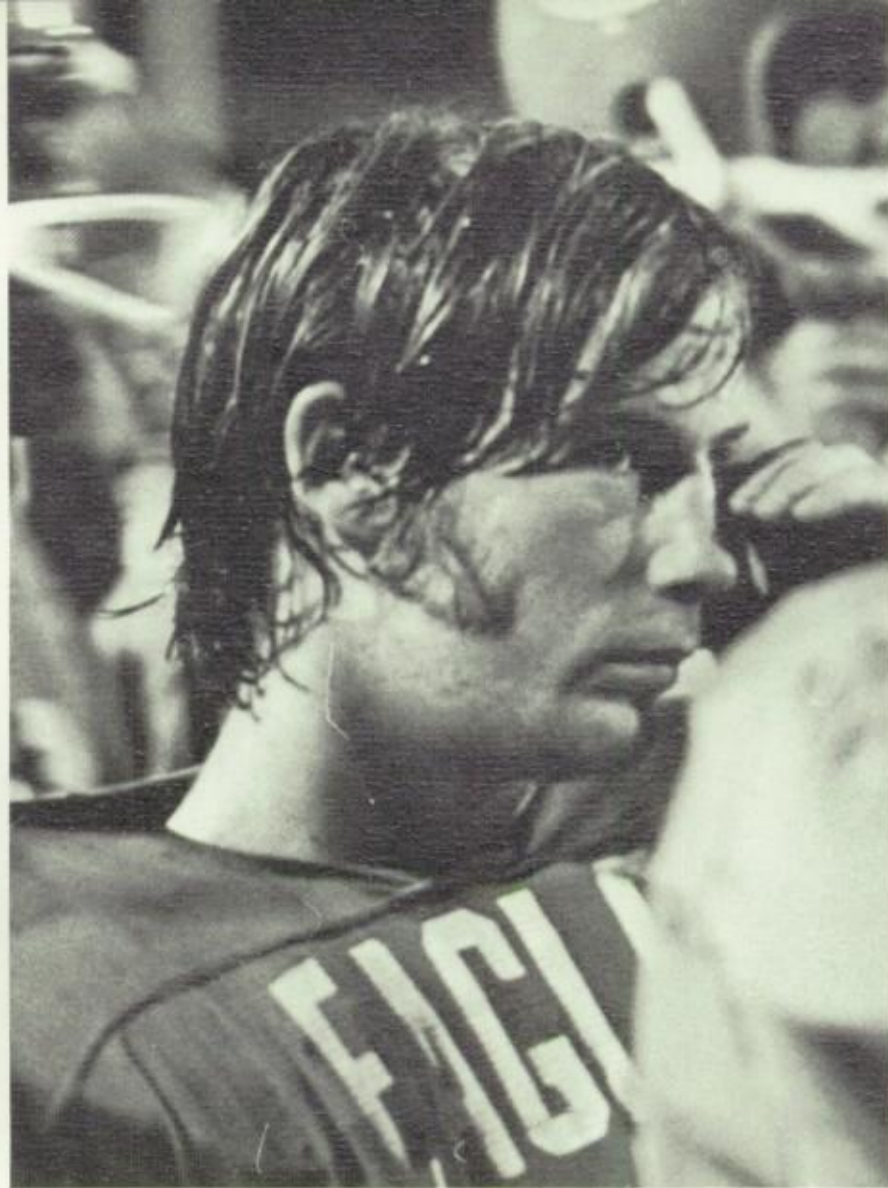
You practice and plot.
You think you know what the
Other side is going to do;
Yet you're uncertain.
You're in uniform. You know your
Maneuvers. You're all set as you
Face the enemy and wait.



ABOVE: Practically the entire Ike defense zeroes in on the ballcarrier in the preseason scrimmage with El Reno. **RIGHT:** Practice is necessary for Billy Fariss to prepare for future opponents.



You wait for contact.
 You fight in all types of weather
 Cause you're conditioned.
 You're tough, rugged and dirty.
 You grit your teeth as you
 Listen to the commands of
 Your leader.



Then you scream with
 Strength as you hit your
 Hated target, Your enemy.
 It's like War,
 Without guns, without death.
 You fight for a goal
 "Victory at all costs!"

ABOVE LEFT AND CENTER: Coaches Ron Polston and Cecil Powell show extreme displeasure over the previous play during Ike's opening game with Ardmore. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Tension and sweat is evident as Edward Lee anxiously watches his teammates. **ABOVE:** Ike's best back ever, Jesse Cohee, was rarely seen in this position during the season.

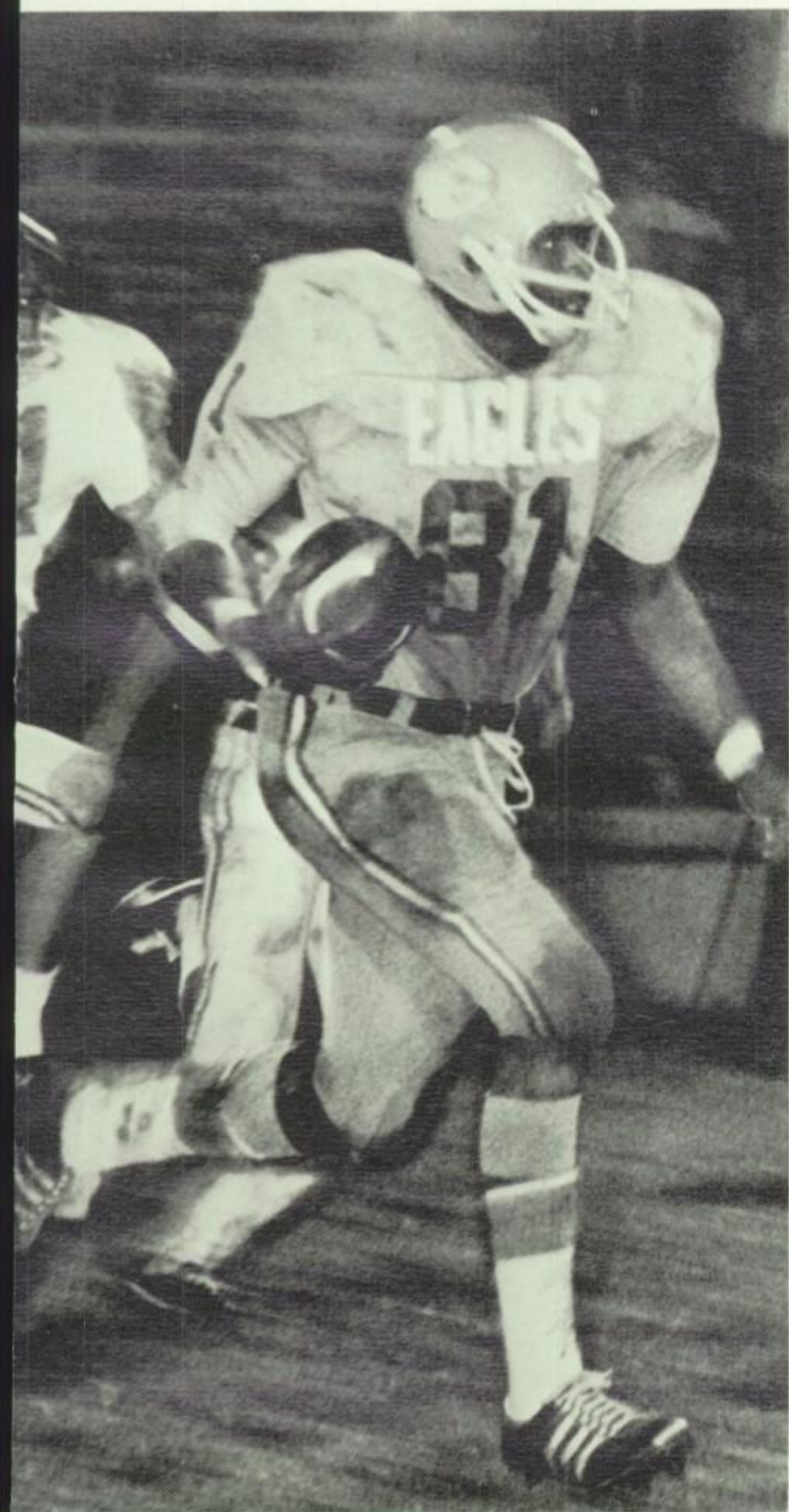
BOOMER 19 CONFERENCE 72 CHAMPS



ABOVE: VARSITY SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Warren Field, David Graybill, Henry Brandt, Jesse Cohee, Mike Moschella, David Butler, Edward Lee, Milton Barnett, David King, Marc Myles. **SECOND ROW:** James Turner, Ray Chidester, Gary Cox, Mike Hodge, Garland Gipson, Greg Albright, Larry Key, Barry Brewster, Jim Ritter. **THIRD ROW:** Duane Bishop, Clint Smith, David Candy, Bo Bryant, Ernest Webster, Leo Holmes, Russell Franklin,

Charles Cohee, Bill Baker. **FOURTH ROW:** Buddy Ethell, Mike Smith, Jack Morris, Tony Antone, Gary Woodson, Jimmie Dugans, Gary Heavin, Paul Butler, David Preston. **FIFTH ROW:** David Torbert, Randy Scott, Eddie Aust, Gary Walker, Terry Smith, Jeff Jones, Bobby Denbow, Donald Meely. **BACK ROW:** Jack Farris, Don Sanders, Chuck Tinnin, Jerome Newry.

ABOVE RIGHT: Garland Gipson breaks loose, returning the second half kick off in the Eagles' 12-0 shut out of Moore. **RIGHT:** Football players present Ike coaches with a trophy topped with a porcelain sculptured eagle. **SEATED:** Don Salmon, Ron Polston, Head Coach; Cecil Powell. **STANDING:** Gene Smith, J.W. Loudermilk, Tucker Thompson. **FAR RIGHT:** Henry Brandt, one of Ike's many outstanding receivers makes another reception in the Moore game.



IKE 30 - ARDMORE 3

Faced by the size of the Ardmore linemen and Ardmore's 3-0 lead, Garland Gipson kicked a 31 yard field goal to knot the score in the season opener held at Ardmore's home field. The Eaglemen stretched the margin with the first touchtown of the year after Terry Smith recovered an Ardmore fumble. Proving himself ready for an outstanding year, Jesse Cohee scored two touchdowns and gained 139 yards. Before a crowd of about six or seven hundred Eagle people, the offense exploded and the defense stood immovable. With a convincing 30-3 victory, the Eagles were ready to take on anybody, anywhere.



Football 9-0 With 1 To Go

IKE 22 — BURKBURNETT 15

PUSH was the name of the game as the Eagles took on the Burkburnett Bulldogs of Texas. Mike Moschella's desperate pass plays along with a total offensive effort pushed the Eagles to a 19-7 lead by the end of the first half. A powerful defense held Burk in the second half to lock the victory. Ike pushed for 431 yards total, and proved that the previous game was no fluke; the Eagles were on the move.

IKE 35 — STAR SPENCER 6

Scoring in every quarter and

holding the Star Spencer Bobcats to an unbelievable 5 yards total offense, Ike easily whipped their third unfortunate rival. Star Spencer was definitely a mismatch for the Eagles. Henry Brandt was Ike's offensive leader scoring two touchdowns and setting up another with a long punt return. Jimmy Duggins sparked the Eagle defense. He played in Star Spencer's backfield all night and scored on a fumble recovery in the Bobcat endzone. The Eagles swept their bench in an attempt to hold down the final score of 35-6.

IKE 13 — P.C. WEST 0

Face to face with last years' Boomer Conference record, the Eagles readied themselves to come out on top of PCW.

With packed chartered buses and loaded cars, enthusiastic supporters traveled to Putnam City to watch their team de-patronize the Patriots. Ike scored its first touchdown early in the second quarter. Despite a stinging cold mist, all stayed to watch the Eagles add some insurance in the 4th quarter for Ike's second shut out of the season: 13-0. Many colds were caught, but the fans simply could not miss Ike's thrilling performances. The Eagles strived for total team effort to win the first Boomer Conference game of the 72 season.

IKE 26 — ALTUS 19

Refusing to quit in the face of adversity, the Eagles came from behind twice in the fourth quarter to beat the Altus Bulldogs 26-19. With determined minds searching only for victory, the powerful Eagles pulled off another win while chalking up a 5 and 0 record. Altus struggled to achieve a total of 360 yards. With the great efforts of Garland Gipson, the offensive line, and Jesse Cohee, Ike went into the dressing room at half time with a 12-7 lead. Altus had a one point lead (13-12) at the end of the third quarter. The scene soon changed as the Eagles scored to take the lead 18-13. The final touchdown came from a one-yard touchdown plunge by Moschella.





LEFT: Jesse Cohee holds on to the ball as two Star Spencer defenders desperately try to commit robbery. **ABOVE:** Gary Heavin grimaces as the referee steps off 15 yards against Ike for a "personal" foul in the Duncan game. **BELOW:** Henry Brandt breaks up a pass to save a touchdown in the 4th quarter of the Burkburnett game.



IKE 14 — NORMAN 10

Past experiences in Owens Stadium haunted the Eagles, but they were 4-0 and determined. Ike began the 4th quarter with boundless energy, driving deep into Tiger territory. But the drive was stopped at the two yard line, and the Tigers were ready to take over. Driving deep into Eagle territory, the Tigers fumbled, and Ike recovered in the end-zone. A see-saw battle between the two teams ended in a seven point lead for Norman at the half. Nervous fans watched as the defense held what they could and the offense tried desperately to score. But the Eagles were behind ten points at the end of the third quarter after a Norman field goal. Tension mounted as Mike Moschella passed to Henry Brandt, Henry Brandt lateralled to Garland Gipson who raced to the end zone to cut the Tiger's lead to 10-6. A two point conversion failed, but that didn't dampen 4th quarter spirits. Ike pinned the Tigers deep in their territory and took over the ball at the Tiger 45 yard line. With Moschella's scramble into the endzone, and a successful two point conversion, the Eagles put eight more points on the board with 1:17 left to play.

IKE 22 — BARTLESVILLE 7

Bone-chilling rains didn't phase the Eagles as they met the Bartlesville Sooner Spartans for their seventh game of the season. Ike broke the Spartan seven point lead with a hitch and lateral play and a successful two point conversion. They never again lost the lead as the stubborn defense wouldn't let the Spartans cross the goal line.

IKE 12 — MOORE 0

The Eagles drove a hearty 70 yards in their first possession to take a 6-0 lead over the Moore Lions. Garland Gipson made a spectacular 82-yard run with the second half kickoff to insure the victory. The defensive line held the Lions to a shut out: 12-0, the third for the Eagles. Jesse Cohee came so close to the 1,000 yard mark that the crowd began to feel a perfect season as the shouts of "8-0, 2 to go!" echoed across the field.

IKE 21 - DUNCAN 3

The undefeated Eagles walloped the Duncan Demons 21-3 to celebrate Homecoming 72. Leading 7-3 at the end of the second quarter, the Big Blue scored 14 more points to rout the Demons. Jesse Cohee topped the 1,000 yard mark by rushing for 158 yards.

The Eagle defenders again played flawless ball as did the devastating offensive line. Only a showdown with crosstown rival, Lawton High, stood in the way of Ike's first Boomer Conference Championship.



LEFT: Mike Moschella desperately looks for an Eagle receiver in Ike's 20-7 thrashing of Lawton High. **ABOVE:** Don Sanders romps for good yardage in the Eagle's showdown with Lawton.



West Side Story . . . 20-7

IKE 20 - LHS 7

Decorated cars favoring EHS appeared on the east side of town, bets and predictions were made, a sign contest was staged, and an excitingly spirited pep rally contributed to the emotional build-up. The Eagles and the Wolverines met before a screaming crowd of 11,500 fans to battle for the Conference title. Ike scored early in the second quarter on a nine yard sweep by Garland Gipson. Eagle fans were elated, but the team wasn't finished. After recovering a fumble on the Lawton High one yard line, Mike Moschella went in to bring the Eagles to a 13-0 lead ending the first half.

Both teams came out of the locker rooms confident. The "Dead Red Machine" scored after a 67 yard drive to close the gap 13-7. This was all the Wolverines could muster as Ike's determined defense held them to a mere 100 yards rushing. The final score came with a seven yard scamper by Mike Moschella, capping a 76 yard offensive drive.

Whipping the east side rivals after six long years, obtaining the first Eagle Boomer Conference title, and earning a berth in the state 4-A championship proved that "WEST WAS TRULY BEST!"



LAWTON
IS
AN
EAGLE TOWN



ABOVE: Towering over the east side of town, Singleton Realty's sign reflects their support for Eisenhower. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mike Moschella slips out of the grasp of two Lawton High defenders to prevent a huge loss.

Eagles Seal Grant's Tomb

Playoffs

Despite the inclement weather and the extremely poor field conditions, Ike racked up 304 yards total offense as compared to a mere 105 yards total offense for Grant. The Grant Generals scored first on a 46-yard drive set up by an interception early in the second quarter. Both teams exchanged punts the rest of the first half.

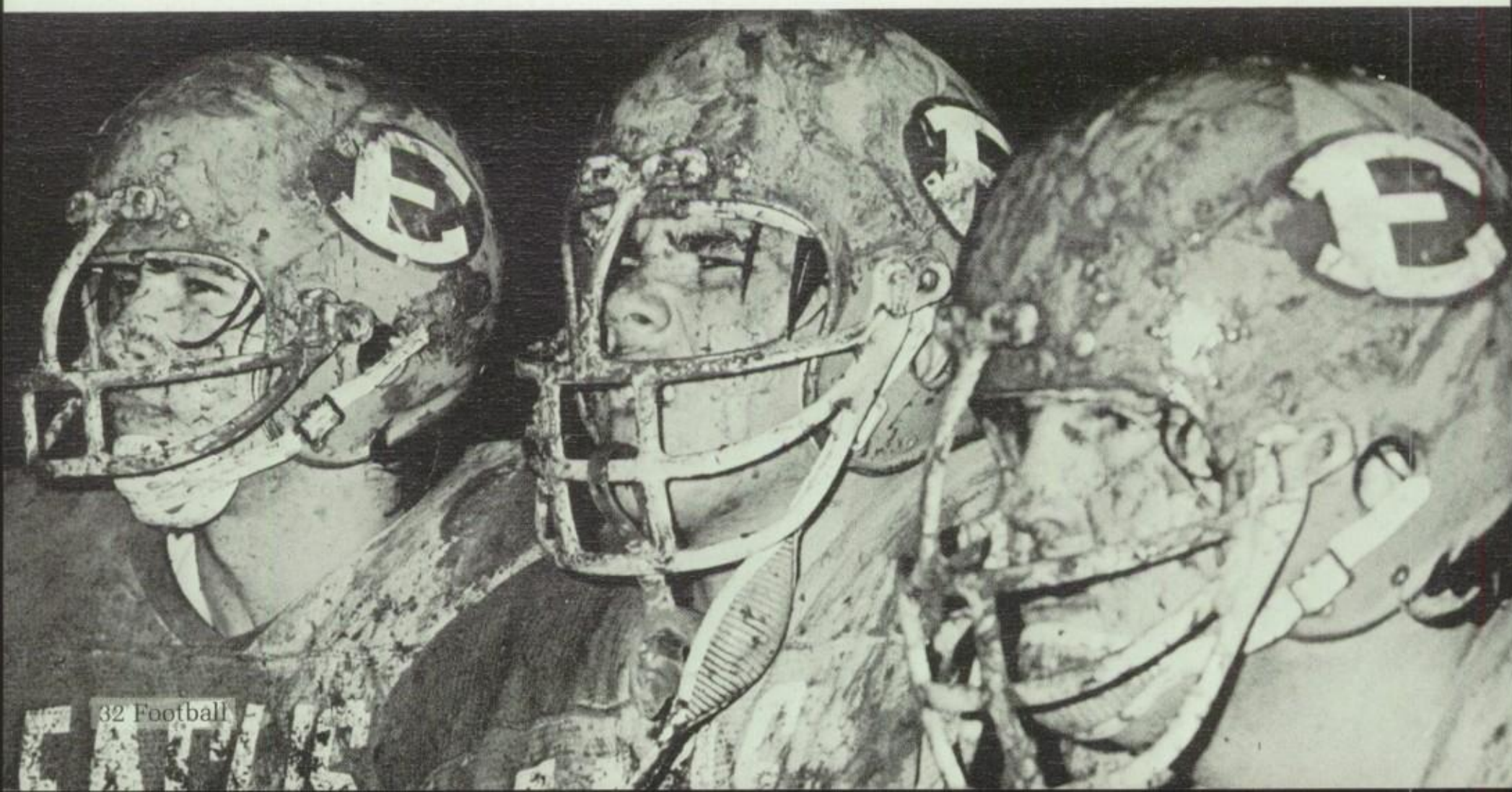
Down 6-0 the Eagle offense began to click, driving 65 yards for a touchdown. Converting the extra point, Ike took the lead and never lost it. Ike's second score came with a 51 yard drive to up the lead 13-6. Grant's offside penalty triggered Ike's successful attempt for two points. The score stood 15-6.

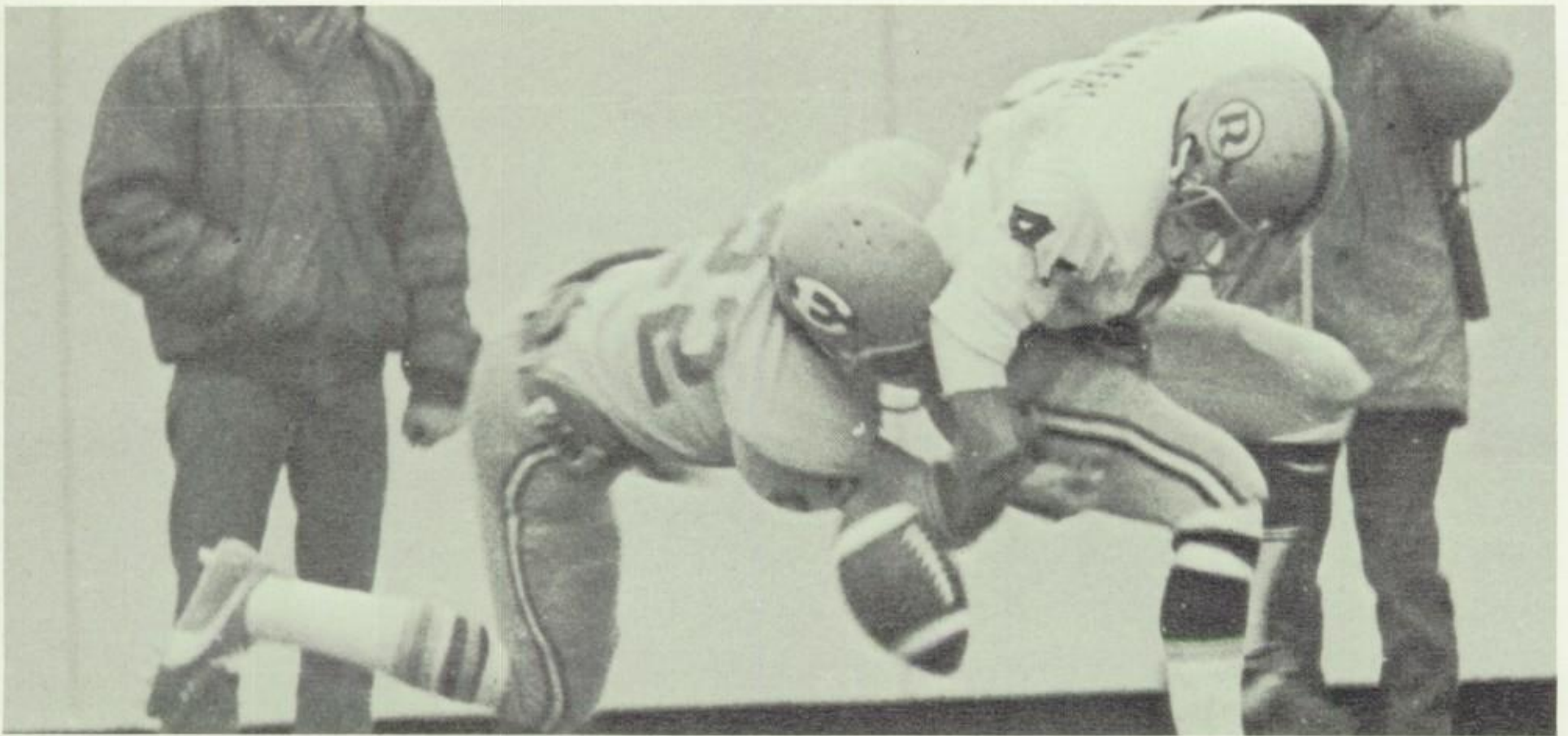
A Grant defender intercepted a Moschella pass late in the game and ran 99 yards for a touchdown. Their two points were good which cut Ike's lead to 15-14 with 1:04 remaining. Grant's onside kick was unsuccessful.

Ike ran out the clock for a 15-14 victory. Elated players and 3,000 attending supporters were going to the State 4-A playoffs.



ABOVE: Ike's superior tailback, Jesse Cohee (21), falls forward for a few more yards as the white knight, Mike Moschella (18), looks for someone to block in the Grant game. **BELOW:** This is what it's all about, Gary Walker, Gary Heavin, Buddy Ethell.





Playoffs Ice, Snow, and Hail * Finally Stop Ike

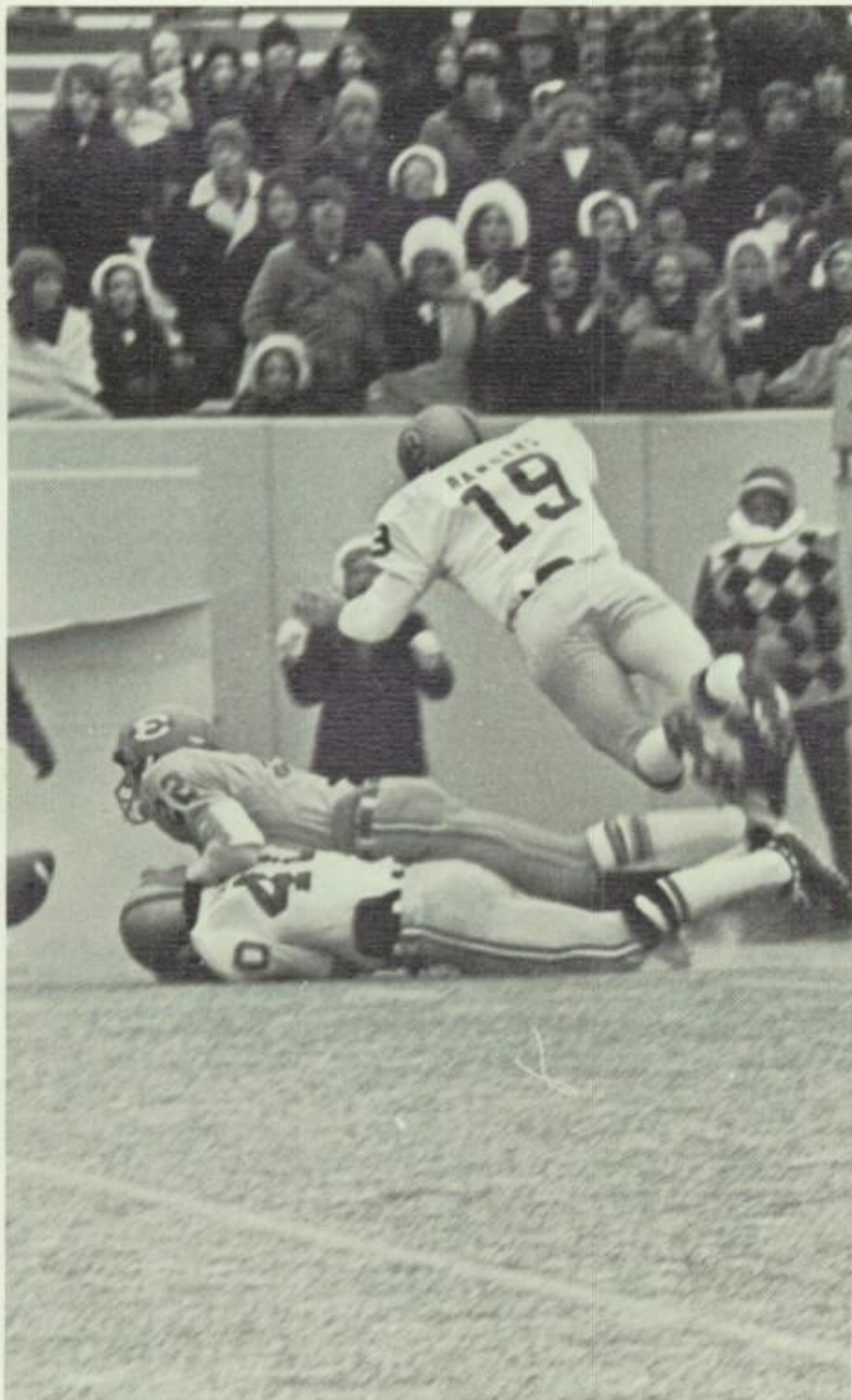
Bad weather, an unfavorable site, and only two games in the preceding month spelled defeat for the Eagles.

However, Ike remained in contention with a picture perfect screen pass to Garland Gipson cutting the Rangers lead in the third quarter to 21-14, a mere 7 points.

The Rangers quickly got on the board again to up the lead to 27-14, the final score.

Even though State dreams were shattered, Eagle players and supporters could be proud of many things. New records were set, including 11 straight victories, and our own 20-7 victory over the Wolverines, gained us our first Boomer Crown. Our team, which was supposedly rebuilding, traveled to the State playoffs; again a first. Ike was even number 1 in the polls for the first time in it's history.

ABOVE: Eagle defensive halfback, Henry Brandt, (22), breaks up a pass during the second half of the Tulsa Hale game. **LEFT:** Henry Brandt, (22), jars the ball loose from a Hale receiver, but a Ranger is in the air to make the rescue.



*Hale

J.V. Football Falcons Undefeated Future Bright

Young, energetic, inexperienced, and undefeated were good words describing the Eisenhower Falcons as they combined a record of 9 wins and no losses. This was the first time in Ike's history that its junior varsity went an entire season without a loss. The sophomores started the season by blasting the Lawton High sophomores 26-7. This victory alone, would have made the Falcon's season a good one. However, the Falcons did not stop the season there as they whipped their next eight opponents. Some of the Falcon standouts were Jerome Newry, Charles Cohee, Tony Antone, Duane Bishop, Jim Ritter, David Whiting, and Barry Buster. Gerald Reed and Tucker Thompson coached this tremendous team for the 72 season.

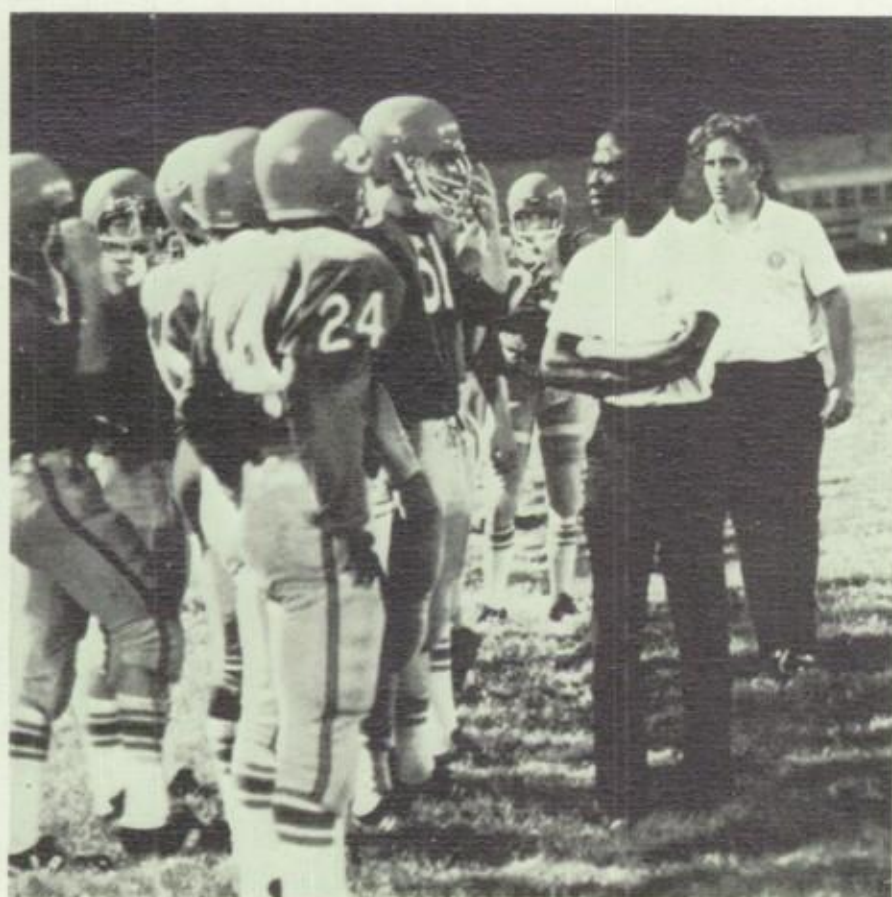
RIGHT: John Rooney hauls in a pass for 6 points in the sophomore game against Putnam City West.





Junior Varsity SEASON RECORD

Falcons	26	Lawton Soph.	6
Falcons	26	Burk Soph.	6
Falcons	41	Altus J.V.	6
Falcons	32	P.C.W. Soph.	13
Falcons	30	Duncan J.V.	28
Falcons	20	Altus Soph.	13
Falcons	8	Riverside	7
Falcons	23	Ardmore Soph.	6
Falcons	34	Burk J.V.	8



ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD, FRONT ROW: Dan Nottingham, Mike Berry, Jerry Anderson, David Parker, Dave Aubrey, Duane Bishop, Tony Antone, George Day. **SECOND ROW:** David Hodges, Ron Rettig, Bryan Crain, John Rooney, Terry Hulen, Greg Hurley, John Banks, Randy Christian. **THIRD ROW:** Tony Garton, Danny Bridges, Dave McNally, Abe Helfinstine, Mike Rogers, Dale Perry, Gene McIntyre, Lenny Joiner, Frank Hamula. **FOURTH ROW:** Mel Jordan, Alphonso Jenkins, Barry Bruster, Mike Jackson, Stacy Escoe, Dennis O'Keeffe, Charles Cohee, Jerome Newry. **BACK ROW:** Trainers Stan Ward and Mike Morales, Ed Rosa, David Whiting, Jim Pooschke, Tommy Harmon, Jim Ritter, Kenny McWilliams. **LEFT:** Coaches Gerald Reed and Tucker Thompson inspect the troops to make sure they're ready when they take the field.

Cross Country A Team on the Move

Gasping for breath, the harriers continued to trudge over rocks, across crevices, up hills, and sometimes through slushy mud. As a result, money and many hours were spent to nurture completely blistered feet and overworked, aching muscles. This test of physical endurance was often overlooked. But to the men who participated, the exhaustion from their selected sport was extremely real and

apparent.

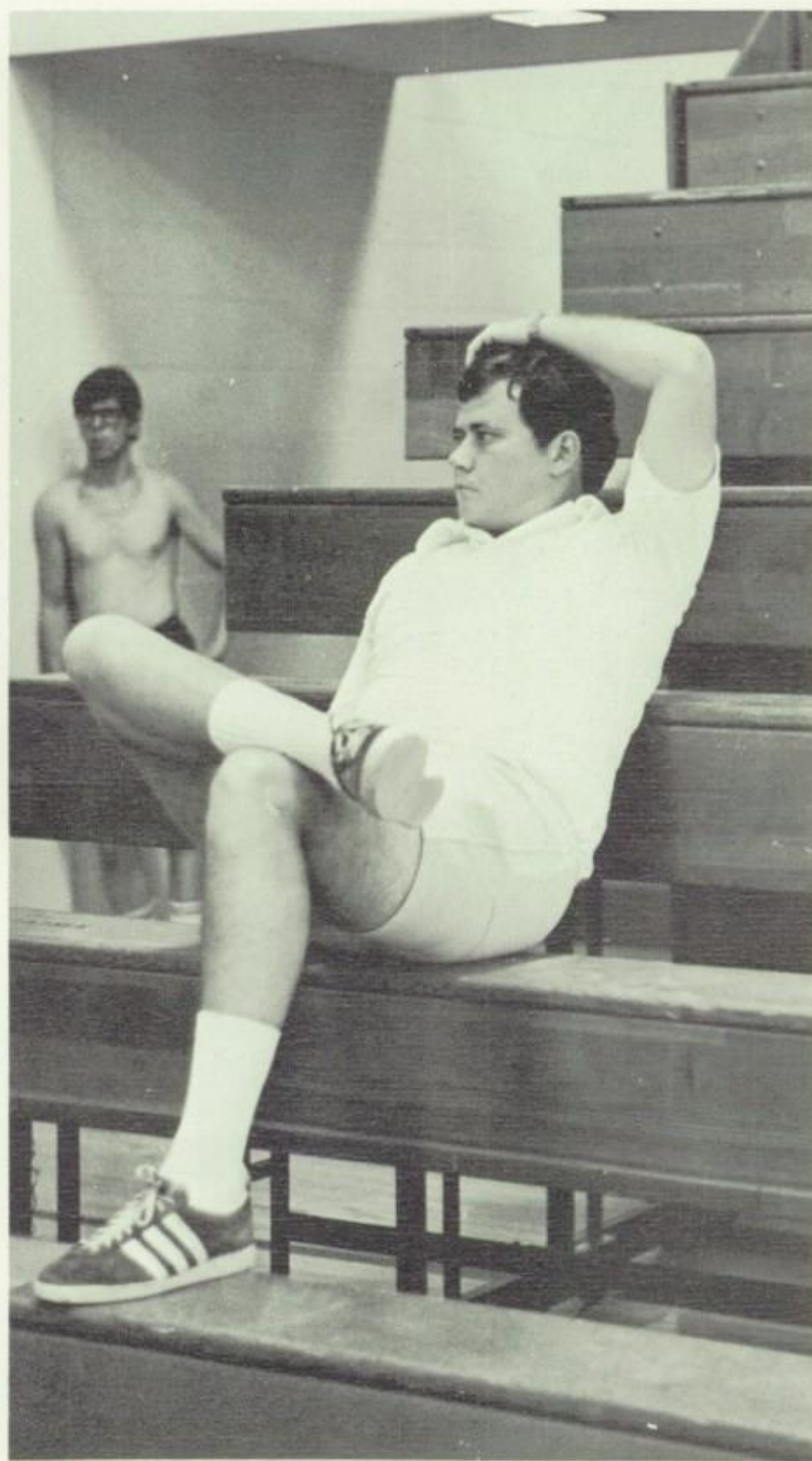
Lead by Carrell Bowman, coach, Vic Rosa, captain, and Charley Williams, the cross country team ran up a smashing 12-1 record in dual and triangular meets. Long and almost unbearable practices proved worthwhile as the team won four invitational meets and the Junior Varsity Boomer Conference title.



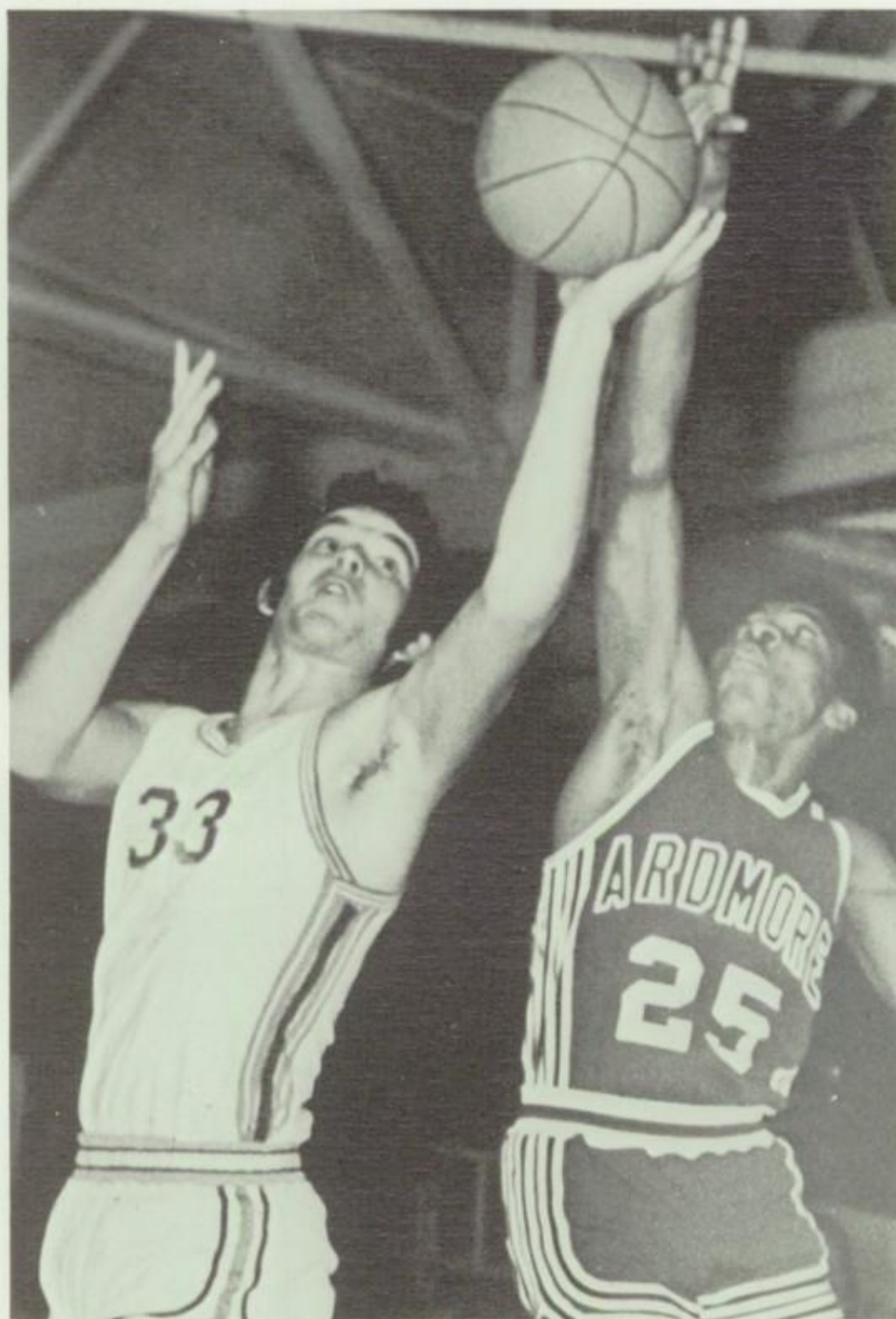
LEFT: With a P.C. West harrier close behind, Charley Williams chugs up a hill in the J.V. Boomer meet. **ABOVE: KNEELING:** Paul Shepard, Gary Glandon, Andy Dickinson, Vic Rosa, Joe Layton, James Sohl, David Whitaker. **STANDING:** Carrell Bowman, Coach; Nelson Young, Bryan Farmer, Charley Williams, John Regan, Randell Jones, Barry Wilson.



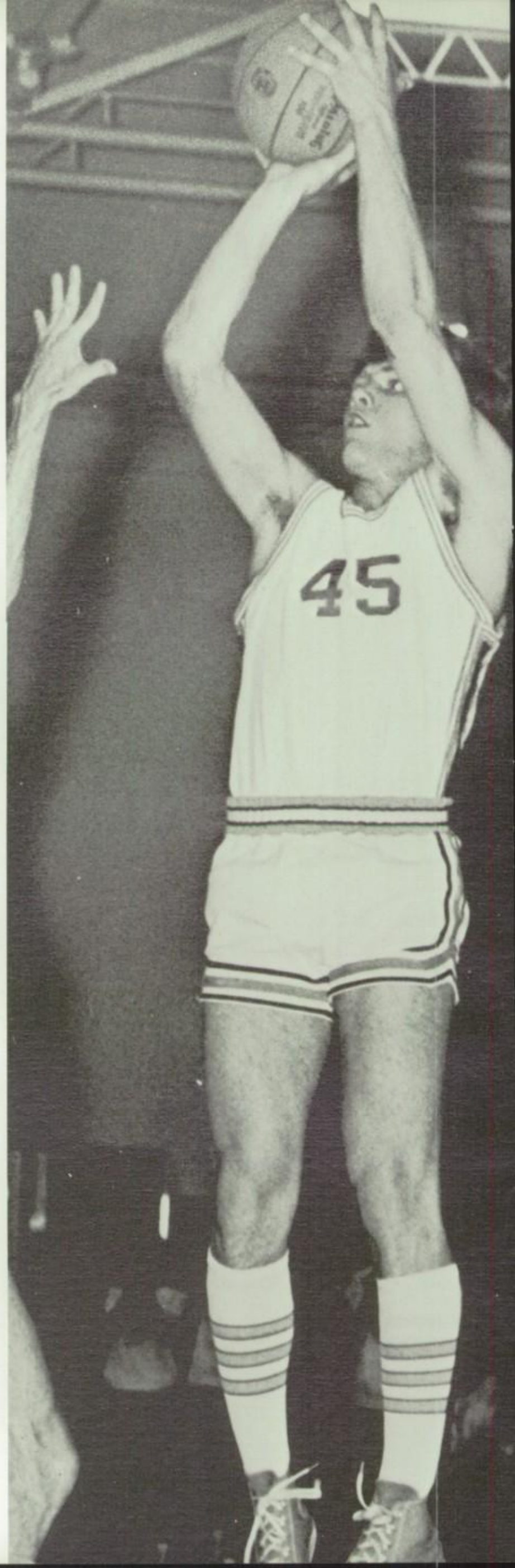
ABOVE: After one of his few losses, Vic Rosa tries to figure out what went wrong. **RIGHT:** Coach Bowman sternly watches as his runners work out in the gym.



Such a silly thing to fuss over — the rubbery sphere only contains air. Yet you fight over it as though it were priceless. You leap and bound and charge those who would possess it. Your blue tennies grip a slick polished surface as you dart from one end of the court to the other. **You must be quick!** Determination shapes your face as you outhustle your opponent. The mystical Globe belongs to



ABOVE: An Ardmore tiger fights the Eagle's Jeff Jones for a rebound but comes out on the short end. **RIGHT:** Ike's junior guard Bobby Shanklin shoots for two in his first game as an Eagle.

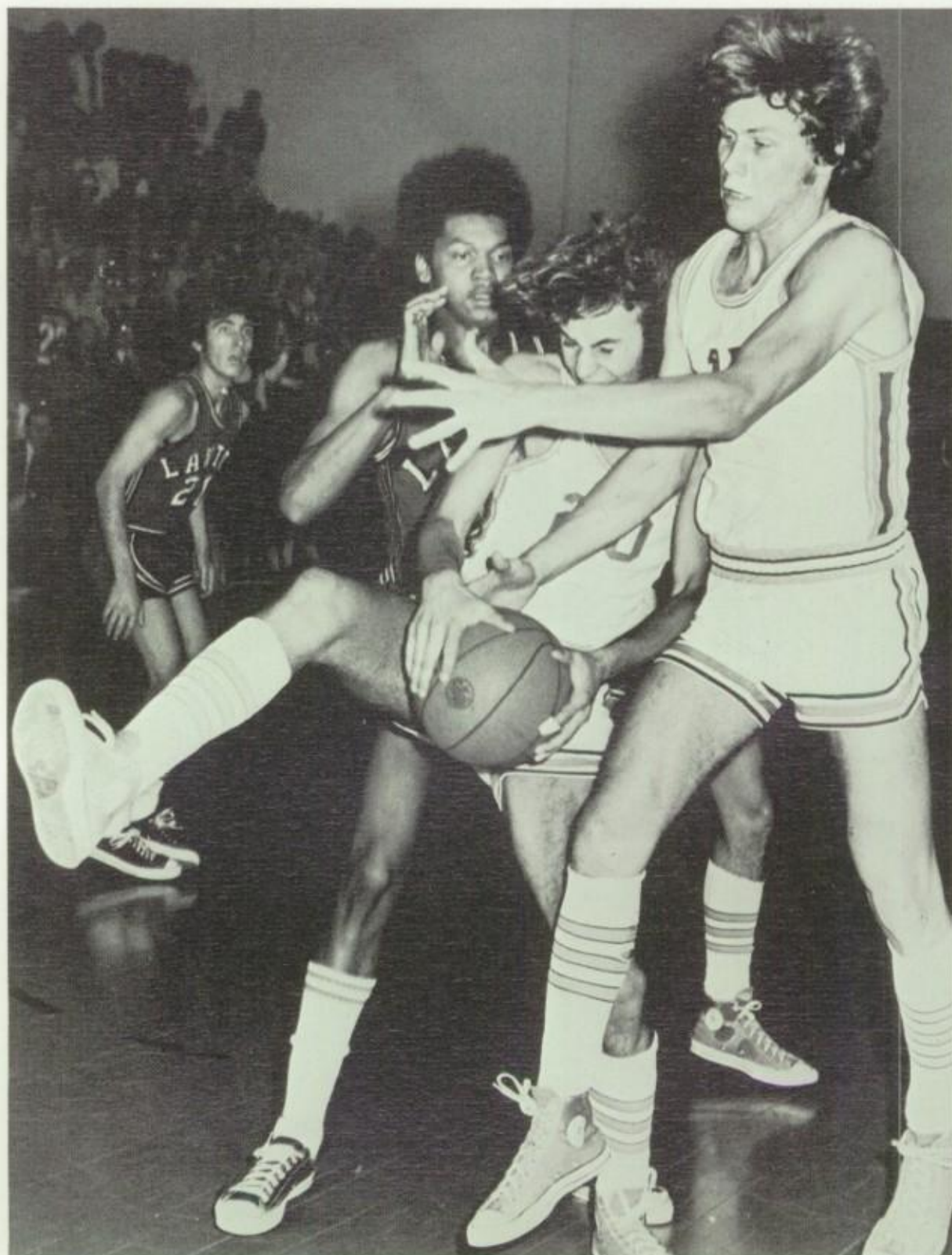


BELOW: Ron Ruffin slams on the brakes as an Ardmore Tiger heads the other way. **BOTTOM:** Billy Beeson puts the ball back up for two points in the Eagle's home opener against Ardmore.



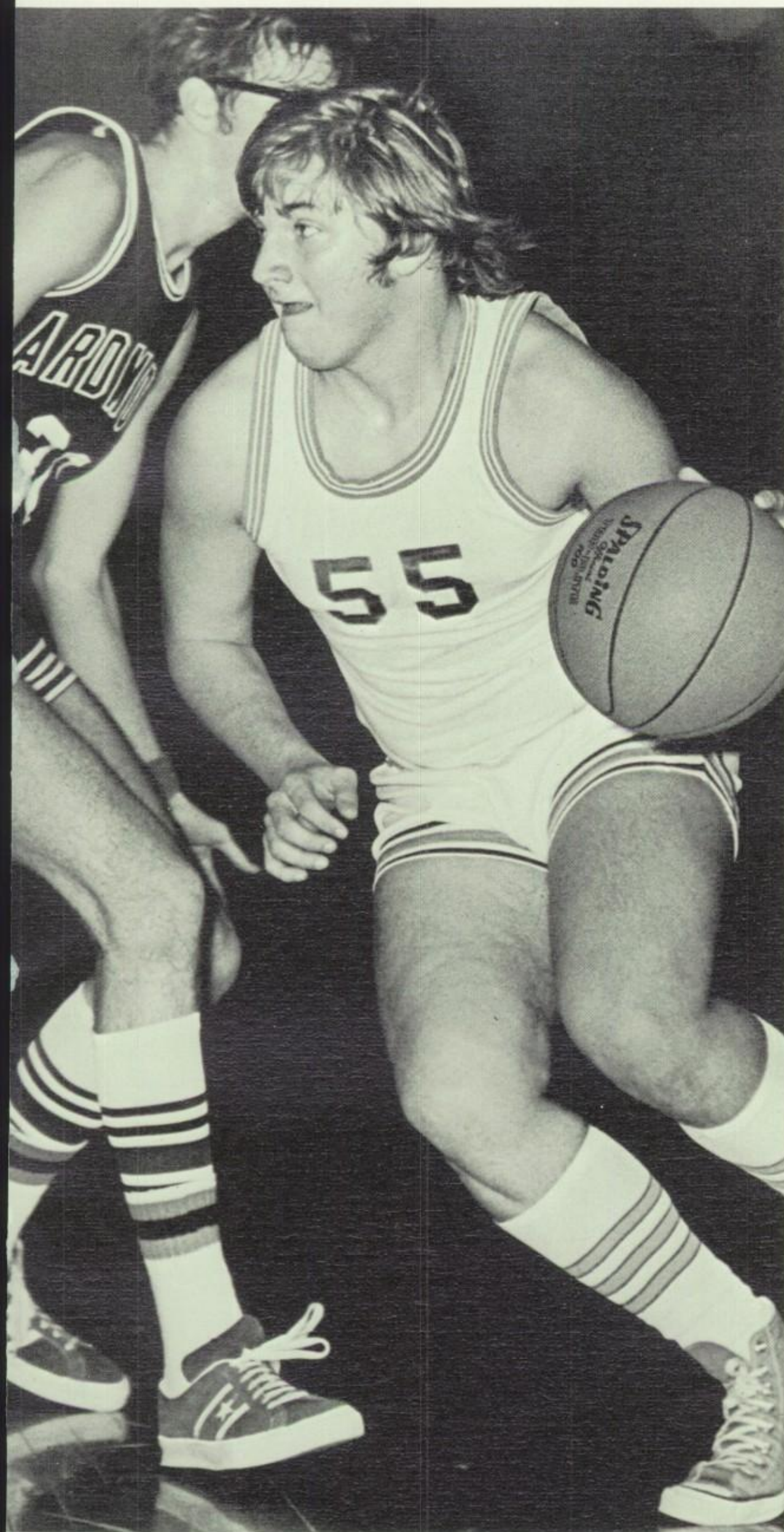
you, your team, your side. Your sport owns an unexplainable magnetism. Involvement encompasses not only those who participate, but also those who watch the infinite struggle.

Such a silly thing to fuss over — but who knows — maybe someday it will be the only air we have left.



BELOW: VARSITY BASKETBALL,
KNEELING: Keith Ledford, Leo Holmes, Mark Henry, Brad Cox, David Whitaker, Ron Ruffin, Robert Allen. **STANDING:** Coach Reed, Bobby Shanklin, Mike Bynum, Mike Smith, Alonzo Jenkins, Jeff Jones, Tommy Shannon, Tony Antone, Bill Beeson, Coach Smith, Coach Spears. **RIGHT:** Tony Antone won the battle for this rebound but Bobby Shanklin ran a close second. **FAR RIGHT:** Mike Smith drives around an Ardmore defender and looks for another in early season action.





Basketball Year of Inconsistency

The Eagles had games of brilliance and games of despair under the control of John Spears and assistant Gene Smith. Ike started the season off with a thrilling come-from-behind victory over John Marshall 75-73 only to lose to Ardmore and Enid the next two days in the Bi-State Classic.

A prolonged football season kept several starters away from practice which hurt the Eagles in early games. However Ike eventually jelled into a solid unit to make a serious run for the Boomer Conference Championship. Led by players such as Bobby Shanklin, Ron Ruffin, Jeff Jones, Billy Beeson, Mike Smith, and others, the Eagles victimized Shawnee, Moore, and Duncan.

In one of their finest games of the year, the Eagles edged Lawton High 59-53 in a Boomer Conference overtime victory. Overall the Eagles had a season of improvement with every game. Head Coach John Spears' new program of discipline and conditioning paid off with a respectable team record for the 1972-73 season.

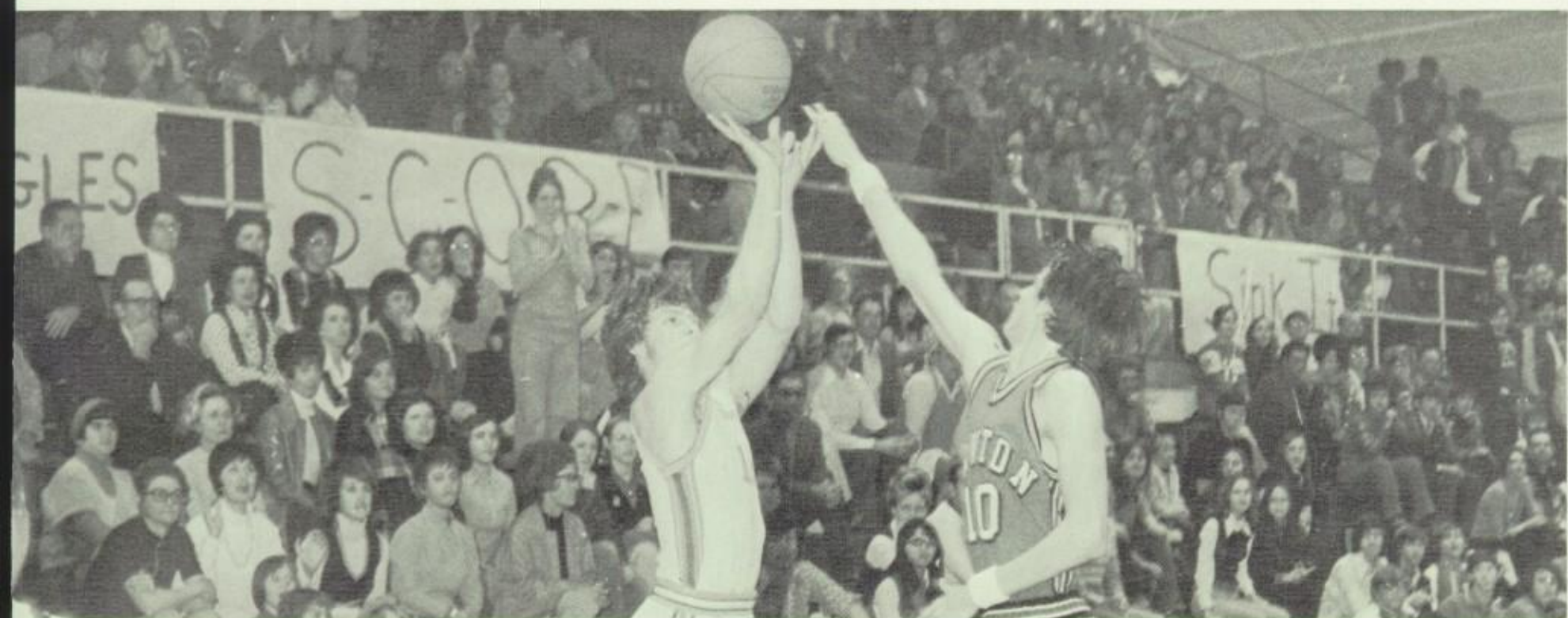


ABOVE: Preparing to pounce on the loose ball, Billy Beeson races a PCW Patriot. **ABOVE RIGHT:** An Ada Cougar blocks the shot of an Eagle, but Mike Smith prepares to fight for the rebound. **LOWER RIGHT:** Shooting over the taller opposition is one of Billy Beeson's better suits.

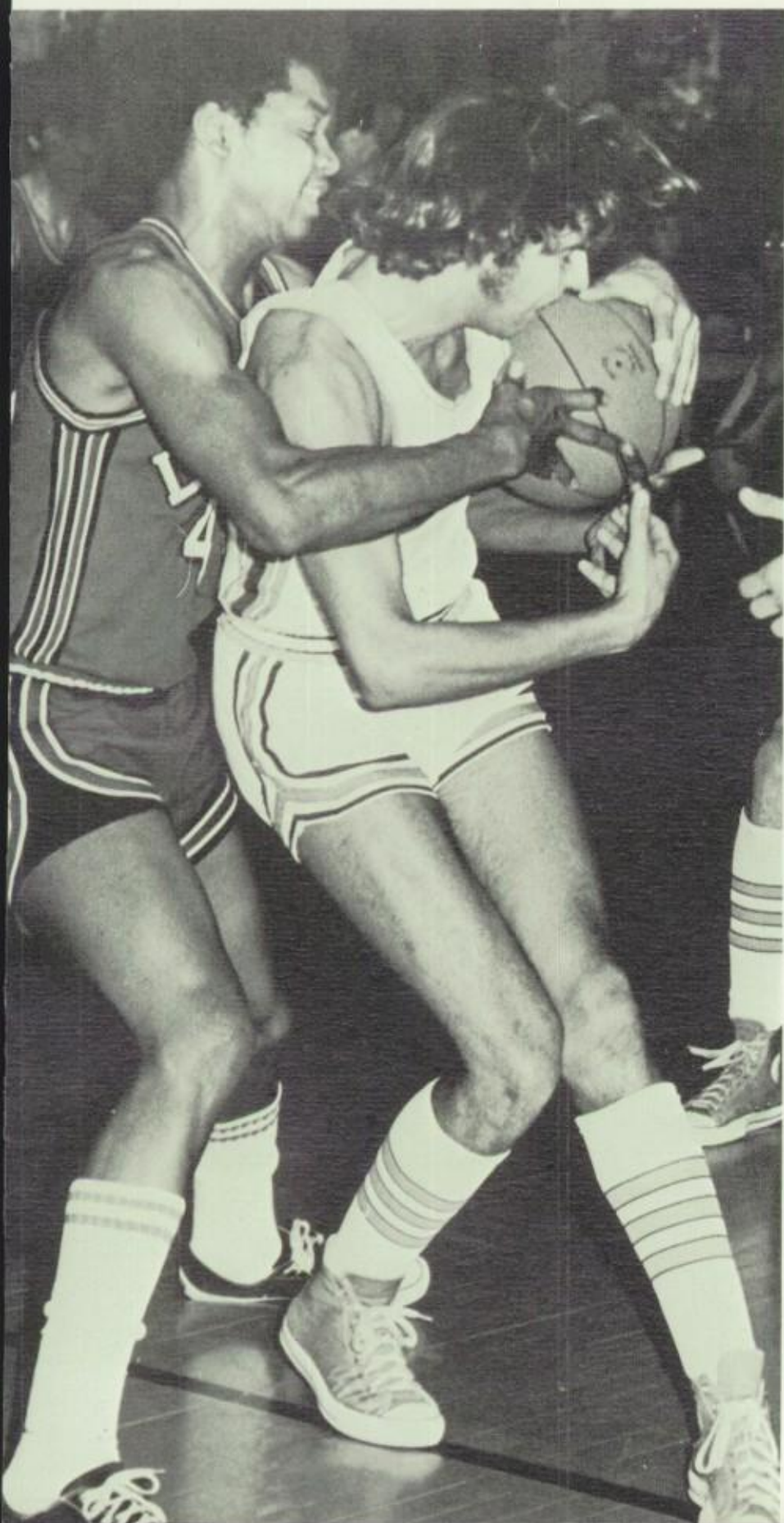


ABOVE: Ike players turn to play defense after hitting two points. **LEFT:** Ike's Billy Beeson tries desperately to keep Lawton's Steve Davis from laying it in.





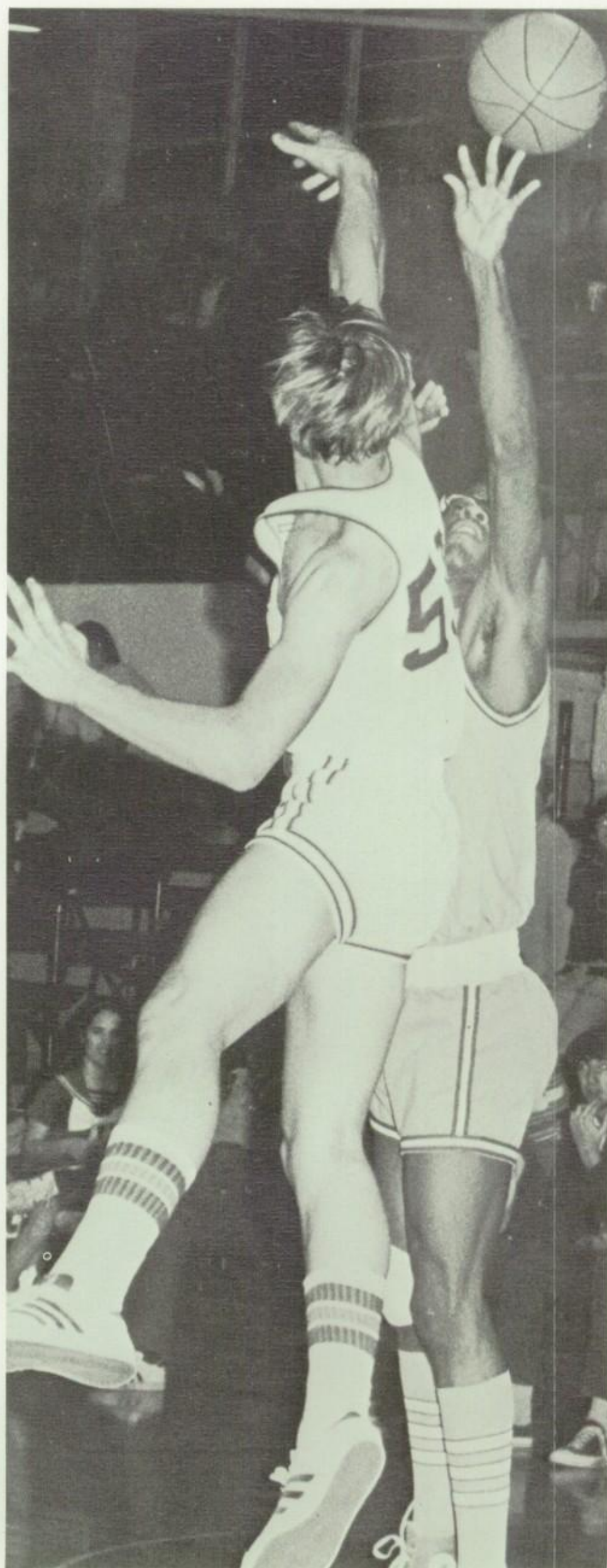
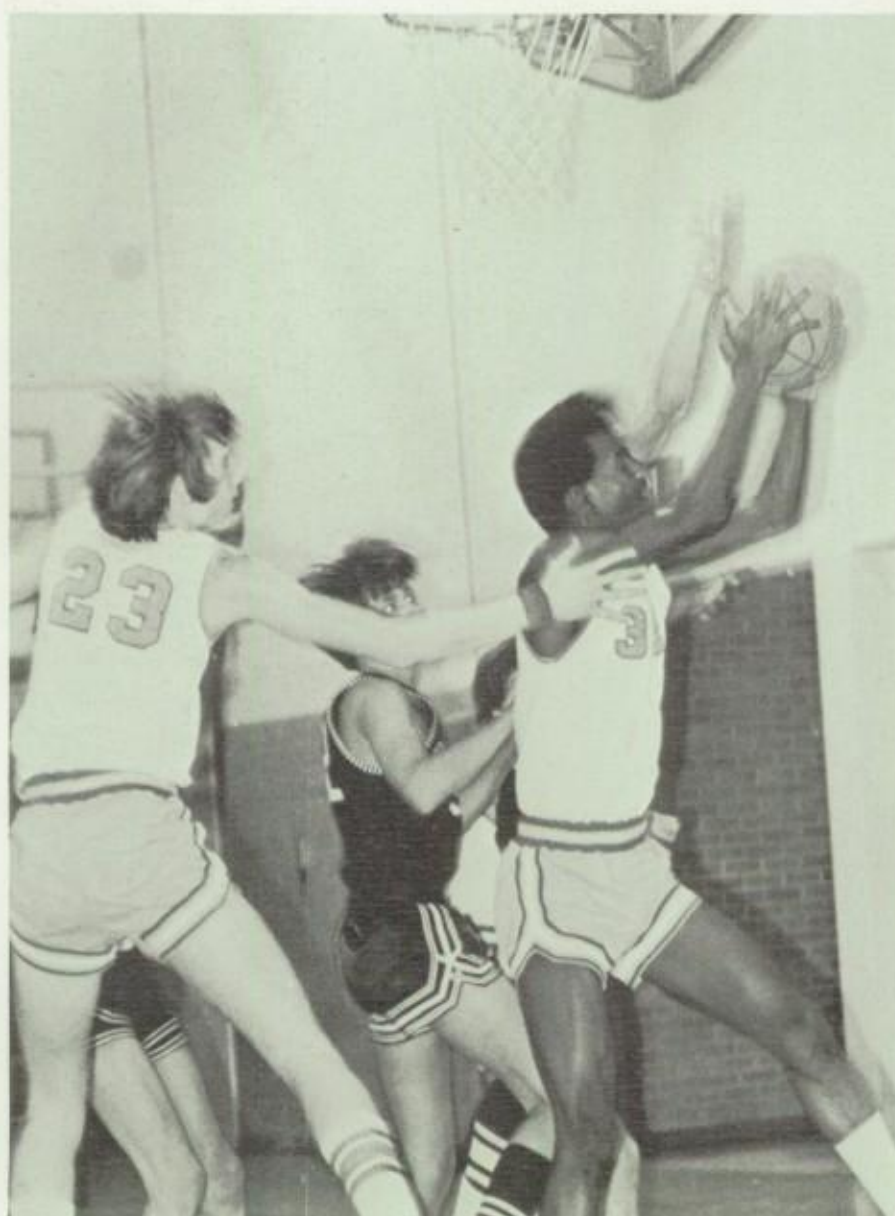
ABOVE: Bobby Shanklin takes a jump shot over the outstretched hand of Lawton's Steve Davis. **LEFT:** FOUL! With a Lawton High player draped around him, Tony Antone fights for his life. **FAR LEFT:** Determination and drive dominate Jeff Jones as he steals a rebound from teammate Marc Myles.



Basketball SEASON RECORD

Ike - 75	John Marshall	- 73
Ike - 42	Adrmore	- 61
Ike - 57	Enid	- 70
Ike - 53	Ardmore	- 54
Ike - 72	Putnam City W.	- 77
Ike - 46	Ada	- 52
Ike - 52	Moore	- 46
Ike - 64	Ada	- 59
Ike - 53	Duncan	- 48
Ike - 52	Shawnee	- 51
Ike - 59	Yukon	- 66
Ike - 60	Edmond	- 87
Ike - 59	Lawton High	- 53
Ike - 67	Duncan	- 64
Ike - 55	Altus	- 73
Ike - 43	Ardmore	- 53
Ike - 39	Putman City W.	- 73
Ike - 59	Norman	- 79
Ike - 70	Altus	- 73
Ike - 65	Norman	- 88
Ike - 64	Moore	- 75
Ike - 67	Lawton High	- 69
Ike - 61	Lawton High	- 62

RIGHT: Mark Myles tries desperately to get a shot off over an L.H.S. defender. **BELOW:** Alonzo Jenkins goes high for a rebound against the Ada J.V.



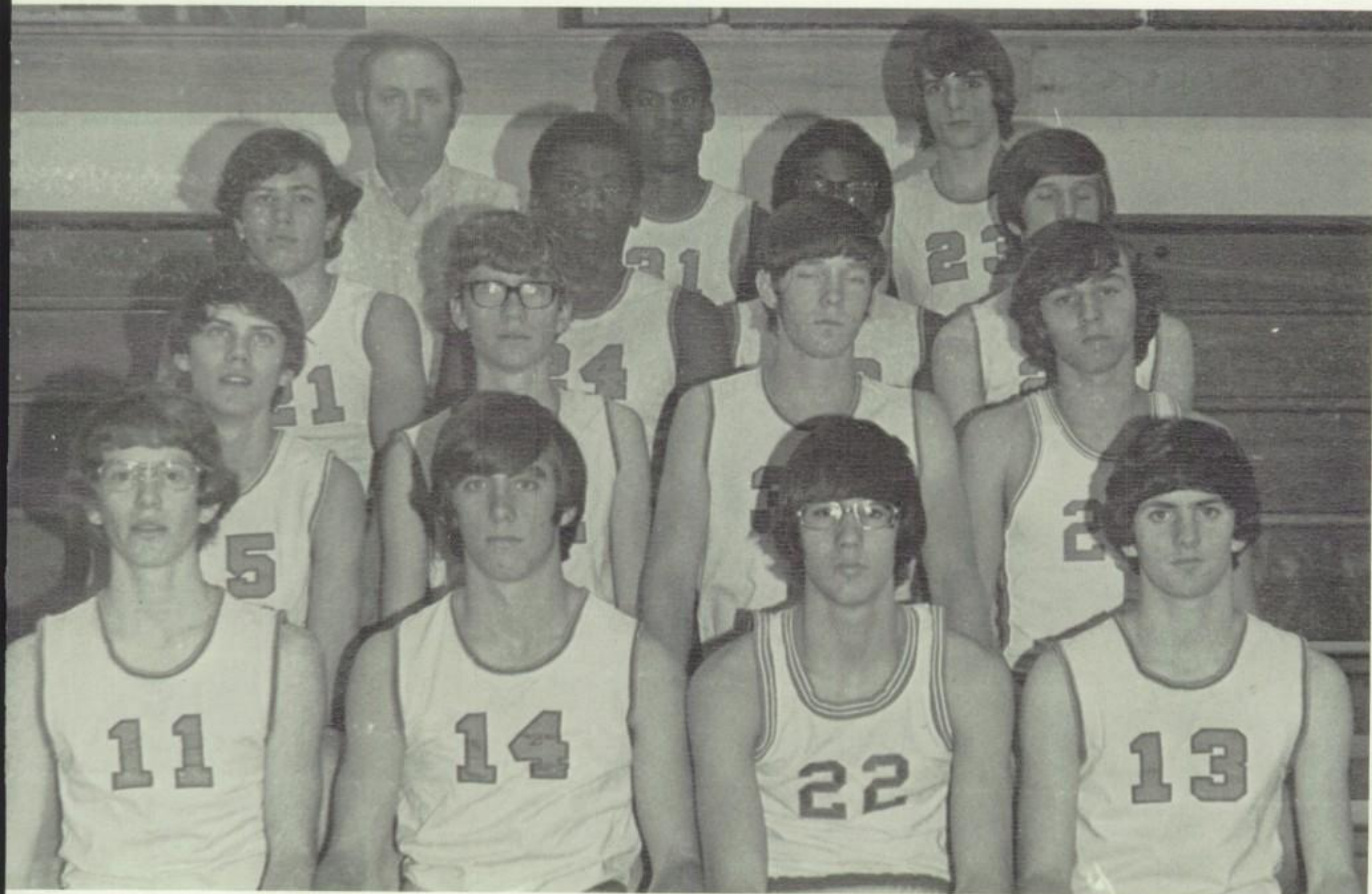
J.V. Basketball

J.V. Produces Varsity Regulars

Cool, calm and collected Coach Gene Smith drilled many hours with his Falcon cagers to compile an eight and ten season record. This was exceptional, considering that Coach Smith could never field the same starting five because some were always needed for varsity duty.

When they weren't doing time for the varsity, Tom Shannin, Tony Antone, David Whitaker, and Alonzo Jenkins starred for the J.V. Other solid players were Brad Cox, Jerome Newry and Mark Myles.

BELOW: JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Brad Cox, Keith Ledford, Mark Henry, Keith Bridges. **SECOND ROW:** David Whitaker, Jack Ray, Larry Chase, Tony Antone. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Retter, Jerome Newry, Mark Myles, Scott Hoefert. **BACK ROW:** Coach Gene Smith, Alonzo Jenkins, Tom Trimpa. **LEFT:** Mark Henry tries to lay it in over the outstretched hands of an L.H.S. defender.



Ike's newest Sport Wrestlers Join Other Jocks

A new sport, wrestling, came to Ike this year as it did to the other two city high schools. A ruling by the Lawton Board of Education allowed only sophomores to participate. This ruling hindered the grapplers' performance against more experienced foes. Another obstacle the matmen faced was a lack of enthusiasm from the student body. This came about because the sport was new to Ike and people didn't understand its rules and techniques.

Nevertheless, coached by Tucker Thompson, Lawton's only experienced wrestling coach, the team had some shining moments throughout the year.

RIGHT: Wrestling coach Tucker Thompson expresses his distaste for the referee's decision.



ABOVE: WRESTLING TEAM, KNEELING: Coach Tucker Thompson, Wayne Kelly, Willey Raines, Ronnie Conley, Keith Bradley, Robert Abbott, Mike Morales. **STANDING:** Mike Flynn, Terry Hulen, Abe Helfinstine, Ed Rosa, Francis Locke, Jackie White-

man, Johnie Allen, James Pooschke, Barry Bruster, Gene McIntyre, David Aubrey, Duane Bishop, Gary Glandon, Nelson Young, Walter Whitehouse, Charlie Hall, Kenneth Wright, Ron Rettig, John Banks.



Wrestling SEASON RECORD			
Ike	-	21	Noble - 9
Ike	-	21	Mustang - 33
Ike	-	12	Anadarko - 51
Ike	-	25	Noble - 36
Ike	-	12	Norman - 41
Ike	-	55	MacArthur - 12
Ike	-	46	Moore - 12
Ike	-	40	Ardmore - 12
Ike	-	20	Heritage Hall - 41
Ike	-	6	Ada - 51
Ike	-	12	Altus - 48
Ike	-	31	Lawton High - 24

LEFT: With fire in his eyes, Wayne Kelley, prepares to attack an opponent. **BELOW:** Gritting his teeth for more strength, Ike's Ed Rosa clutches his foe. **BOTTOM:** Charley Hall struggles to gain control of a Hobart Bearcat.



TRACK
SEASON RECORD

DUAL

Anadarko	1st
Riverside	1st
W.F. Notre Dame	1st
Frederick	1st
Riverside	1st

INVITATIONAL

Ardmore Inv.	4th
Southside Relays	6th
East Central	6th
Lawton Inv.	8th
Enid Inv.	4th
PCW Inv.	3rd
Red River Inv.	3rd
All-City	3rd
Boomer	3rd
Sophomore Boomer	2nd

Thinclads Have Busy Season

With a busy season in store, Ike's thinclads began toning their muscles by lifting weights January 29. By February 12 they were off and running on the track getting ready for the 30 meets they attended.

Track at Ike drew few spectators, but those who attended experienced the confusion of the track infield and the tension as the sprinters mounted the blocks waiting for the gun.

Leadership was furnished by Vic Rosa, Billy Beeson, David Hood, David King, Milton Barnett, Warren Kruger, and Terry Lodge.

RIGHT: Anticipating the tough race, Milton Barnett prepares for the gun. **BELOW:** Wes Regan sails over the low hurdle in fine fashion. **BELOW RIGHT:** With perfect form, David Hood scales the high hurdle.

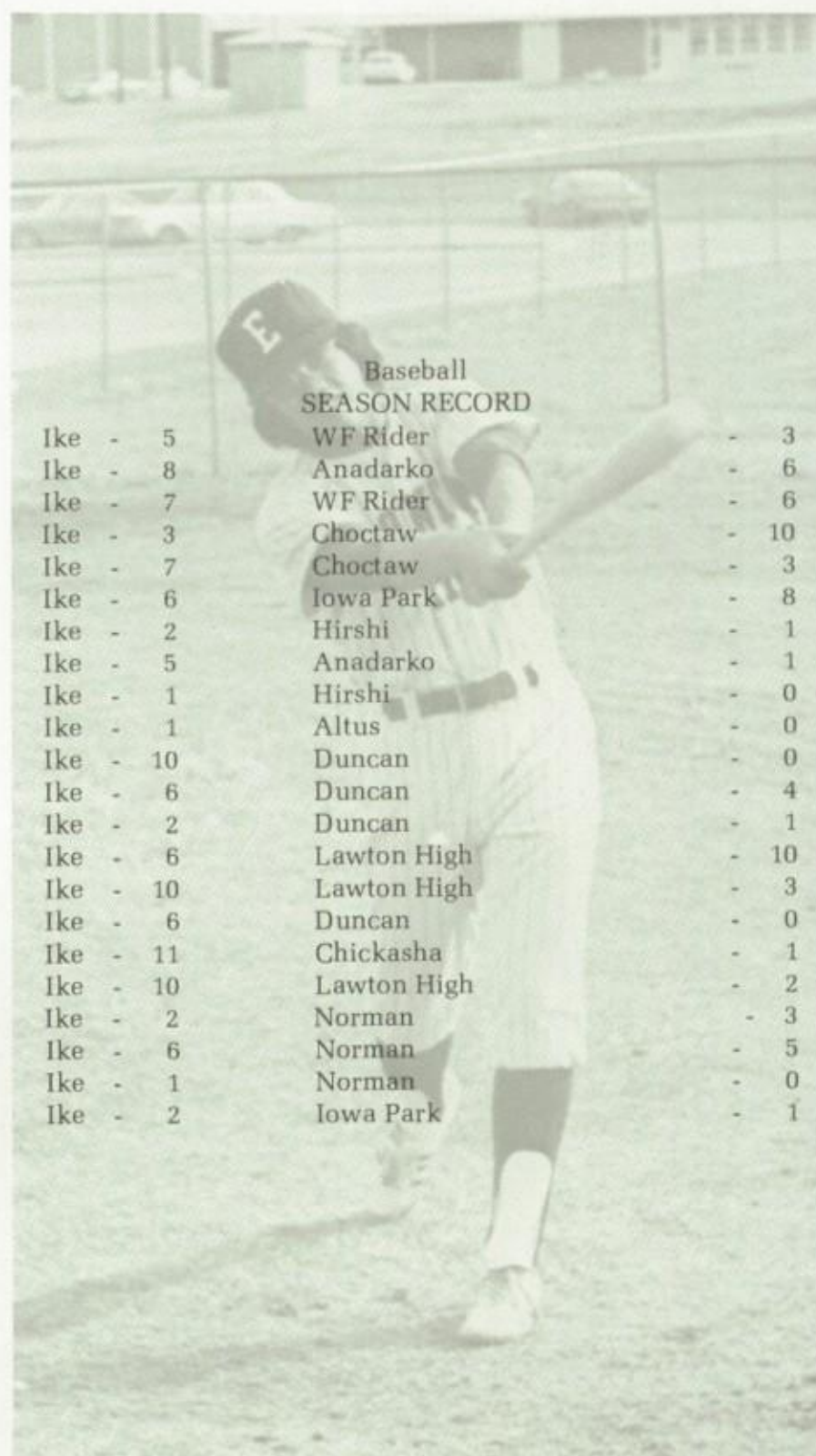




TOP: Discus man David King attempts to better his distance record from last year. **ABOVE:** Terry Lodge mounts his blocks to practice some starts. **ABOVE LEFT:** The perfect example of a dedicated athlete is displayed in Vic Rosa's vigorous daily workouts. **LEFT:** With the aid of his pole, Warren Kruger soars like a true Eagle.

RIGHT: The real "swinger" in Ike's batting line-up is Jesse Igarta. **BELOW:** Set up in their usual stance, Leo Holmes and Benjie Allen display the bright-eyes and bushy-tailed attitude that characterizes Ike's baseball nine.

BOTTOM: Ike's pitching staff, otherwise known as "Tree and the Three Dwarfs:" Jeff Jones, Jack Morris, Steve Kephart, and Gerald Webb.



Baseball		
SEASON RECORD		
Ike	-	5
Ike	-	8
Ike	-	7
Ike	-	3
Ike	-	7
Ike	-	6
Ike	-	2
Ike	-	5
Ike	-	1
Ike	-	1
Ike	-	10
Ike	-	6
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Ike	-	6
Ike	-	10
Ike	-	10
Ike	-	6
Ike	-	11
Ike	-	10
Ike	-	2
Ike	-	6
Ike	-	1
Ike	-	2
WF Rider	-	3
Anadarko	-	6
WF Rider	-	6
Choctaw	-	10
Choctaw	-	3
Iowa Park	-	8
Hirshi	-	1
Anadarko	-	1
Hirshi	-	0
Altus	-	0
Duncan	-	0
Duncan	-	4
Duncan	-	1
Lawton High	-	10
Lawton High	-	3
Duncan	-	0
Chickasha	-	1
Lawton High	-	2
Norman	-	3
Norman	-	5
Norman	-	0
Iowa Park	-	1



Baseball Eagles Gain Conference Crown

"A solid pitching staff combined with many experienced players will make us one of the most balanced teams in the state," predicted Coach Don Salmon in a pre-season interview. This prediction came true as the Eagles won their first Boomer Conference championship.

An early season start which conflicted with basketball hampered the team as only four players practiced only one week before the first game. The grinding schedule that the Eagles met consisted of twenty-six games over a two month period. That schedule was highlighted by three victories over Lawton High and five victories over Duncan, both Southern Division foes.

The greatest number of fans and amount of enthusiasm in years rallied the Eagles on to their first title.

LEFT: Ray Chidester, David Whiting, and Jesse Igarta patrol the outfield for Ike. **BELOW:** Playing infield is old hat for Ron McNeil, Mike Smith, Henry Brandt, and David Fraser, who have two years of experience under their belts as Eagles.



GOLF SCHEDULE
 Wichita Falls Invitational
 Red River Invitational
 Duncan Invitational
 Altus Invitational
 Boomer Invitational
 Twin States Invitational
 Regionals



LEFT: Golfer Paul Sheppard shows teammates Richard Smiley and Jerry Anderson how it's done. **ABOVE:** Golf sweethearts for the 1973 season for their compatability are Butch Bryant and Bill Bishop.

Golf Hackers Gain Experience

With memories of last year's outstanding team and dreams of another this year, Ike's golf team opened their season at Wichita Falls.

Led by Butch Bryant, the only returnee from last year, the young and inexperienced team participated in

nine tournaments. Other team members were David Whitaker, Lester Murray, Paul Sheppard, and Blake Allen.

Coach Jack Parker used the year mainly to gain experience for his junior and sophomore athletes.



ABOVE: KNEELING: Butch Bryant, Stan Ward, Paul Sheppard, Lester Murray. **STANDING:** Blake Allen, Bill Bishop, Coy Davis, and Richard Smiley. **LEFT:** Readying himself for the season Stan Ward practices his chipping.

Team Works for Control *Netters*

"Instead of playing matches right off the bat, we're going to take a couple of months to get ready. Then we'll schedule two and three matches a week later in the season," began Coach Jones while calling practices a month earlier than usual.

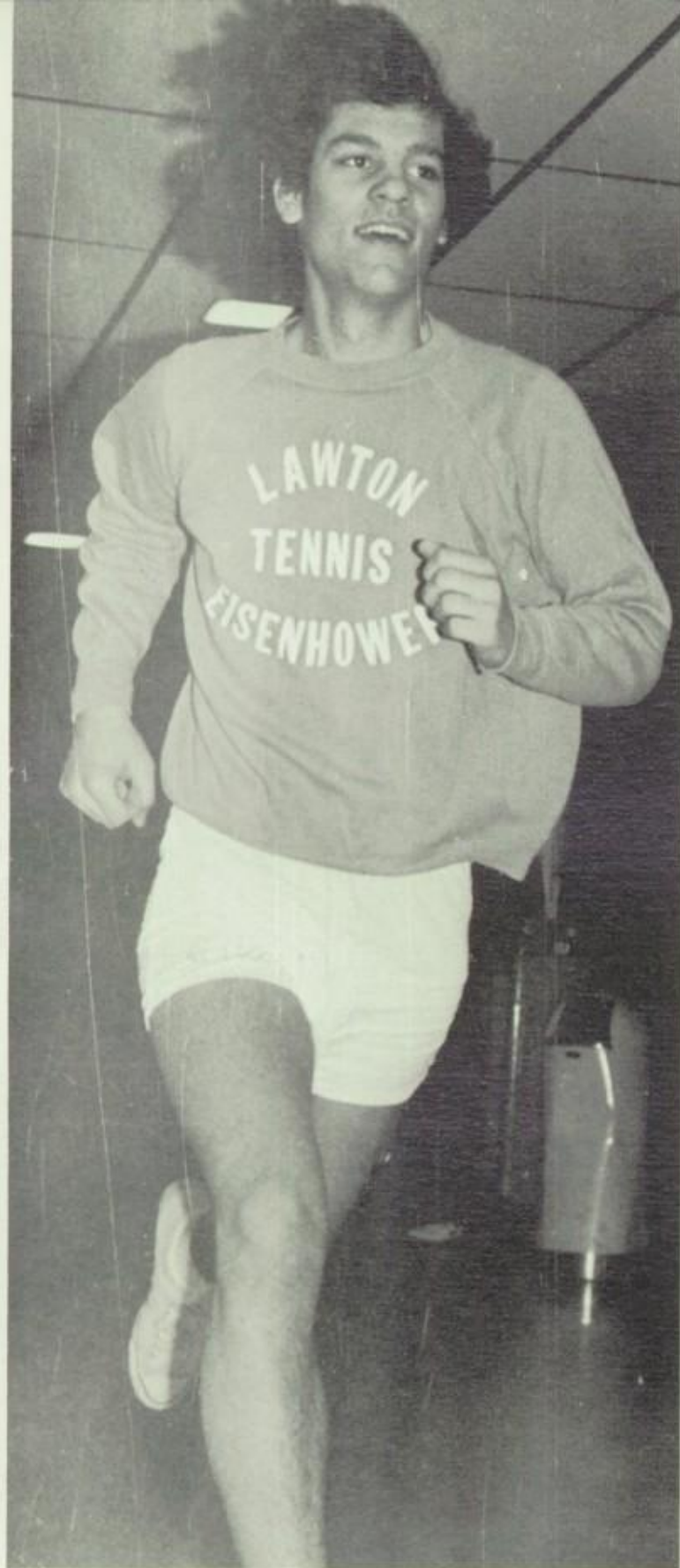
Conditioning "by the book" meant practices staged in the halls consisting of ropes, laps, and drills to improve speed, endurance, and control. Sunny weather freed the racket clan from cramped halls and transferred them to the open spaces of resurfaced

courts where they practiced serves ("you're only as good as your second serve.") and strokes. "We're going to play back, watch the ball, and let our opponents beat themselves." With this in mind, Coach Jones predicted a good year for the girls and future hope for many of the sophomore boys. Confrontation by the female members of the team left Coach Jones with changes to consider. At the expense of tennis funds, girls demanded letter jackets in place of letter sweaters.

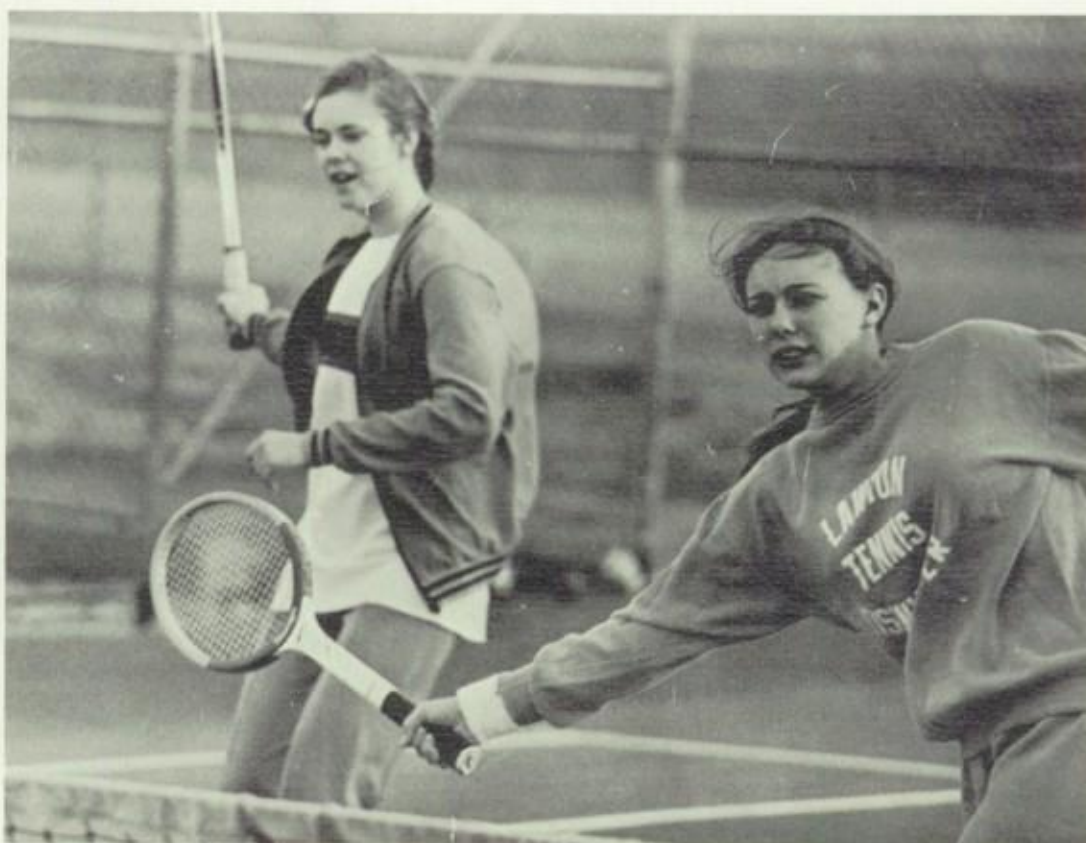


FRONT ROW: Coach Joe Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Kay Knutson, Bonnie Lawrence, Jerry Connell, Gina Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Hamra, Trent Pipes, Mike Riley, Gary Gray. **FOURTH ROW:** Patty Belie, Mary Pittman, Theresa Armagno, Paula Pratz. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Sliva, Robert Barker, Gary Schmieding, Richard Mickey. **BACK ROW:** Cyndie Lawrence, Dorothy Montague, Sheryle Alandzes, Kim Hodge.





LEFT: Running laps through the halls of Ike, Mike Sliva seemingly enjoys the physical fitness required for tennis. **FAR LOWER LEFT:** Eyeing his opponent, Robert Hamra decides where to place his serve. Coach Jones admires Robert's strategical approach. **BELOW:** Jeri Connell stretches for the shot as Gina Smith rushes the net to cover.



TENNIS SCHEDULE

Burkburnett	There
Burkburnett	Here
Lawton High	Here
Lawton High	
Invitational	
Lawton High	There
Duncan	There
State	

Ike Snows North

Mr. Moon could never tell you just how much time was spent working out all the details for North Central's visit to Ike, but Mrs. Moon could! Many small details, which made the night run smoothly, could all be credited to Moon and his committee of Steerers and Philosophers.

Work was not done by faculty alone. Students played a small, but important, part. They participated on each committee, answered questions

thrown to them by North Central's people, and, over all, "just looked great".

A welcoming dinner prepared for the visiting team involved a total of 200 people including parents, students, and school board administrators. A slide presentation of the philosophy and objectives of Eisenhower given by the faculty and student assistants and a Madrigal Choir and Stage Band performance impressed the com-



ABOVE: Writing Ike's philosophy and objectives as well as planning for the visiting committee are some of the duties of the North Central Steering Committee. **MEMBERS: SEATED:** Mrs. Gwen Phelps, Larry Stafford, Robert Smith, and Mrs. Ivalane Neptune. **STANDING:** Jack Baker, Ann Rogers, Sam Boyd, Joe Russell, and Jerry Moon. Other members are Miss Nancy Pollina and Richard Neptune. **RIGHT:** Three enterprising Eisenhower students, Steve Thornhill, Mike Younger, and Paul Jolly, single out the best slides for the North Central presentation. Donna Magnusson also participated in the slide presentation.



Central Two Ways

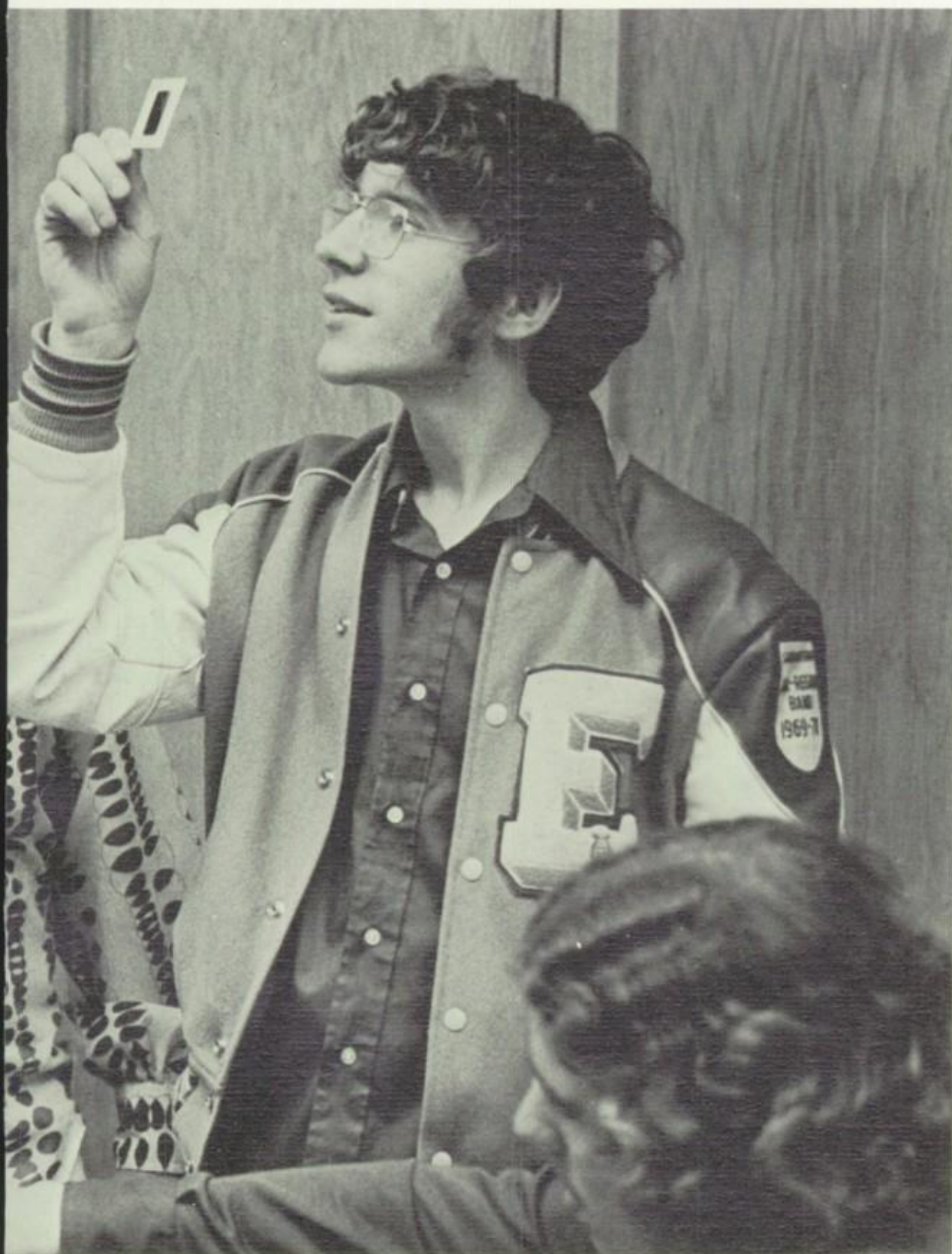
mittee members.

Monday the committee toured the school evaluating the premises. The next day was set aside for evaluation write-ups, but because of an unexpected snow storm, Ike students stayed home. North Central left having seen only one day of busy student life, but enough to score Eisenhower at the very top of the list in everything except weather.

The school was in tip-top shape

from the floors to the teachers. Eisenhower was definitely a number one school. "I always believed that the Tulsa school systems were the best in the state of Oklahoma, but now I'm convinced Eisenhower certainly surpassed even them," one committee member exclaimed.

Mr. Neptune summed it all up by saying, "We gave them everything but the pocket chain to twirl." He was right.



ABOVE: The RED, WHITE, and BLUE REVUE was performed by members of Madrigal Choir for North Central. Ray Stonerock and Barbi Crowder team up for one of the patriotic numbers from the Revue.

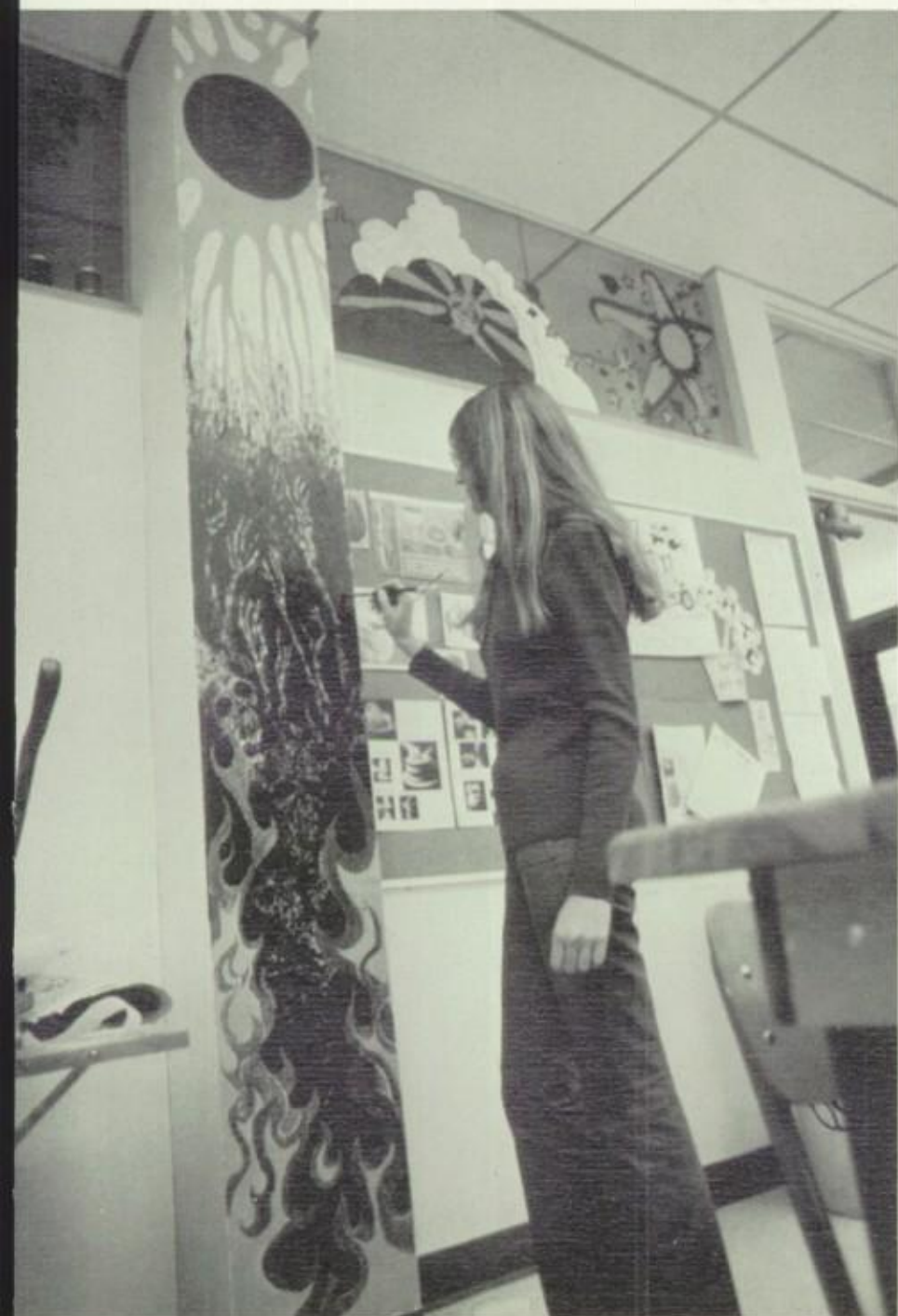
The wonderful world of color

The wonderful world of color — was our art room. Murals exemplified the true spirit of the students' soul. Bright colors molded into unusual paintings of skeletons, fairies, and monsters were plastered all over the walls. The room had a feeling of freedom and creativity. But these projects were only a small part of what the art students did. Much time was spent designing attractive stain glass windows for Christmas. And April brought showers of new paintings, ideas and sculptures for the Eisenhower student Art Show.



ABOVE: ART CLUB, FRONT ROW: Larry Cardenas, Steve Morales, Jose Rivera, Don Yenglin, Gary Schmieding, Mike Joiner. **SECOND ROW:** Gina Meeks, Judy Vaughn, Treasurer; Emma Prophet, Yvonne

Willis, President; Karen Enenheiser, Sandy Singleton, Sally Moto, Vice-President. **BACK ROW:** Neva Crawford, Gwen Golden, Missy Lee, Stephanie Abbott, Dorothy Montague, Debbie Dees.



Psychedelic Designers Explode Colors In Art Room



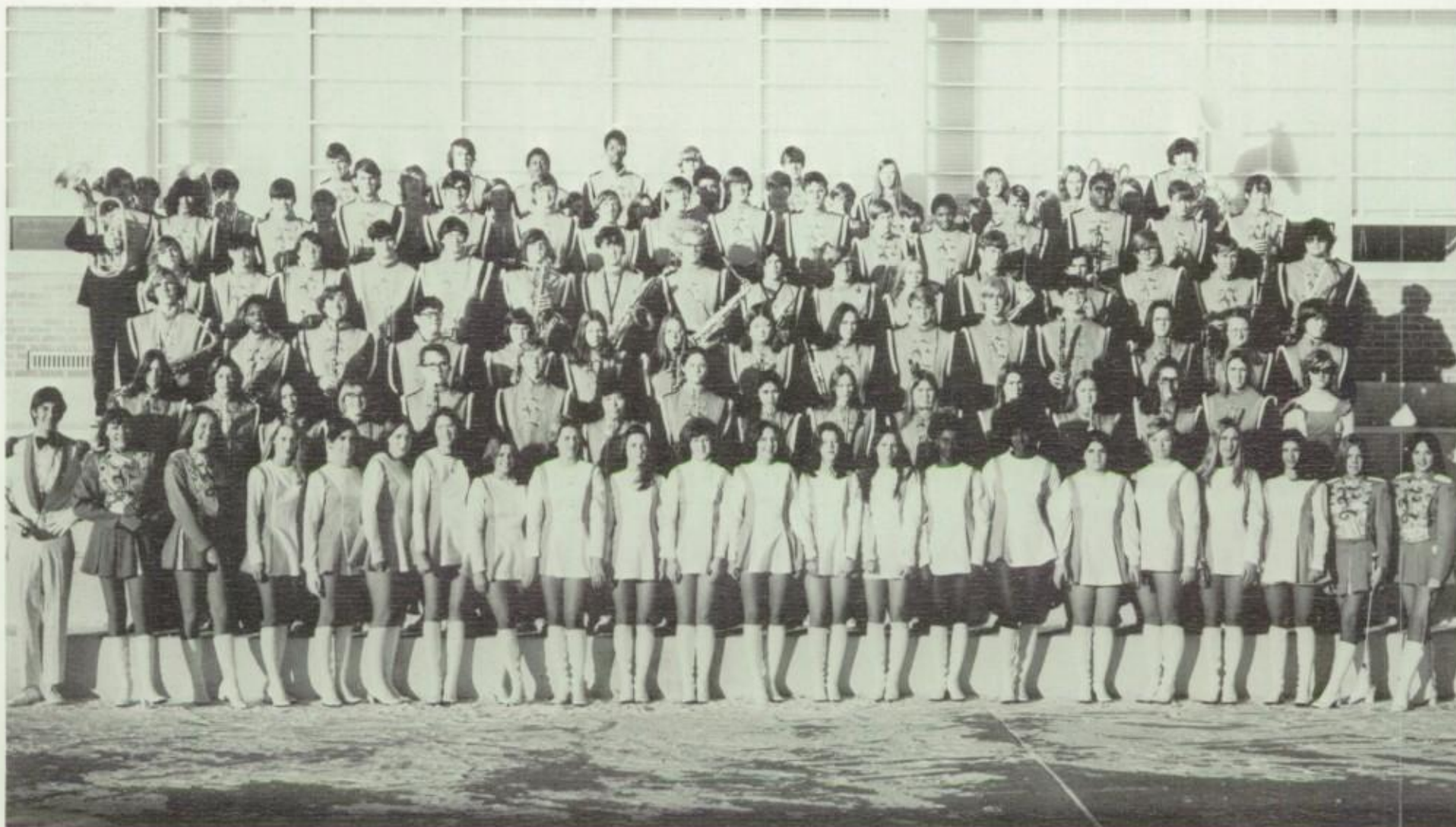
TOP: Capturing the mood of the original artist, Stephanie Abbott adds the finishing touches. **BOTTOM:** Painstakingly, Matt Rogers completes his masterpiece on Miss Ginny Smith's podium. **RIGHT:** During a yarn-art work session, Charlie Yeats takes a break.

Flag girls, Stripes, and A "II" ^{Marching Band} Rating

With the addition of flag girls and blue striped pants, it was easy to see that Mr. Lucas was coaching the flashiest band of his career. Besides helping to make up the biggest number of marchers in the band's history, the flag girls made out-of-town bus trips much more rewarding for the "boys in the band".

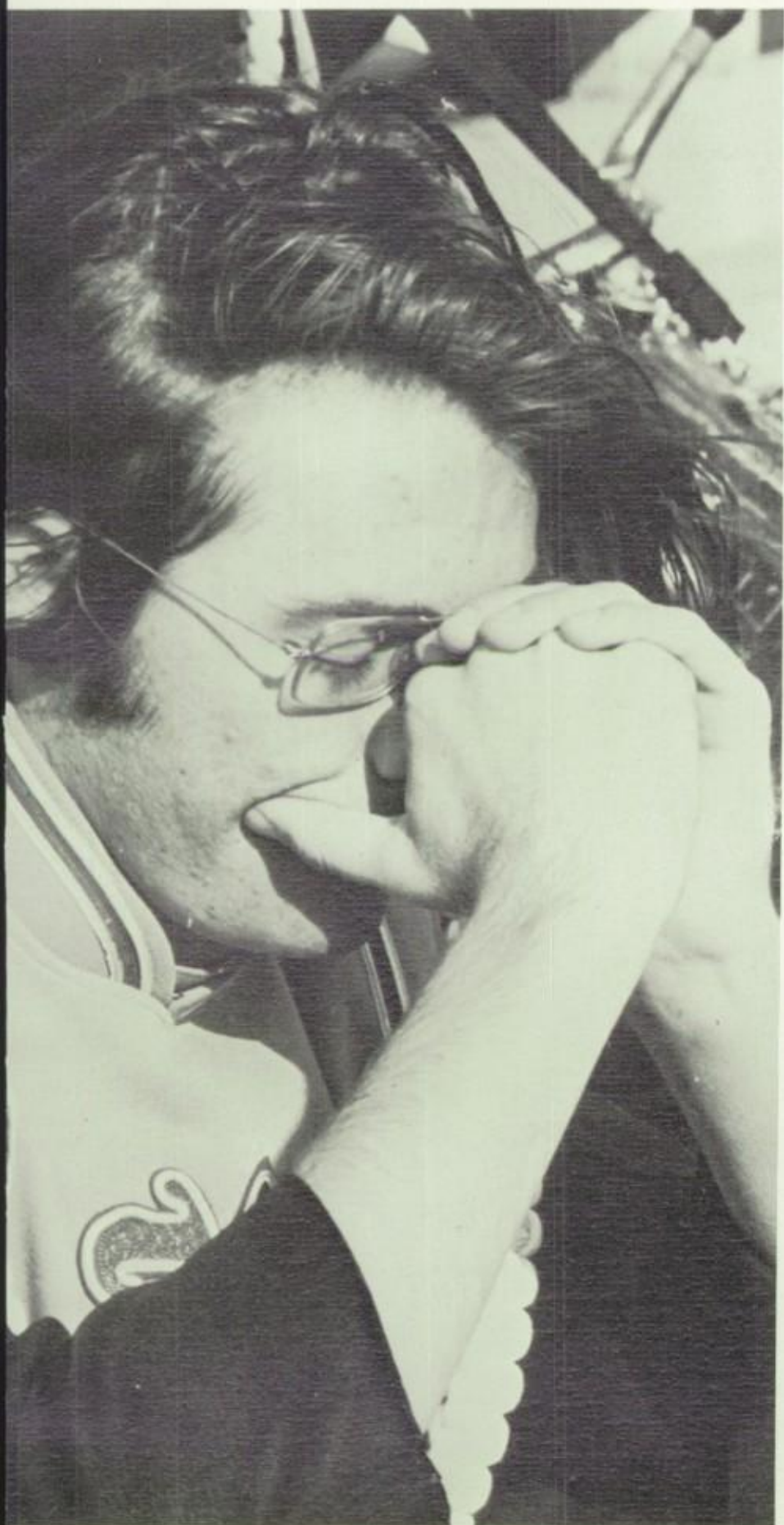
After months of alternately freezing and sweating, screaming and being screamed at, the '72-'73 edition of the Eisenhower band took the field at Cameron anticipating the best rating possible. But due to both the flag

girls and the strains of music being blown away by the gusting winds, the unfeeling judges awarded the Eaglemen with less than expected. The mighty Eagle band took this disappointment in stride and quickly adjusted their minds and bodies to weeks of sectionals, extra rehearsals, and laborious individual practice in preparation for the long and grueling concert season. At the end of the year, the band members used the money from an earlier fruit sale to finance the annual trip for the Amarillo Band Festival in Amarillo, Texas.



ABOVE: BAND, FRONT ROW: Tom Hall, Debbie Muse, Enola Randolph, Theresa McDonald, Debra Franklin, Jennie Hall, Carol Pyle, Melanie Hill, Delores Owens, Ellen Smally, Debbie Davis, Christy Lancaster, Rhea Evans, Toni Mills, Veronica Patterson, Gail McCullough, Trinket Lorenze, Jackie Verbek, Margaret Watkins, Jo Horning, Kim Hodge, Jayne Studebaker. **ROW TWO:** Gayla Moten, Karen Pierce, Alice Weddington, Dianna Christian, Donald Hardiman, Gerald Henley, Mary Nelson, Debbie Campbell, Linda Wellspring, Theresa Pyle, Sandy East, Debbie Thompson, Mary Beth Johnson, Beth Adcock, Debi Kirk, Kathy Perkins. **ROW THREE:** George Fudge, Don Minor, Harry Layton, Skip Lansden, Jackie Hanson, Susan Williams, Carmen Benson, Susan Logan, Vickie Jones, Mick O'Connor, Donald Ewing, Joe Lockard, Debbie Diehl,

Carol Windland, Debra Dotson. **ROW FOUR:** Kenneth Wright, Chris O'Connor, Kenneth Vance, Randy Russell, David Hughes, Randy Stevenson, Kenny Self, Ed Schmieding, Ab Cooley, Michael Atchley, Patty Freeman, Dennis O'Keffe, Tom Layton, Billy Ewing, Carl Fountain, Joel Tedder. **ROW FIVE:** Dan Moony, Keith Nall, R.L. Thomas, Joe Corrales, Thomas Strickland, Ron Vetter, Mike Bacon, Bill Cockran, Bruce Milton, Brent Smith, Gary Mills, Bernard Whipp, Joe Layton, Greg Semans, Jerry Henley, Dennis Lee, Nelson Young, Keith Bradley, Mike Pierce, John Banks, David Jackson, Walter Stout, Joe Prescott, Milton McMillian, Mike Watson, Dennis O'Keffe, JoAnne Perryman, Bryan Power. **BACK ROW:** Ronald Vedder, Bruce Brown, Johnny Simmons, Jeff Leslie, John Coffey, Susan Ball, Tammy Redman, Theresa Radcliff, Barry Bluford.



LEFT: David Hughes suffers through the rating announcements for the second year in a row. **BELOW LEFT:** The Marching Band takes to the stands after a performance. **BELOW:** Always ready to perform, flag girls Jennie Hall and Theresa McDonald leave the stands to take the field.



BELOW: Relaxation is just what Bobby Crocker has in mind for the Corpus Christi trip. **RIGHT:** With pleasure, Mr. David Lucas is sidetracked by another pretty face.



A New Beat for Stage Band ^{Tennis Shoes?}

Joining the sounds of the trombone, saxophone, and guitar was the distant slap, slap, slap of tennis shoes — one new addition to the stage band's rhythm section. Other improvements included black velvet blazers and hot pants for the female members plus a few new instruments to replace the blown out ones.

December brought the band to the stage for student criticism. Through all the tapping of feet and jiving in the

seats, students expressed nothing but enjoyment.

With a repertoire of fifty songs, Ike captured the rating as one of the outstanding bands competing in Phillips University Jazz Festival. Stage Band also participated in a festival at Midwestern and the State Stage Band Contest at Mustang. The Stage Band ended a great year with spring concerts at both the Senior and Junior Highs.

FRONT ROW: Pat Freeman, Thomas Welford Layton, Joel Tedder, Debi Kirk, Bill Ewing, Don Minor, Lisa Hicks. **SECOND ROW:** John Coffey, Jeff Leslie, Mike Watson, Bernard Whipp, Dan Mooney, William Cochran, Tom Hall, David Lucas, director. **BACK ROW:** Walter Edwin Schmieding III, Bruce Cornish, Nelson Young, Jerry Pierce, Kenneth Wright.



LEFT: Listening to a guitar solo, the stage band pauses during their concert.

All The World's ^{Players} A Stage . . .

Ike's Thespians, under the dynamic direction of Miss Sandra Martin, sponsored their first state convention. Due to the sudden illness of Mr. Chuck Lytle, "Oliver", which he had planned to produce, was cancelled. Miss Martin then took over the responsibility of casting a new production, "The Silver Whistle", which was presented January 30 through February 1.

Ike debaters found their luck lacking. However, they continued to take part in many meets, finding trophies hard to come by.

TOP: "All the world's a stage" to these state convention Thespians. **BOTTOM:** Seemingly relaxed, these drama students anxiously await their time to perform.





LEFT: Laughing maliciously, Brent May attacks the barefoot Gary Schmieding. **BELOW RIGHT:** While attempting to remain in the correct position on stage, Janie Lytle and Mike Cates practice their lines for "The Silver Whistle".



ABOVE: THESPIANS, FRONT ROW: Laura Adcock, Sophomore Representative; Debbie Duffer, Senior Representative; Marc Wagner, Junior Representative; Janie Lytle, President; J. Johnson, Vice President; Linda Williams, Secretary; Cathy Sulley, Clerk. **SECOND ROW:** Melanie Russell, Kathy

Blackwelder, Sheryl Nikkel, Chuck McGuire, Rhonda Kelly, Sherry Shumate, Paul Dood, Kim Davenport, Linda Parson, Sandy Chapman, Amy Kuhn, Lolli Purdum. **BACK ROW:** Ray Chidester, Mike Cates, David Peck, Louis Vann, Donna Lirck, Randy Garrett, Eddie Brown.



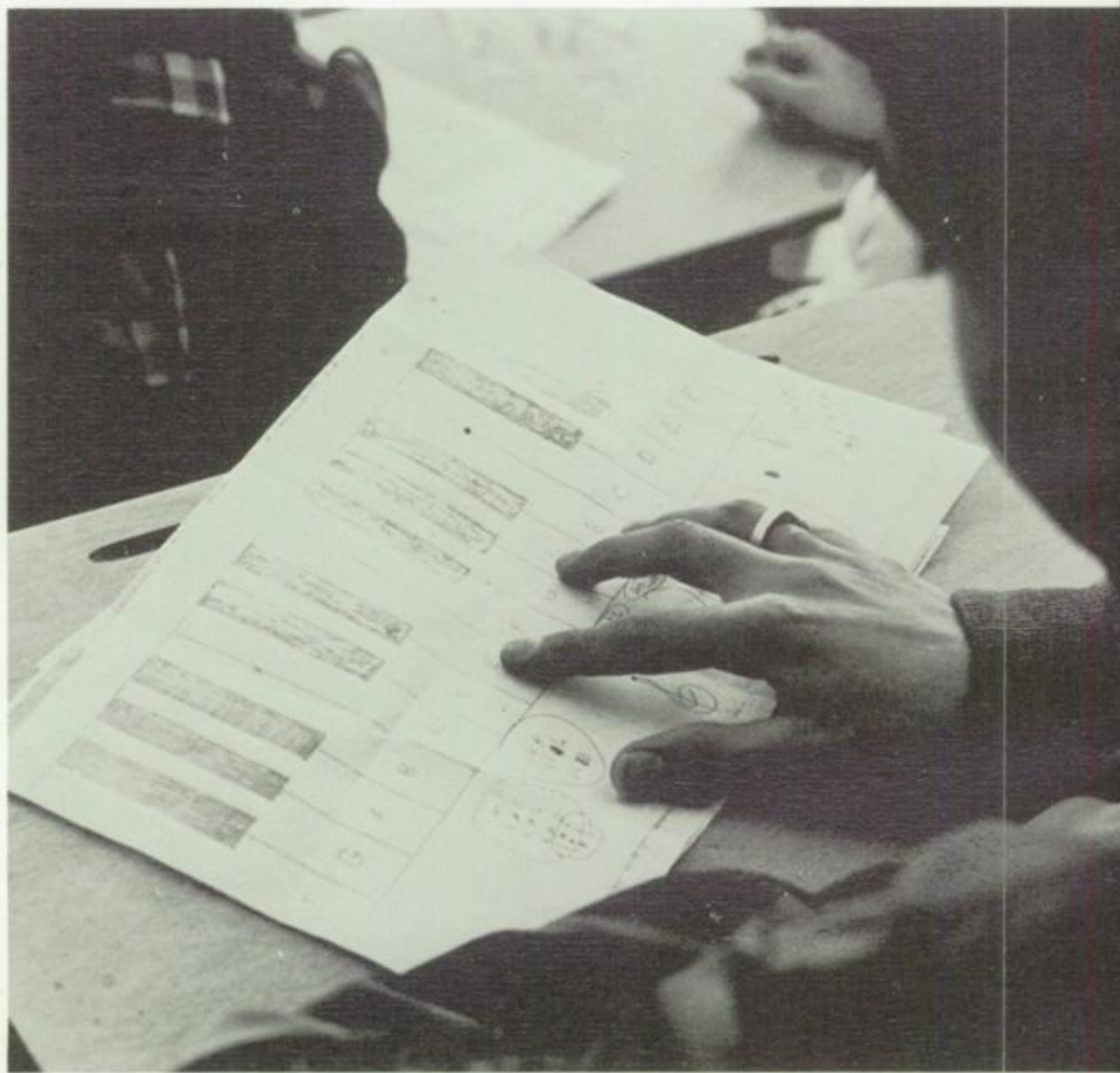
Flat and Sharp
**"I Had
 A Dream"**

Mr. Geis' dreams, though similar to previous ones, produced smash hits throughout the year, starting with the pop assembly "Red, White, and Blue Revue" which was also performed for the North Central Evaluation Committee.

Despite constant threats of removal from Madrigal and charges of bad attitudes, oppressed singers were able to work up a Christmas Concert in less than two weeks. At semester's end members from Varsity replaced the drop-outs who couldn't hack the conflict.

Most class time was spent practicing techniques Mr. Geis learned at summer school. "I have changed my methods alot this year. I will not be satisfied until I hear it everyday".

Although belonging to the top choirs was tough and sometimes required hours of strenuous practice, many enjoyed pleasing results. Both choirs preformed for various groups throughout the community, attended District and State Contests, and worked up a Spring Program in April.



TOP: An aspiring pianist plays his own paper piano. **BOTTOM:** Madrigal Choir

stages a "sing-out" during the "Red, White, and Blue Revue".



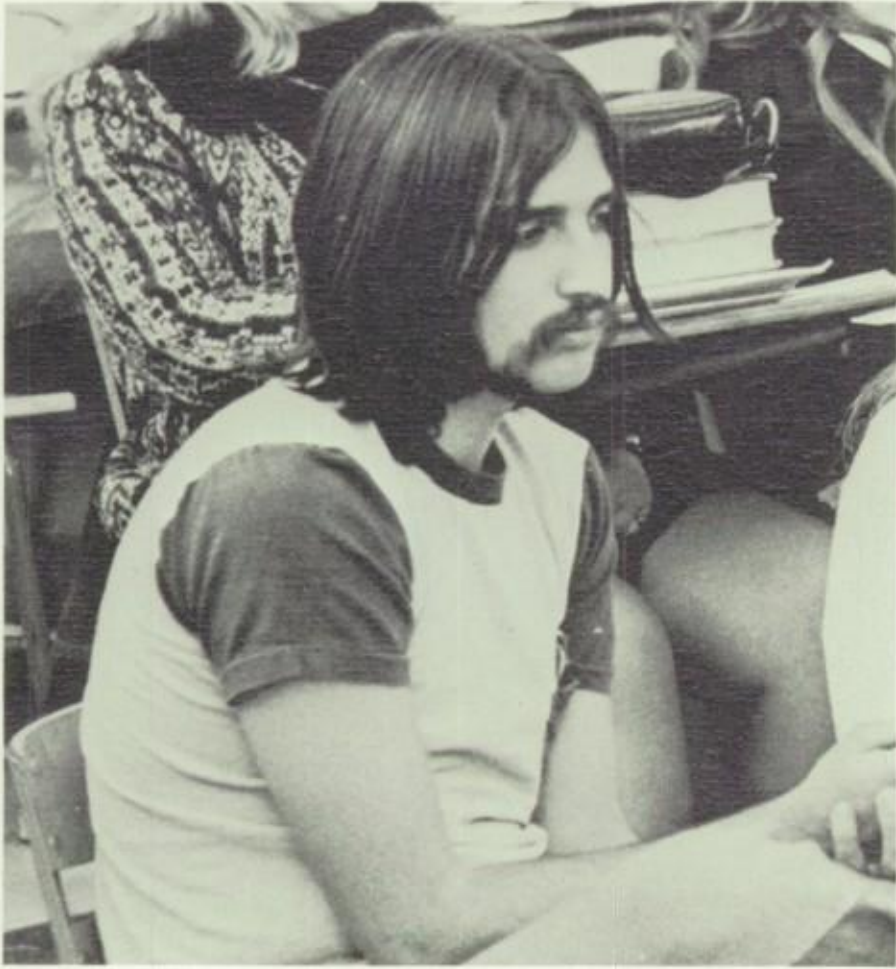
ABOVE: VARSITY CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Teresa McCollum, Melodye Sallee, Rhonda Kelley, Leslie Snodgrass, Cheryl Ball, Karen Brooks, Cindi Evers, Cindy Garner, Marcy Byrd, Brenda Hix. **SECOND ROW:** Dena Hayes, Loretta Bymaster, Emma Prophet, Alvin Powers, Charles Hall, Harry Tonemah, Tonya Hix, Debbie

Perkins, Gail Williams, Liz Tuohy. **BACK ROW:** Chris Stinebaugh, Lynette Jernigan, Betty Jean, Tim Buttram, Clifton Browning, Duane Bishop, Don Walker, Arthur Bartels, Kent Gamble, Donna Langbehn, Carol Keener, Bette France.



ABOVE: MADRIGAL CHOIR, FRONT ROW: Laura Adcock, Melody Garton, Secretary; Gina Smith, Barbi Crowder, Jonita Garrett, Diane Crawford, Reporter; Sabine Earnest, Sheryl Nikkel, Jackie Eppler. **SECOND ROW:** Christy Lancaster, Robbie Antonson, Debbi Clark, Debi West, Sandy Cornett, Cindy Davis, Accompanist; Kathy Blackwelder, Ann Curran. **BACK ROW:** James Gibson, Louis Vann, Trent Pipes, Troy Hamilton, Joe

Scholz, Ray Stonerock, Vice-President; Arthur Blount, President; Glenn Reed. **FAR UPPER LEFT:** Singing can only be improved through the proper manipulation of the director's fingers as Mr. Geis demonstrates. **UPPER LEFT:** Harvey Walker finds it hard to generate enthusiasm to his fellow classmates. **LOWER LEFT:** Candyman Trent Pipes hands a big red lollipop to the eager Glen Reed.



Pacesetters
**Madrigal Entertains
Texas on First Tour**



BELOW: Her students may have to suffer from high temperatures, but Miss B. Smith has a sure fire way to beat the heat. **RIGHT:** "Now listen, sweetie . . ." says Gabrielle (Donna Magnusson) to a dubious countess (Debbie Norton), as the two act out **The Madwomen of Chaillot**, a play for Miss Pollina's Individualized Reading class.



You Can Teach Old Dogs New Tricks

Garvin's Garden was dug up and replanted. The new caretakers, Mrs. Lena Maloney and Miss Sheila Alexander, started off by giving English classes special lessons on library use.

Books, furniture, and especially magazines were at any students disposal. Individual study carrels allowed students privacy from the peeking eyes of their neighbors. A media center was equipped with records and films for the students' convenience. Seven hundred twenty-eight new paperbacks and hardbacks stocked the new bookshelves.

Students seen aiding librarians were not there just for the pleasure of working in such an updated research center. They became part of a course called Library Science which was considered an activity credit.

Eisenhower's library seemingly lacked only one improvement, air conditioning. We were the only school in Lawton without it.

Aides were a dime a dozen this

year. They not only helped out in the offices, but also in the classrooms. Teachers found them most helpful for taking attendance, filling out test keys, typing tests, grading papers, babysitting classes, and even teaching. One hundred students received credit for services rendered.

English, traditionally despised by the student because it was thrust upon him, has now been subdivided into more specific and tolerable one-semester courses. Because of this new set up, some teachers didn't know what subjects they would teach until after pre-enrollment. Summer was spent calling students back to the office because some of the contemplated courses didn't materialize. Some overmaterialized causing oversized classes. There were still students who felt that their English course contained sleep-inducing qualities, but others liked the new arrangements and conceded that boredom was reduced.



LIBRARY CLUB MEMBERS, FIRST ROW: Anne Miluszusky, Camilla Roberts, Chyrell Eddy, President; Sabine Earnest, Thyrell Eddy. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Lena Maloney, Sponsor; Margurite

Johnson, Roslyn Willis, Vice President; Leigh Travas, Secretary-Treasurer; Sandy Chapman, Miss Sheila Alexander, Sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** David Brown, Arthur Bartels, Philip Collins.

BELOW: While working on the Homecoming edition of the Patriot, Eduardo Rodas and Garry Chadwick receive a little help from B.J. Tumlinson. **RIGHT:** Two hands, a brain and a mouth, that's what Peggy Horton needs to handle the Patriot bills.



LEFT: A long day of yearbook tires Co-Editor Nancy Miller. **ABOVE:** **PATRIOT STAFF, FRONT ROW:** B.J. Tumlinson, Sponsor; Karen Flowers, Editor. **SECOND ROW:** Garry Chadwick, John Cowfen, Cathy Scott, Sheral Hansen, Keith Nall, Debbie Norton. **THIRD ROW:** Peggy Horton. **FOURTH ROW:** Eduardo Rodas, Monty May, Mary Pittman.

And It All Came About With Change



Deadline Time Activities: Mike Younger sneaks out of class. Steve Thornhill and Diane Crawford cut up over the newest pictures. Pat Baker worries . . . There's a lot to do!

A highly dramatic teacher, who had never worked with off-set lithography before, became Patriot's new fearless leader. Slowly but surely B.J.'s paper progressed. A plain titlehead replaced the flashy patriotic one. This change was incorporated because last year's model was said to be corny and old fashioned. The paper also changed from a monthly to a tri-weekly publication, a popular maneuver because it enabled the staff to cover and report more student issues sooner. All in all, both changes were needed.

October 30, five days before the first deadline, the yearbook staff of '73 came alive. With constant griping from both the editor and the sponsor, the deadline was unexpectedly met. Hours spent slaving over layouts, pictures, and copy seemingly meant nothing after producing only 53 pages of the book.

Of course, Yearbook wasn't all work and no play (not with the trouble raisers that were on the staff!). Fifth hour, for some, meant roaming the halls, not coming to class, going home to sleep before the game on Friday, and a long lunch break at McDonald's. The administration, after many mean and demanding remarks, finally gave up trying to get the staff in class and left them alone.

The staff wished to contribute to the changing trends apparent in the school by producing an up-to-date book which expressed current ideas, moods, and faces. If they accomplished this feat, the '73 staff fulfilled its goal.

And this all came about with change.

Yearbook Changes Despite Opposition



LEFT: TALON STAFF, FRONT ROW: Shari Owen, Vicky Reeder, Gail Lewis, Sue Donahue, Managing Editor; Yvonne Willis, Copy Editor; Mike Younger, Molly Eberhard, Roy Hamilton. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Linda Moon, Sponsor; Brigitte McDonald, Pat Baker, Diane Crawford, Gina Smith, Editor; David Everman, Steve Thornhill. **BACK ROW:** Carol Lyons, Sheree Pennington, Ann Rogers, Clint Smith, Ariane Kuhni, Larry Jamison, Paul Butler, Tony Snodgrass. **ABOVE:** In addition to selling the biggest share of ads, Carol Lyons also learns to crop pictures with the scaleograph.



The Three Dialects New Sounds And Old Accents Don't Mix

Clock watchers appeared as hours became days because of endless repetition of foreign phrases. Brains strained during tests, translations, and creative writings as memories failed to recall what certain words meant in good, reliable English.

Most students became drop outs after only two years. Even so, due to the requests of an unbearably persistent teacher and ten durable students, a Spanish IV class emerged.

Possibly the best thing about Foreign Language was the organizations created because of it. They provided picnics, Christmas caroling parties, spring banquets, carnival booths, and general fellowship for students with one basic thing in common — they each paid the same dues.

Although each association was practically a carbon copy of the other, one main difference clearly stood out; the club's favorite second language. The Foreign Language Department blessed Eisenhower with three; French, German, and Spanish.



ABOVE: SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Lisa Stevenson, Cathy Hobgood, Ann Curran, Jamie Liston, Cindy Barton, Rosita Chavarria, Ann Franklin, Secretary; Kathy Mullins. **SECOND ROW:** Vickie Thomas, Donna Magnusson, President; Karen Flowers, Historian; Alan Boggs, Alan Cooley, Sharon Spencer, Cheryl Black, Susan Williams, Mrs. Sherry Jones, Sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Dena Rumbaugh, Janie Horton, Tammy Redman, David Everman, Paul Jolly, Remy Bymaster, Lou Vann, Susan Ball, Charles Hall, Mrs. Vera Tippens, Sponsor. **FOURTH ROW:** Doug Perkins, Peter Vazquez, David Hughes, Moises Christian, Eduardo Rodas, Reporter; Suzanne Baxter, Brian Power, Ann Rogers, Benjie Allen, Karen Byrn, Claude Vandecan. **BACK ROW:** David Coffey, LaDonna Douglas, Debbie Griswold, Melissa Henley, Fabian Silvera, Frank Rexach, Tom Burton, Marie Jones; Treasurer, Ariane Kuhni, Sharon Holland, David Peck. **TOP:** The Spanish Club picnic provides a peaceful and refreshing swim for Linda Chapman.



ABOVE: GERMAN CLUB, FRONT ROW: Fred Milton, Reporter; Diane Crawford, Secretary; Kathy Wyatt, Treasurer; Nancy Miller, President; Mrs. Maria Crawford, Sponsor; Mrs. Louise Yoakim, Sponsor; David Fraser, Vice President; Gail Lewis, Donald Gauthier. **SECOND ROW:** Roy Hamilton, Ann Curran, Allan Ostyn, Charlene Hartley, Cynthia Taylor, David Jolly, Della Brock, Marilyn Drake, Eileen Ridgeway, Barbi Crowder, Connie Mitchell, Sue Ostyn, David Easton. **THIRD ROW:** Troy Hamilton, Liz Tuohy, Mary Weisenburger, Lucinda Bynum, Cindy Briggs, Connie Eakes, Kim Shilling, Sherry Havens, Peggy Horton, Janie Armagno, Shari Owen, Liz Williams. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeanne Corley, Gary Gray, Eddie Daugherty, Stephanie Rouse, Abe Helfenstine, Fred Campana, Ryan Bishop, Chuck McGuire, Garry Chadwick, Gary Schmieding, Betty Stovall, Lori Bishop. **BACK ROW:** Terri Radcliffe, David Everman, Bryce Petty, Phillip Harrison, Warren Johnson, Jim Perryman, Mary Ann Zimmer, Bill Bishop, Ron McNeil, Lenny Joiner, Linda Hodge. **RIGHT:** Unresponsively, David Fraser tries to avoid Diane Crawford's blind thrust with a toothpick at the German Club Coke Party.





LEFT: Grimacing, Paula Eaves notices the mistakes on her French exam.

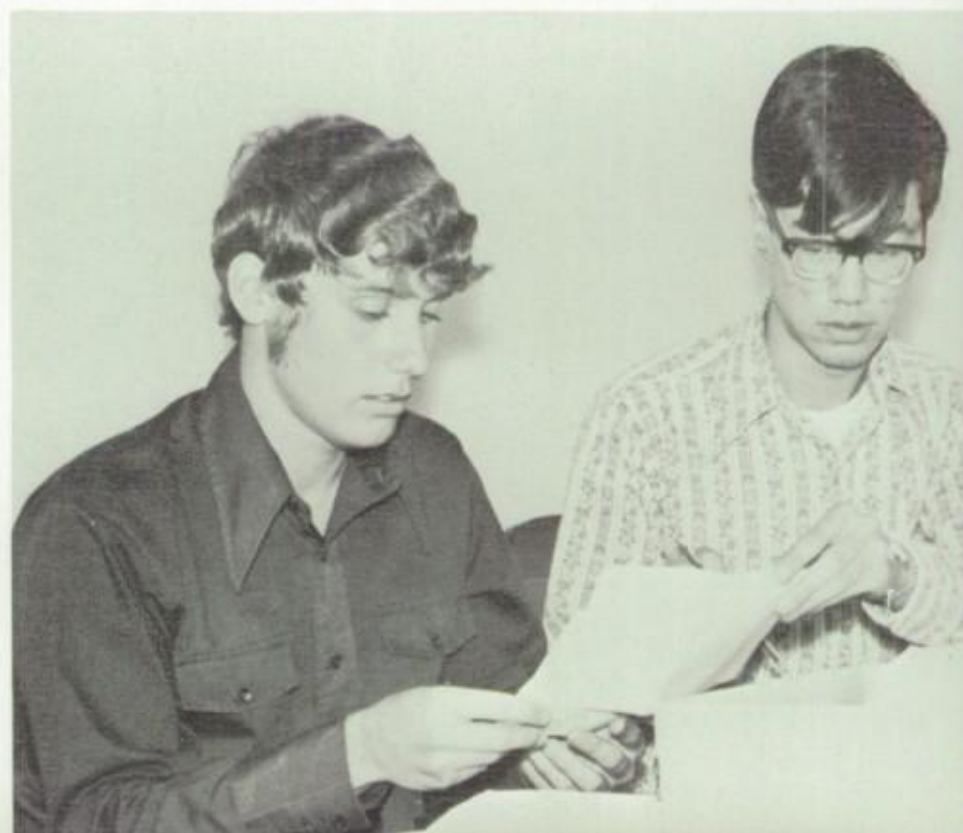


ABOVE: FRENCH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Margie Hart, Betty Arnold, Bobby Atkins, Mary Arnold, Ariane Kuhni, Cyndie Lawrence, Chris Fuimaro, Linda Williams, Kim Pierce, Paula Pollina, Lisa Smith, Martha Ann Saylor, Terry Hollingsworth. **SECOND ROW:** Thyrell Y. Eddy, Cathy Sulley, Karyn Barton, Chyrell Eddy, Paula Eaves, Leigh Travas, Linda Hayes, Mary Bolt, Brigitte McDonald, Theresa Armagno, Linda Pearson, Kellie Knox, Dianne Flint, Robin Collins, Leslie Williams, Debi West, Mrs. Dosser, Sponsor; Becky Baswell, Donna Stalnecker. **THIRD ROW:** Helene Smith, Kim Hodge, Cindy Kaapuawai, Nancy Lawson, Pat Arena, President; Amy Bradford,

Laurie Booras, Kay Coleman, Secretary-Treasurer; Yvonne Willis, Sibylle McKean, Vickie Armstrong, Reporter; Ruth Herring, Roslyn Willis, Elizabeth Studler, Sandy Singleton, Sally Moto, Melinda Pierce. **FOURTH ROW:** Stan Gordan, Marvin A. Tom, Robert Abbott, Robert Pipes, Clay Allen, Dominique Ackles, Kenneth McCutcheon, Larry Chase, Vice President; Tim Diggs, Larry Jantzen, Leonard Spencer, Larry Gibson, Lawrence Bailey, Charles Reno. **FIFTH ROW:** Ray Chidester, Philip Means, David Torbert, James Foster.



ABOVE: SENATE, FRONT ROW: Ann Fobes, Ann Rogers, Gina Smith, Melissa Henley, Les Butler, Pat Arena, David Everman, Harry Layton, Donna Magnusson, Paul Jolly. **SECOND ROW:** Trish Parks, Alan Boggs, Sue Donahue, Nancy Miller, Chester Newton, Don Hall, Benjie Allen. **THIRD ROW:** Paul Bushart, Yvonne Willis, Karen Flowers, Molly Eberhard, Joe Scholz, Rhonda Kelly, Mike Silva. **BACK ROW:** Cheryl Eddy, Kay Coleman, Kim Van Wey, Larry Wilson, Briggs Sage, Pat Baker, David Coffey, Cindy Davis, Susan Ball, Tammy Redman. **RIGHT:** Larry Wilson and Joe Scholz, Constitution Committee members, count votes for the cheerleader elections.





LEFT: One of the many pumpkins presented during the Student Congress sponsored Carving Contest displays Ike's spirit. **BELOW: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FRONT ROW:** Debbie Hartley, Elizabeth Lowery, Debbie Bryant, Ann Curren, Garry Chadwick, Shawn Boyle, Laura Adcock, Debbie Burk, Carolyn Johnson, Laura Riggs, Rosita Chavarria, Gail Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Chuck Snyder, Karen Makepeace, Charolette Alexander, Shirley Henderson, Patty Ridgeway, Ann Rogers, Pat Baker, Martha Ann Taylor, Trish Parks, Susan Bean, Cheryl Nikkel, Laura Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Trent Pipes, Briggs Sage, Jeanne Mercer, Tommy Whitely, Penny Reed, Liz Stevenson, Lolli Purdun, Sherril Alandzes, Cindy Davis, Pam Thurburn. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Strait, Jeri Connell, Bill Cox, Dean Witherington, Eddie Brown, Don Hall, Cheryl White. **BACK ROW:** Sabine Ernest, Joe Scholz, Harry Layton, Danny Elkouri, Wayne Franks.



Decision Makers

Student Powers Exercized

Being the only student government in Oklahoma run basically like the federal government, Ike's system was referred to at times as being unique and somewhat complicated by other schools around the state. Some 105 people met at least once a week to discuss coming activities that involved the student body. Some of these students spent five days a week planning and organizing all the details that were necessary in providing this system of government.

Activities such as the Annual Trike-Race, a pumpkin carving contest, a sign contest for the LHS football

game, and a Christmas Party for the children of the Head Start Program involved specific committees in many hours of planning and setting up the entire event.

Money-raising, always a problem at large schools, was conquered by holding the annual Battle of the Bands and the biggie — the Carnival. These activities encompassed not only the students but also the community.

Although some activities bombed out, the outdoor concerts and Spring Dance held in May were big successes.



ABOVE: TRI-HI-Y, FRONT ROW: Tanni Wilson, Diane Crawford, Melissa Henley, Trish Parks, Cheryl White, Marilyn Dsadooah, Cathy Hobgood, Lisa Stevenson, Penny Reed, Ann Curran, Lora Smith, Robin Collins, Pat Baker, **SECOND ROW:** Kim Hodge, Jamie Liston, Janet Cofer, Vickie Reese, Pam Malone, Pam Thurburn, Ellen Kelsey, Shirley Henderson, Shawn Boyle, Ute Pickard, Vickie Frederick, Lesa May, Paula Pollina, Kim Pierce. **THIRD ROW:** Valerie Allen, Jeanne Mercer, Vicki Adams, Lucy Lupo, Carole Joerns, Sheryl Nikkel, Amy Fobes, Cindy Davis, Terri Kennedy, Stephanie Dodd, Karen

Flowers, Leigh Travas, Roslyn Willis. **BACK ROW:** Debi Kirk, Tammy Redman, Erin Heathcote, Marcy Byred, Julie Dunshee, Patty Ridgeway, Kim Welch, Martha Ann Taylor, Lucinda Bynum, Sasan Ball, Valeria Brandt, Brenda Waid, Patty White. **ABOVE LEFT:** Robert Hirsch, Key Club sponsor, expresses his feelings for the members lack of enthusiasm. **ABOVE RIGHT:** A Dunbar first grader clutches her gift given by Tri-Hi-Y members at the Christmas Party. **RIGHT:** Tri-Hi-Y member, Diane Crawford, shows her Eagle spirit by turning blue after an involuntary dip at the Coke Party.

Tri-Hi-Y and Key Club Service Clubs Take Opposite Paths

Key Club, supposedly a service organization, had difficulty getting its members to serve. Although eighteen showed up for the yearbook picture, Robert Hirsch, the new sponsor, said that only a small fraction of that turned out for work on such projects as the UNICEF drive.

The club received an honorable mention trophy at the Spring Rally, and Hirsch took five students to the national convention in Houston during April.

Their year ended with a new event

for Ike, a Checkers Meet in May.

Tri-Hi-Y, on the other hand, with a membership of about 30 active members, had contributed time and money towards a Christmas party for Dunbar first graders. A hayride and a joint LHS-EHS weiner roast at Lake Helen proved exciting. The hayride bombed out, but the weiner roast sponsored by Lawton High-Y'ers was great. Ike had twice as many girls present and therefore consumed most of the food.



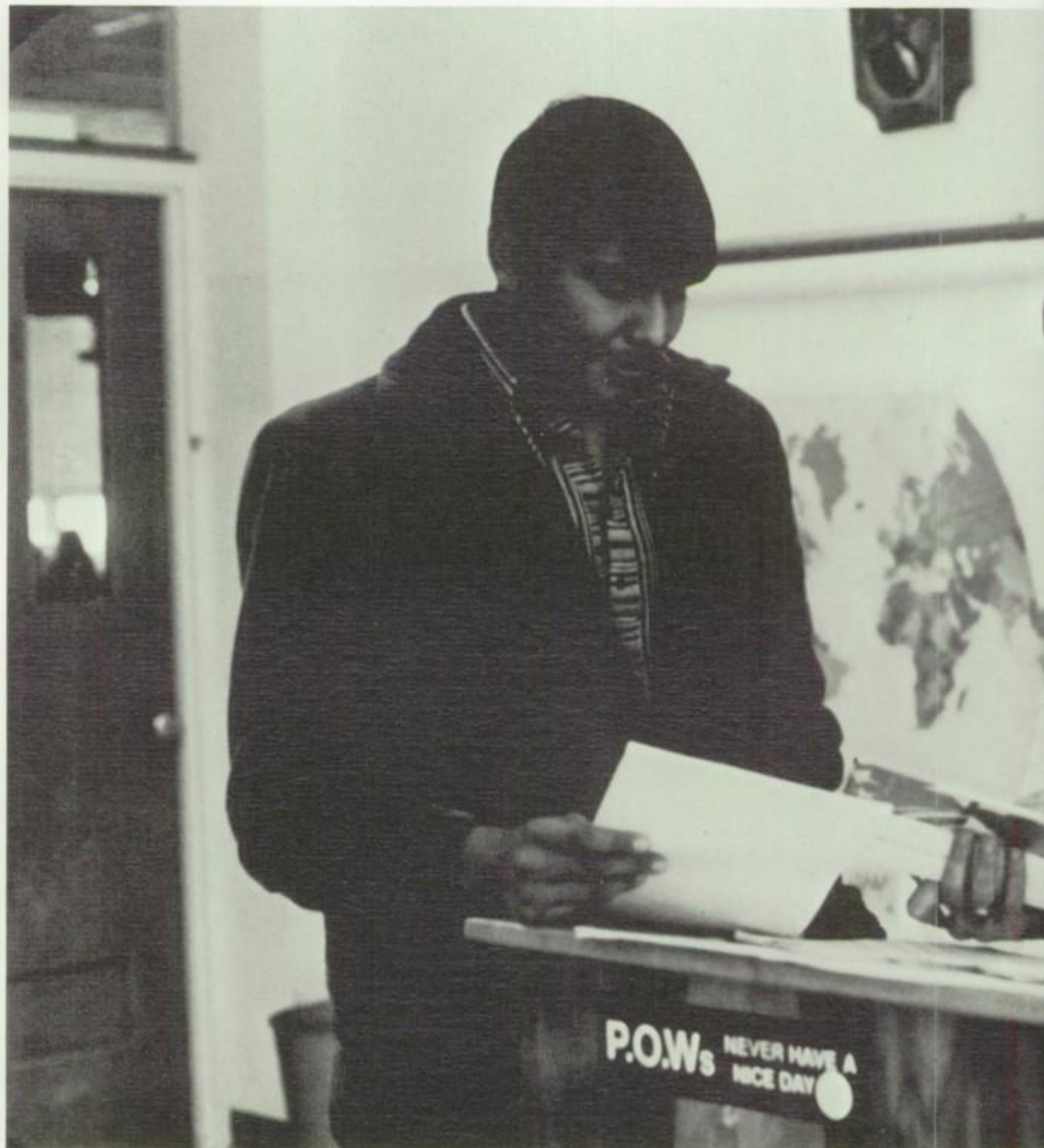
ABOVE: KEY CLUB, FRONT ROW: Lon Kerrick, Robert Hirsch, sponsor; Gene Tomson, Gary Wall, Mike Joiner, Mike Silva, Wayne Franks, Phillip Smith, Lawrence Bailey, Stanley Lewis, Briggs Sage, Bobby Morton, David Graybill. **BACK ROW:** Robert Smith, Steve Polone, Fred Porter, John Clark, Bill Bishop, Larry Jamison. **LEFT:** Danny Marley, a past Key Club member, helps recruit for the Key Club of '73.

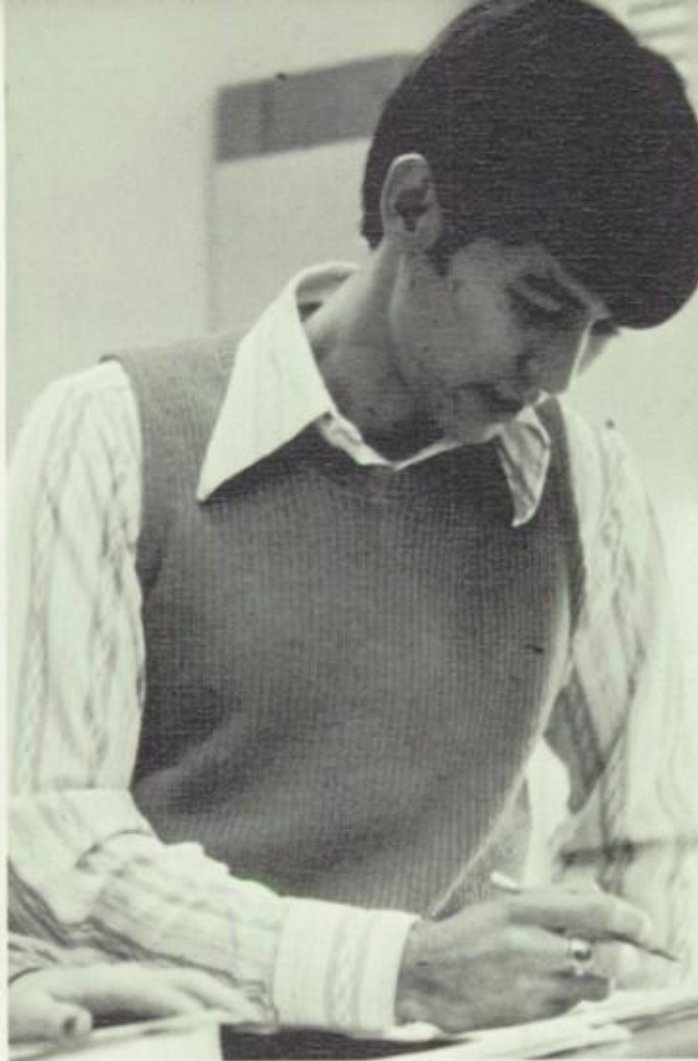
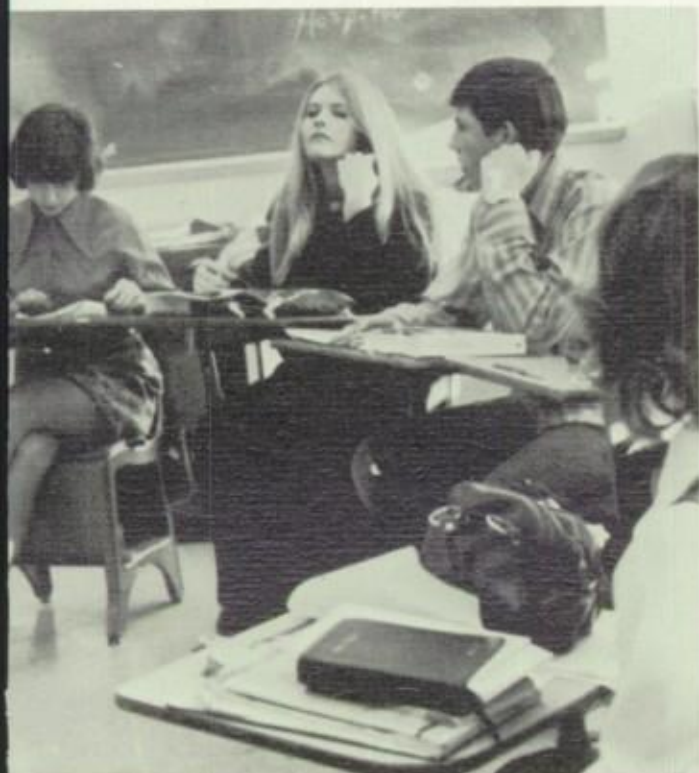
The Pendulum Swings

People in Study

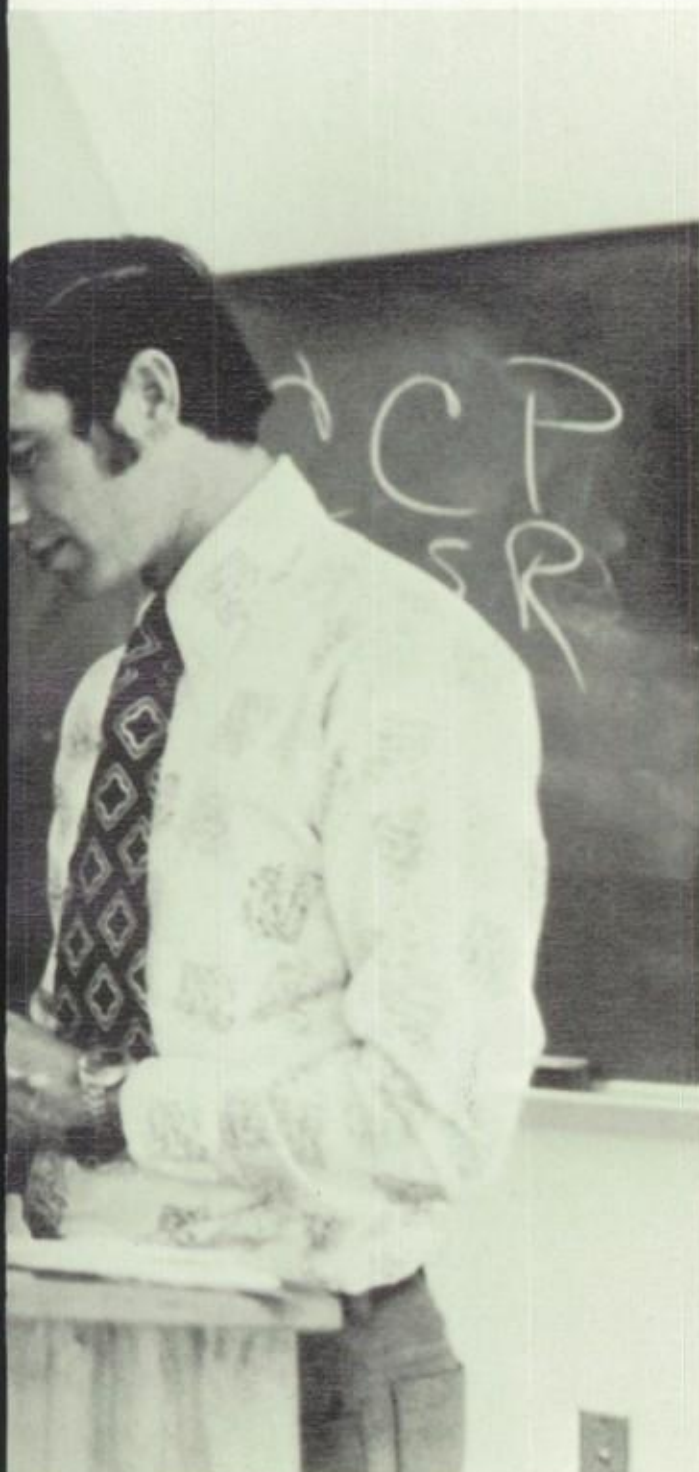
The wave of transition that hit Ike hard this year included new history teachers and courses. Students could no longer talk of stagnant learning at Ike as these teachers brought new methods and experiences. The history department adopted a brighter atmosphere and a new out-look relating what was learned in the classroom to what was happening out "there."

Fieldtrips of all kinds were planned. Some fifty students participated in two different Model UN's along with a trip to McAlister State Penitentiary which proved to be quite an eye catching experience for a few.

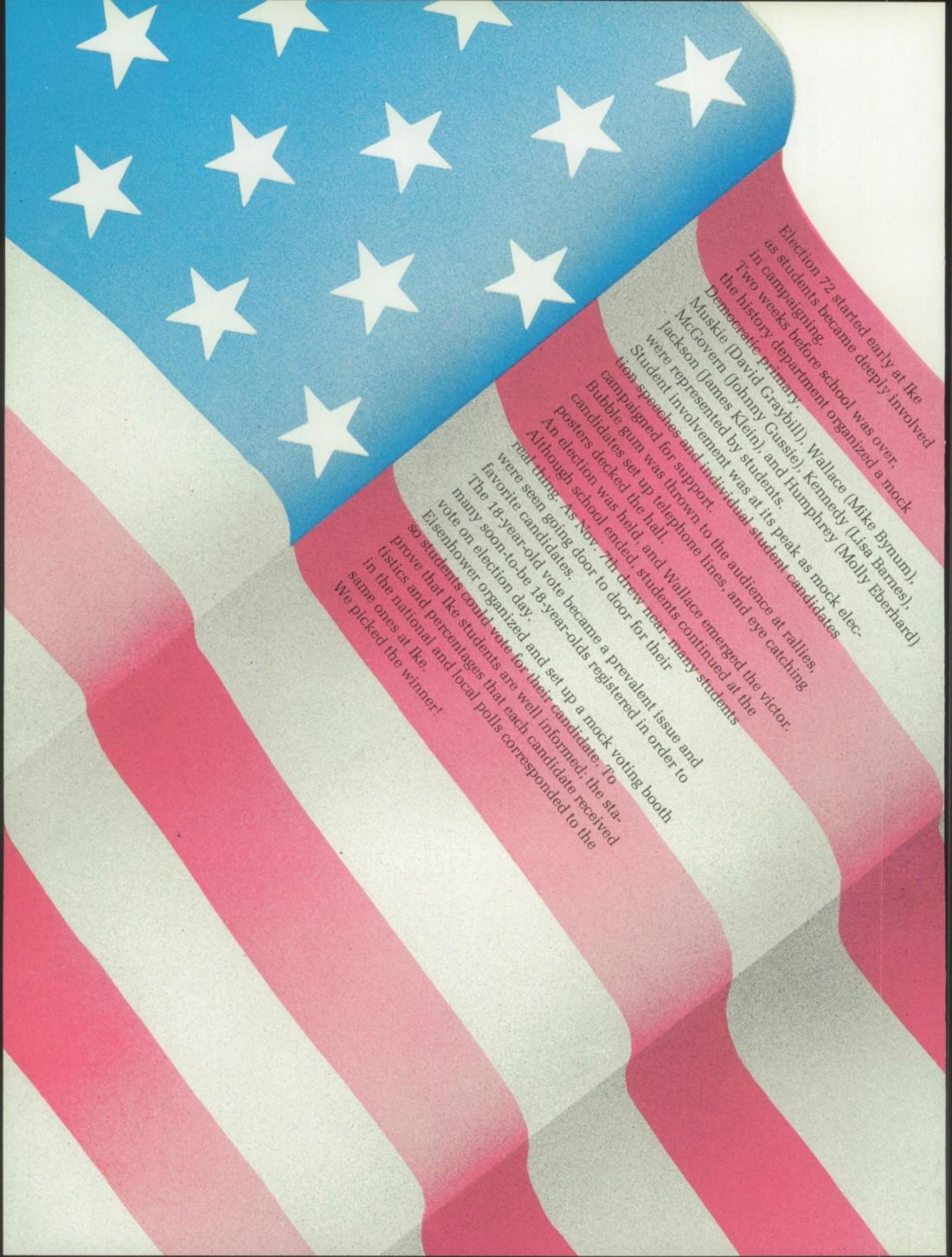




LEFT: The hottest thing in history since Uncle Dan Wiseman came to Ike, Robert Hirsch. **FAR LEFT:** A jumbled classroom sets the scene for Mrs. Sarah Watts to casually teach some American Value lessons.



ABOVE: Semester projects bring changes to Mrs. Jean Prince's bulletin boards such as this display by Carol Patrick and Susan Austine. **LEFT:** New one semester courses replace the full-year ones. U.S. History is now sub-divided into eight special courses. Mr. Curtis Clark and Charles Esquer are caught up in the middle of the changing trends. **FAR LEFT:** A sociology session perks up for Terry Boozer as she catches someone girl watching.



Election '72 started early at Ike as students became deeply involved in campaigning. Two weeks before school was over, the history department organized a mock Democratic primary.

Wallace (Mike Bynum), Muskie (David Gussie), Kennedy (Lisa Barnes), McGovern (Johnny Klein), and Humphrey (Molly Eberhard) Jackson (James Klein) were represented by students. Student involvement was at its peak as mock election speeches and individual student candidates were represented by students.

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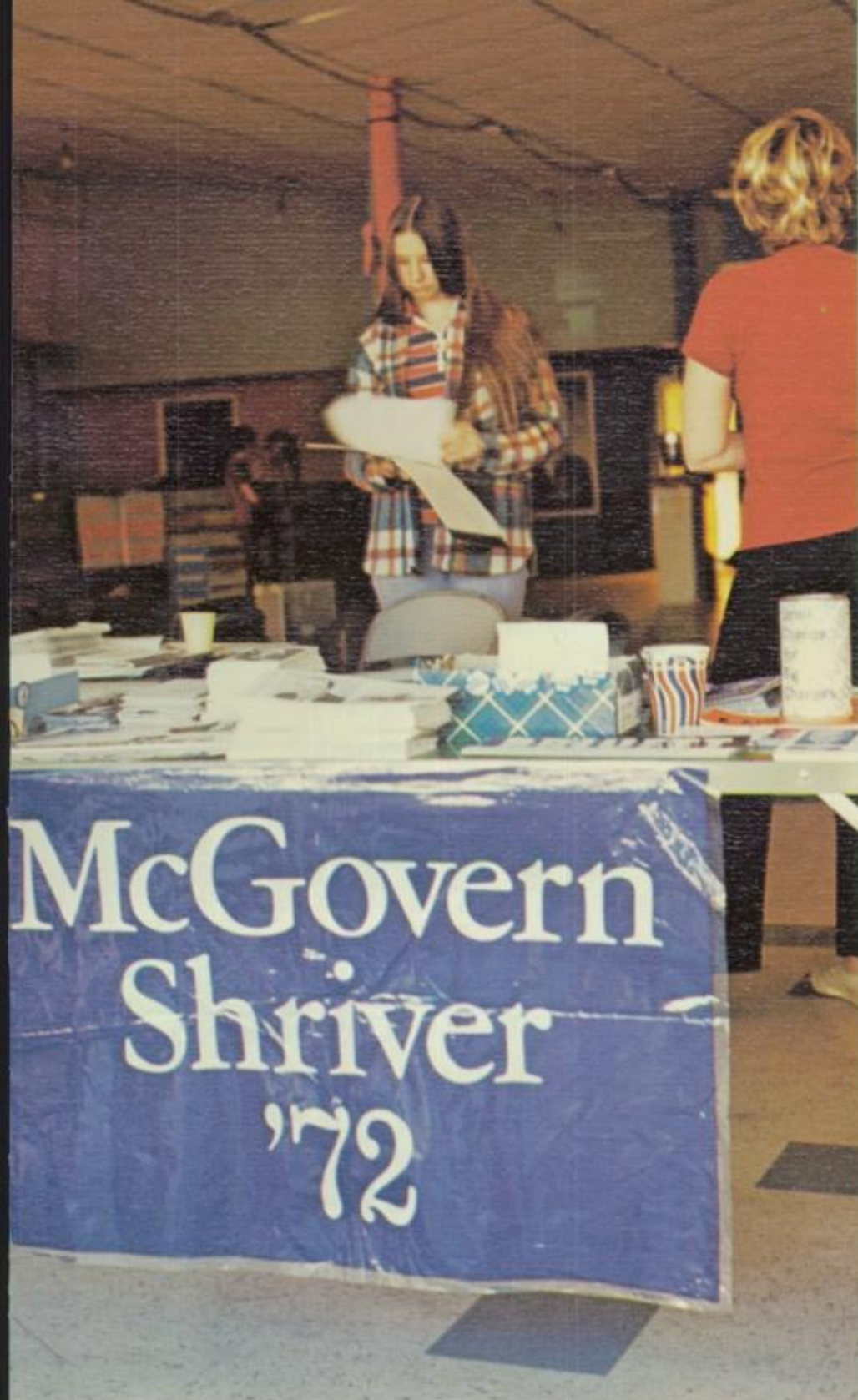
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LEFT ABOVE: Working for the election of McGovern, Pam McConahay, a senior at Eisenhower spent many hours each day at the Democratic headquarters. **LEFT:** In the Democratic primary held last spring, Molly Eberhard, posing as Humphrey, campaigns for the winning votes. **ABOVE:** Clowning around may not be what Muskie does, but Brenda Catlett did it to sway votes toward his nomination.



Change The World Help Little Green Things to Grow

With the increasing threat that our world would soon be swallowed up by trash, you'd think people would do something about it. But students as well as teachers and parents still continued to litter. Cigarette butts, candy wrappers, and coke cups became one of the scenic views in the patio area. Since smoking was allowed, students literally destroyed bushes by setting them on fire during cold winter days in order to stay warm while puffing their last breaths away on a cancer stick. Trash suffocated what was left of the surviving plants. Students lost pride in their school and in themselves by polluting. And for once these people were not just a small minority, they constituted an entire community of people - a school.

But one fact cannot pass untold. There were efforts to curb the pollution. Giant trash cans painted blue and red, certainly visible to any student, were placed on the patio. One might think these cans would help, but they didn't. Many times students stood right next to a can, and they arbitrarily threw their cigarette butts on the ground, not even taking the time to snub them out. Many times students tossed down candy wrappers, when all they had to do was walk two steps to a can. What else could be done? People were pleaded with, coaxed, and even given the proper facilities to control the mess they made. All that could be done to help was done. So it remained up to you - the person.

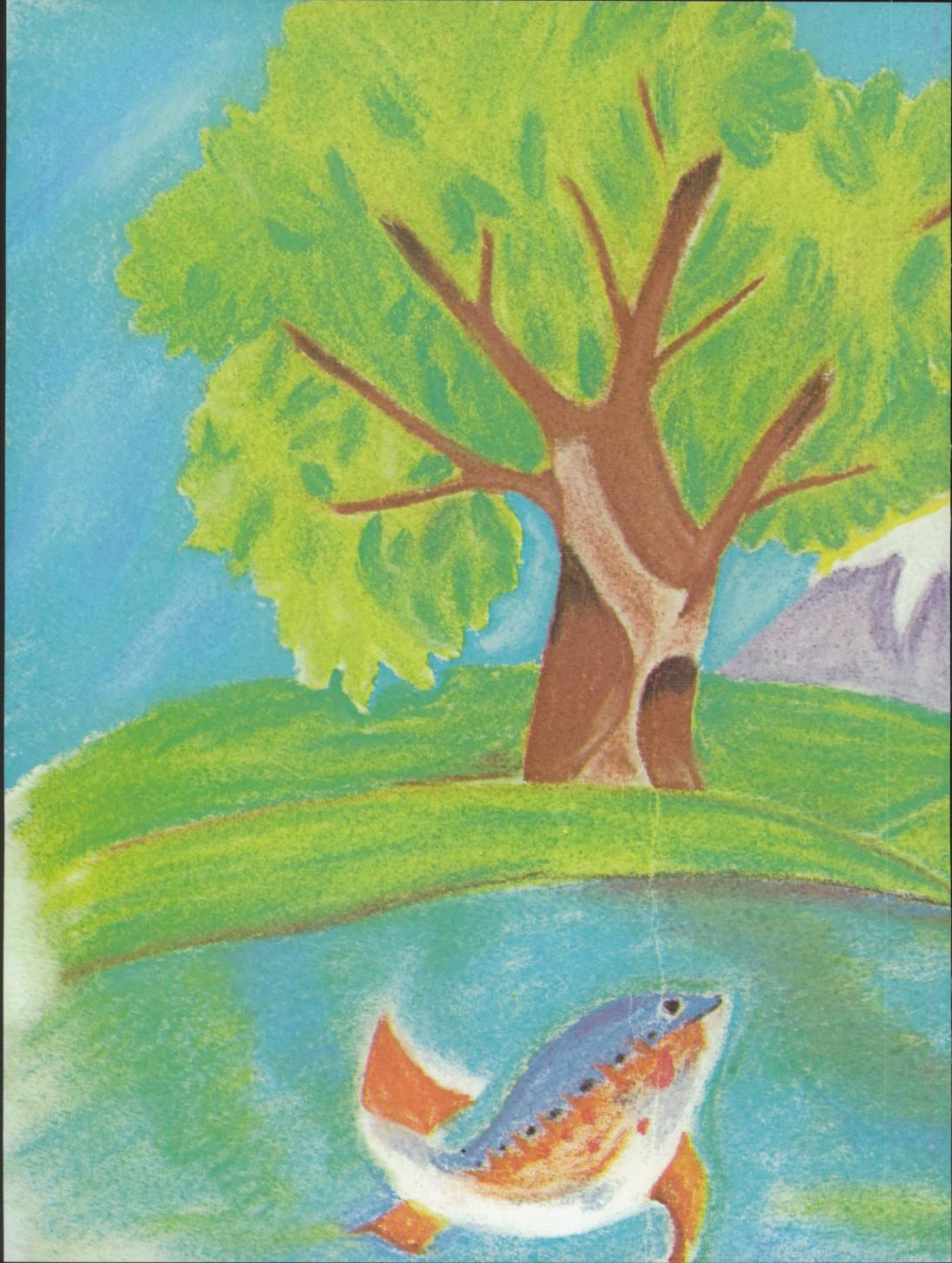
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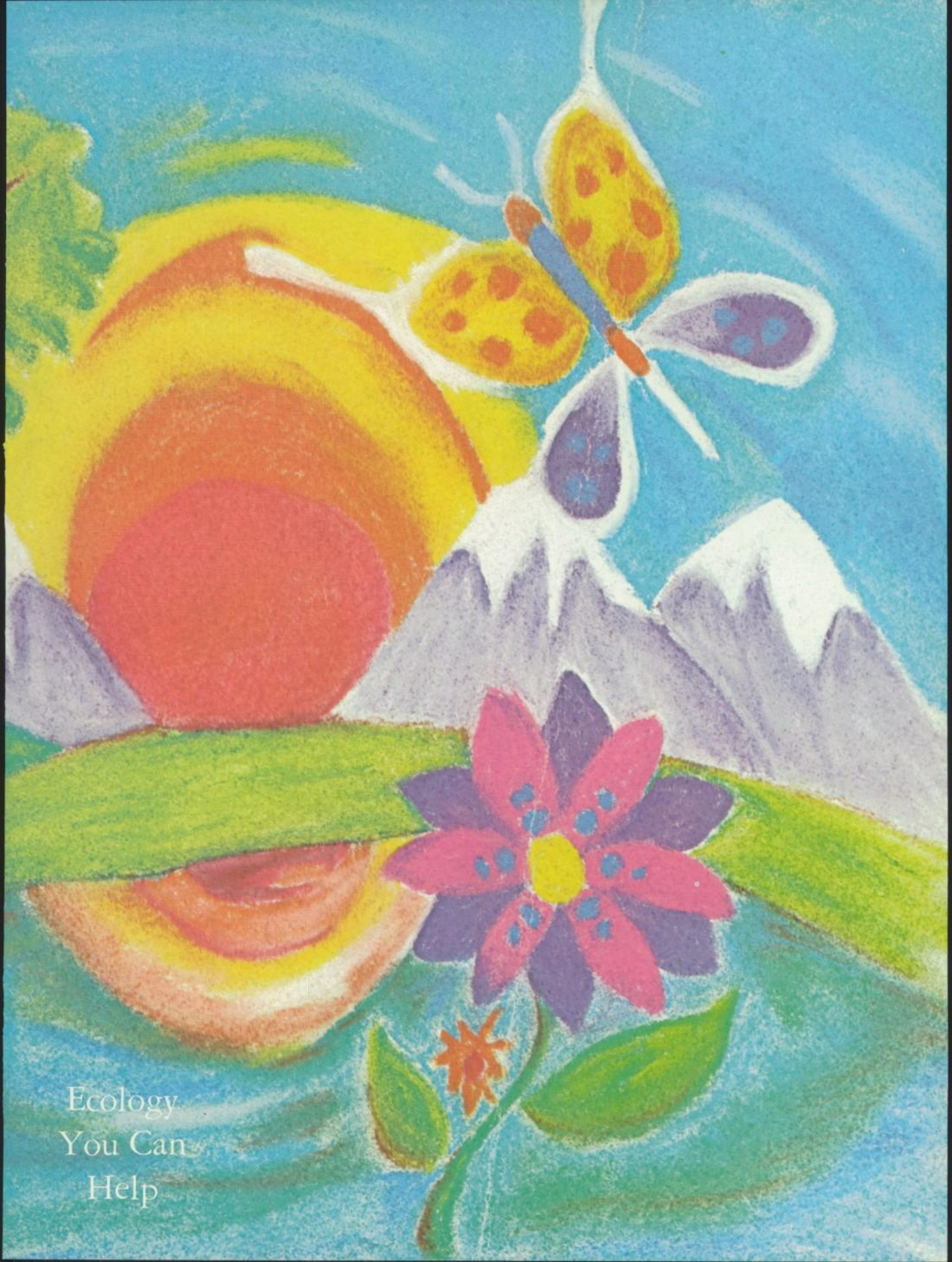
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SAVE A TREE...

RECYCLE
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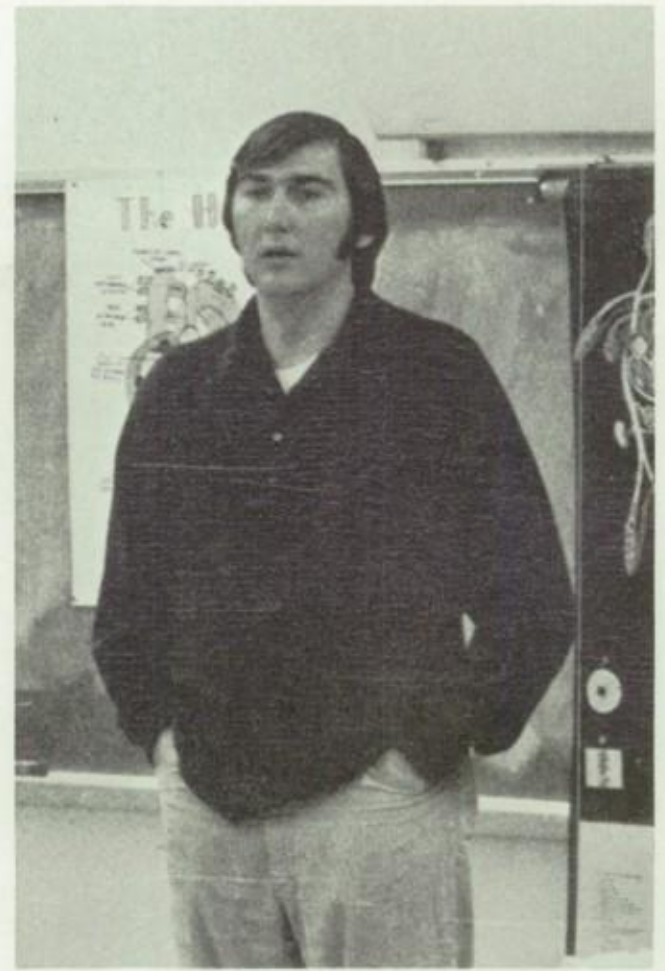






Ecology
You Can
Help

BELOW: LIFE SCIENCE CLUB, FRONT ROW: David Everman, President; Pat Arena, Laura Riggs, Dianne Flint, Secretary-treasurer; Suzanne Baxter. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Pat Jones, Sponsor; Vickie Thomas, Fred Milton, Reporter; Chris Hunt, Vice-President; Mary Ann Zimmer, George England, Tim Means, Cynthia Taylor. **BACK ROW:** Remy Bymaster, Rafael Colon, Charles Reno, Duane Bishop. **RIGHT:** Taking time out from LCT activities, Mr. Dan Glascock gives an election day talk to Life Science Club members. **BELOW RIGHT: FUTURE SCIENTISTS OF AMERICA, FRONT ROW:** Mickey O'Connor, Chris O'Connor, Tim Means, Secretary; **BACK ROW:** David Hughes, Randy Russell, Steve Glen, Marcus Wicker, President.



Mad Scientists FUSION Clubs Stage a Get Together

Rumors leaked out that the two science clubs were to merge. Soon afterwards, a constitution was drawn up and submitted to Student Congress for approval. The name was to be "Future Scientists of America" for the sake of the national charter.

Biological science interests belonged to Life Science Club members, while FSA's attentions centered on chemis-

try. Nevertheless, both clubs participated in like activities. Agendas were spiced by the annual trip to O.U. for the university's Science Day, Christmas parties, field trips, and talks. One such talk was given by a mortician, no less. With FSA's membership at an all time low, the combining of the two clubs was both logical and beneficial.



Morale Boosters

A Little Time For Pleasure

With so much interest put on going by the book and Army regulations, the ROTC program at Ike still found time for a little pleasure. — ROTC sponsors, or with a more feminine definition, Sweethearts. These girls were given all the glory with no work details attached. Each sponsor received two uniforms and the rank of Honorary Captain, until the Military Ball when one girl, Barbara Kelsey, was singled out by the corps to become an Honorary Colonel. The girls were eyed but respected by the cadets as well as the student body. The uniforms, which consisted of a jacket, mini-skirt, and boots were very convenient for keeping morale at its highest.

ROTC, with all its regulations and rules, still contributed to our theme of change by living with the times.

TOP: ROTC SPONSOR CORPS: Cathy Reavis, Barbara Kelsey, Verna Hawkins, Debbie Curtis, Donna Magnusson, Sandra Nelson, Karen Flowers. **ABOVE:** Rightfully proud, Verna Hawkins lets the whole world know that she is an Eisenhower ROTC Sponsor.

Top Unit

The Number One Unit Adds AUSA, Loses AUSA

As the top unit in Oklahoma, ROTC men were seen early each morning and late each afternoon drilling, marching, and learning basic material needed to be ranked top soldiers. However, many of their achievements went unnoticed by the student body.

Loud, booming, masculine voices shouting, "Watermelon, watermelon, watermelon rind. Look at the scoreboard and see who's behind — You! You! You!" were clearly heard above the rest of the crowd at the ball games. Although some people discouraged

ROTC's dedicated support of Ike's teams, they never stopped their verbal attack.

After a heated debate in Student Congress, Eisenhower became the first high school to establish an AUSA unit in its ROTC department. For once, because of this new organization, "civilians" could participate and ROTC men could operate along the line of a club when out of the classroom. This action was later vetoed by the brass in Washington.

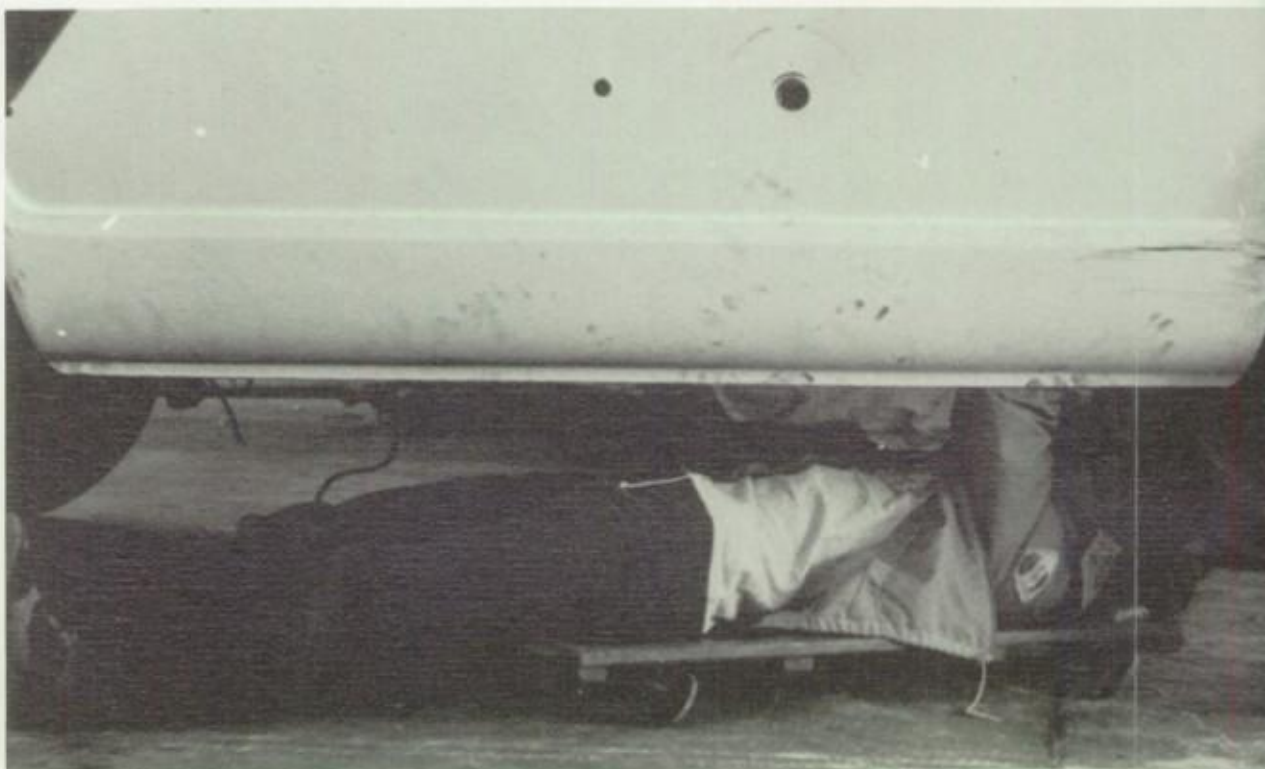


ABOVE: PATTON RIFLES DRILL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Carl Armstrong, Alton Chiddix, Wynn Myers, Commander; Coy Reavis, Arnold Cooper. **SECOND ROW:** Ken Keenan, Bruce Cornish, Steve Garner, Mike Riley, Jimmy Goodwin, Bryce Petty. **BACK ROW:** Mark Sexton, Ronald Peveto, Arthur Templeton, Ronnie Griffin, Henry Bryant, John Peeler, Eddie Daugherty. **UPPER RIGHT:** The squad is brought to rigid form as Major Ronnie Griffin prepares them for inspection. **LOWER RIGHT: ROTC STAFF, FRONT ROW:** Major Robert

Lewis, Senior Instructor; Wynn Myers, Battalion Commander; First Sergeant Harry Jones, Commandant of Cadets. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Sexton, Public Information Officer; Eddie Daugherty, Training Officer; Ronnie Griffin, Battalion Executive Officer; Ronald Peveto, Personal Officer; James Cobb, Supply Officer; Charlie Yost, Battalion Sergeant Major. **FAR RIGHT:** Majestic flags and the synchronized color guard hush the crowd for the pledge of allegiance.



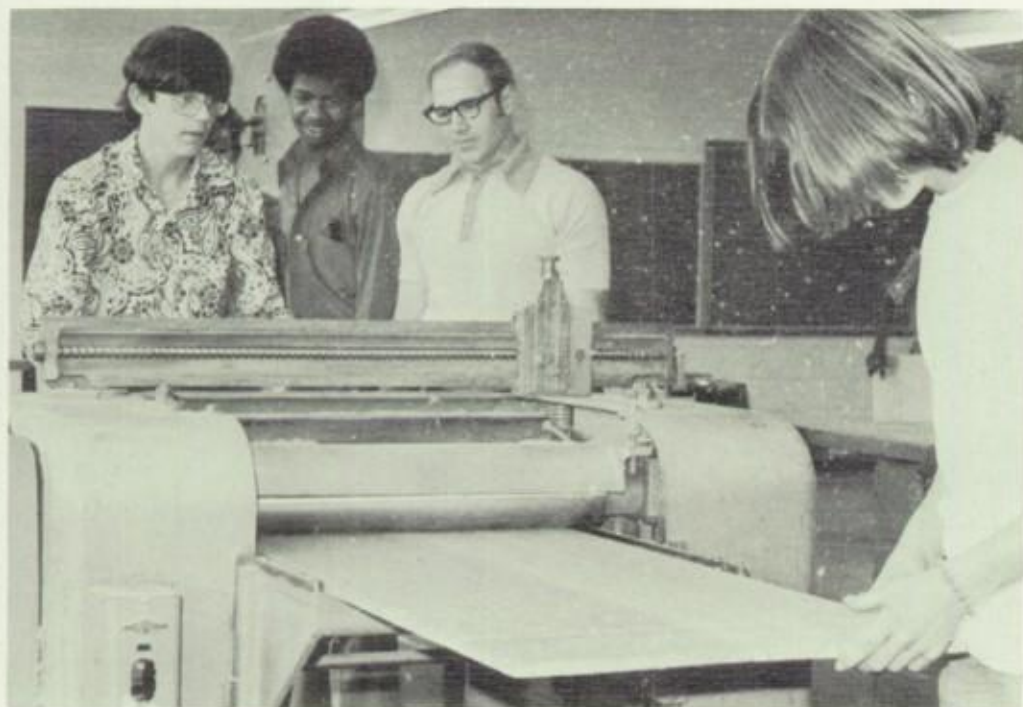
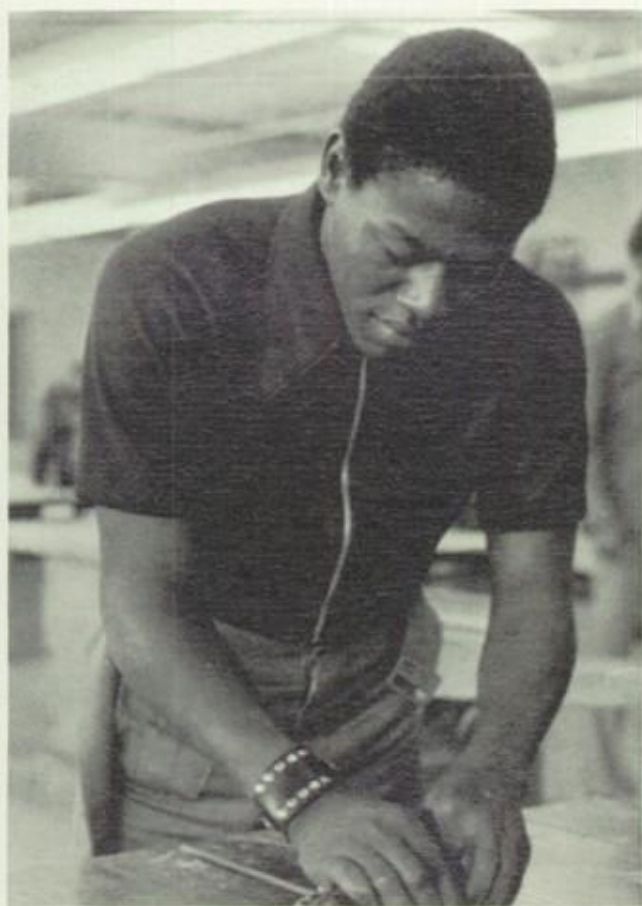
RIGHT: Cars have a certain magnetism for Charles Lisenbarth who simply loves getting his hands greasy. **BELOW:** Installing a crankshaft is no clean job.



Vocational Arts Students Turn to Skilled Labor

With more students turning toward skilled labor rather than college majors, VICA, Industrial Arts, and Vocational Arts classes surged upward in attendance. Material was constantly being revised and updated as new techniques were tried and old ones improved. A new course was offered

along with the others. CVE enrollees could hold down any kind of job such as babysitting and washing dishes, where as in Distributive Education courses the student was involved in selling and purchasing which dealt directly with the customer.



UPPER LEFT: Cautiously, Tommy Robinson crosscuts a board on the tablesaw. **LEFT:** While James Elkins and Richard Nolen receive explanations from Mr. Crimmons on how to surface a board, Kirk Anthony practices what the new Woodworking instructor preaches. **ABOVE: VICA CLUB, FRONT ROW:** James Spears, Robert Dean, Richard Harper, Stanley Booker, Leslie Moore, Linda Chapman, Robert Hartman, David McDowell. **SECOND ROW:** David Sewell, Jerry Scott, Larry Harwood, John Fehring, Dessy Roman, Joe Williamson, Elizabeth Teeaters. **THIRD ROW:** Larry Harper, Mike Adair, Garry Milchesky, Stanley Robinson, Darrell Gaylor, William Garrett, Jimmy Lawson. **FOURTH ROW:** Mrs. Helen Bindseil, Sponsor; Steve Newman, Charles Lisenbarth, Brent Radcliffe, Ronny Dial, Donald Schultz, Eugene Lawson, James Little, Joe Russel, Sponsor. **FIFTH ROW:** Wayne Smith, Barry Ellis, Jerry Barfield, Johnny Bob Johnson.



Women's Lib Bulls Into Vo-Ag; New Sponsor's Spice FBLA's Year *Sheep'n Sales*

Actual experience for FFA members included really getting down and into the life style of animals. Students communicated with nature and discovered its successes and failures. They were up with the sun, working 'til dusk, knowing what it was like to put in a hard day's work.

One small fact crept into this more or less idealistic atmosphere --- discrimination against women. The program wasn't originally set up this way. When the first school board in Oklahoma was organized back in 1907, every student, male and female alike, was required to enroll in agriculture. This requirement was no longer mandatory for every student, but it was also no longer possible for women.

In January of 1973, the Lawton School Board "reliberated" agriculture due to the persistent fight waged by several girls. This was typical of the change that overtook Eisenhower as well as the community.

FBLA didn't have its organizational meeting until November due to the lack of a sponsor, but the club went into action immediately after that meeting. The first thing the club did was to sell doughnuts to fi-

nance a trip to the state convention in April. FBLA also took several trips to Lawton businesses, and had several prominent businessmen give talks to the club.

FBLA's year was climaxed by the trip to Oklahoma City for the convention.

Although DECA was the smallest club at Eisenhower, their activities and learning experience made up for this. The club provided on the job training for its 39 students by placing them in jobs throughout the community. Each student left the school third hour prepared for the fast moving world of marketing and distribution. With the right mental attitude after being drilled on the skills and techniques of sales work, students had a feeling of confidence when dealing with the customer.

New methods in sales promotion were constantly being tried out. DECA didn't stop there, however, for they were very active in community projects. Each year, DECA members participated in the Lawton March of Dimes to help raise money for that organization. DECA was an asset to Ike as well as to the community.



FAR LEFT: FBLA, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Ruby Hubbard, Sponsor; Marica Mason, President; Peggy Wilson, Vice-president; Jay Bitsche, Reporter; Barbara Baker, Treasurer; Debbie Galloway, Secretary; Mrs. Gwen Phelps, Sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Jill Kirby, Liz McCaig, Holly Sallee, Debra Siwato, Paula Pratz, Jan Swanagan. **BACK ROW:** Janice Griffin, Jean Griffin, Debra Meders, Susie Martin, Mary Langford. **LEFT:** Donkey Basketball brings up all sorts of surprise meetings such as this one between Max Seibold, FFA President, and Joe Jones. **BELOW: DECA, SITTING:** Pat Lloyd, Cornetta Love, Brenda Catlett, Chaplain; Patty Warren, Vice-president; **SECOND ROW:** Paul Kanoa, Reporter; Judy Taylor, Historian; Gail Heater, Kay Hudson, G.A. Givens, Sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Mark Logan, Vicki Wozolek, Tony Schindler.



FFA, FRONT ROW: John West, Danny Elkouri, Chris Hunt, Steve Lewis, Jimmy Huddleston, Debi Kirk, FFA Sweetheart; Shon McBride, Ron Long, Sponsor; Greg Slaughter, Stanley Booker, Dean Callas, Brent Cox. **SECOND ROW:** Tony Serak, Steve Howard, Irven McGoohan, Donnie Bridges, Mark McGuffin, Roger Smiley, Greg

Stewart, Al Chiddex, Ken Keenan, Mike Ballard, Jack Morse, Mike Walker. **BACK ROW:** Charles Smith, Clayton Wilkerson, Chris Medcalf, Tom Heston, Butch Bryant, Ward Kirk, Mike Trinkler, Larry Keys, Mike Joiner, Terry Smith, Johnny Wycoff.



Baking cupcakes is delightful, especially when LeAnn Brundige samples the finished product.



ABOVE: FHA, FRONT ROW: Vicky Reeder, President; Nancy McQuaide, Second Vice President; Jeanne Corley, Parliamentarian; Jackie Hart, Treasurer; Pam Kennedy, Historian; Patty Kuhn. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Seibold, Secretary; Deborah Curtis, First Vice President; Patty Belie, Reporter; Kathy Kelsey, Chaplain; Cathy Stuever, Project Chairman; Denise McKenzie. **THIRD ROW:** Ruth Hansen; Sabrina Valenti, Laura Riggs, Phyllis Keller, Lorrie Sulley. **FOURTH ROW:** Robin Bowman, Carmen Benson, Cindy Taylor, Treva Bohlender, Deborah DelCellio. **FIFTH ROW:** Vickie Sexton, Mary Bolt, Tavia Hall, Connie McGavic, Kathian Parker. **SIXTH ROW:** Karen Barton, Mary Weisenburger, Marilyn Murphy, Dennie Huff, Shirley Dean. **SEVENTH ROW:** Brenda Griffith, Paula Eaves, Ella Baker, Regina Wells, Veronica Patterson. **EIGHTH ROW:** Jean Roberts, Kathy Wyatt, Kay Knutson, Evelyn Milligan, Pam Roper, Vicki Ziska. **BACK ROW:** Cheryl McDaniel, LeAnn Brundige, Margaret Hight, Betty Jean Stey, Ann Steinbroner, Cheryl Winters.

How Are Things? Sew - Sew.

"All I can say is that the book learning is boring, cooking is messy, and sewing is confusing because everything is going on at once," summarized one student who dropped out after Homemaking II. Even so, 320 girls enrolled in home economics.

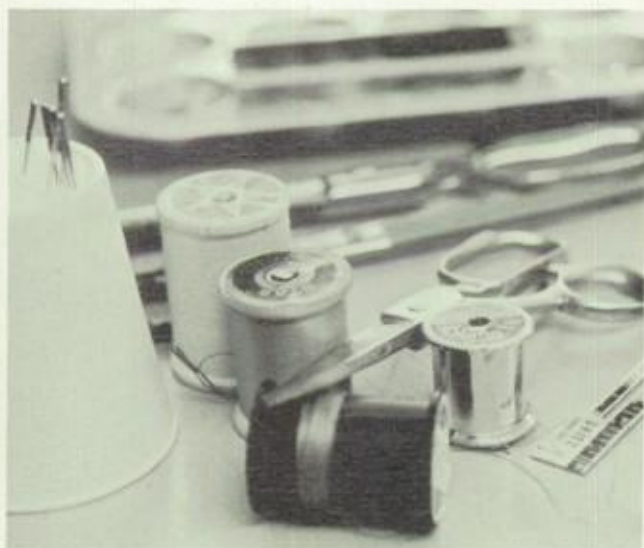
The department was under constant change and supervision from three competent teachers, Mrs. Cook, the departmental head, Mrs. Bynum, and a new addition, Mrs. Gorman. Carpeting the living room was their main objective.

Classes were not all sewing and cooking. Girls learned consumer economics, housing, crafts, child care,

dating, personal grooming, and diet. Because of the classroom's homey atmosphere, girls became friends with total strangers.

Approximately 100 homemakers joined FHA, which involved them throughout the year in community projects such as the Head Start Program, the March of Dimes, and Thanksgiving basket making for needy families. In April, the girls attended the annual state rally held in Oklahoma City.

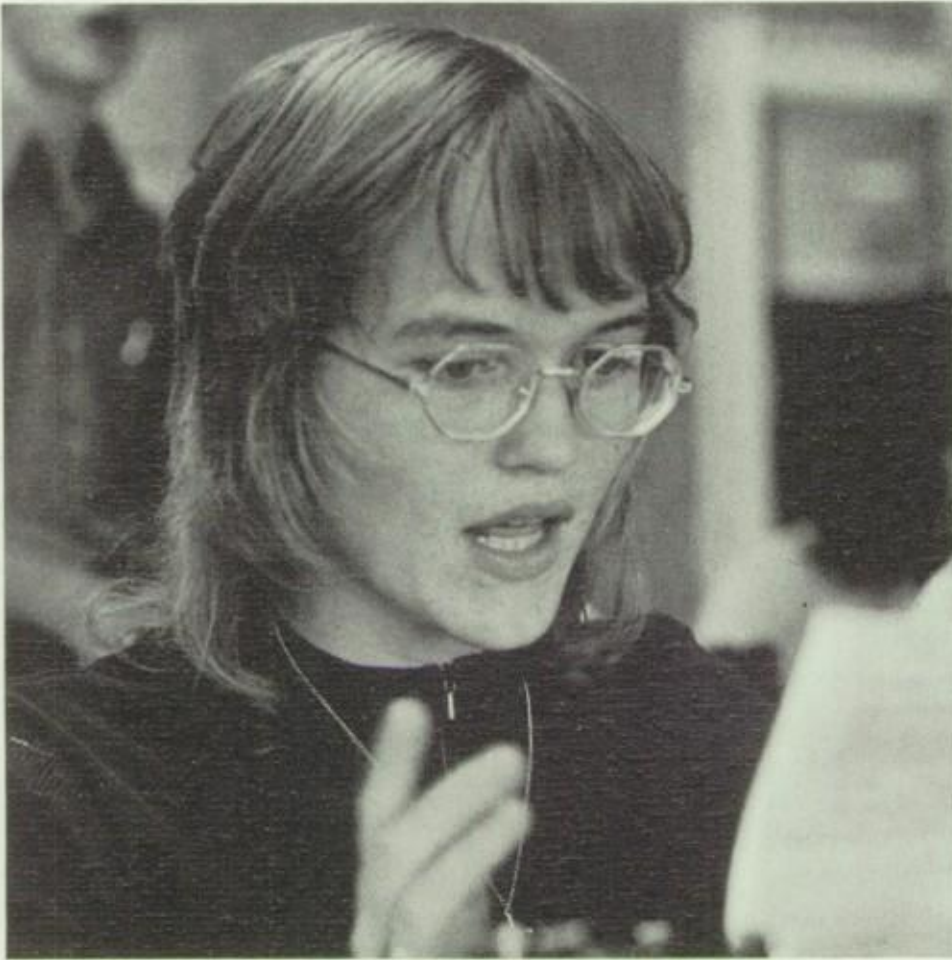
Due to its constant updating and improved methods, homemaking added to our theme of the changing times.



LOWER LEFT: Caramel corn is Mrs. Cook's bag, as she demonstrates the proper sales pitch. **ABOVE:** As the needle speedily bobs up and down, Betty Tibbs, keeps her material under control.

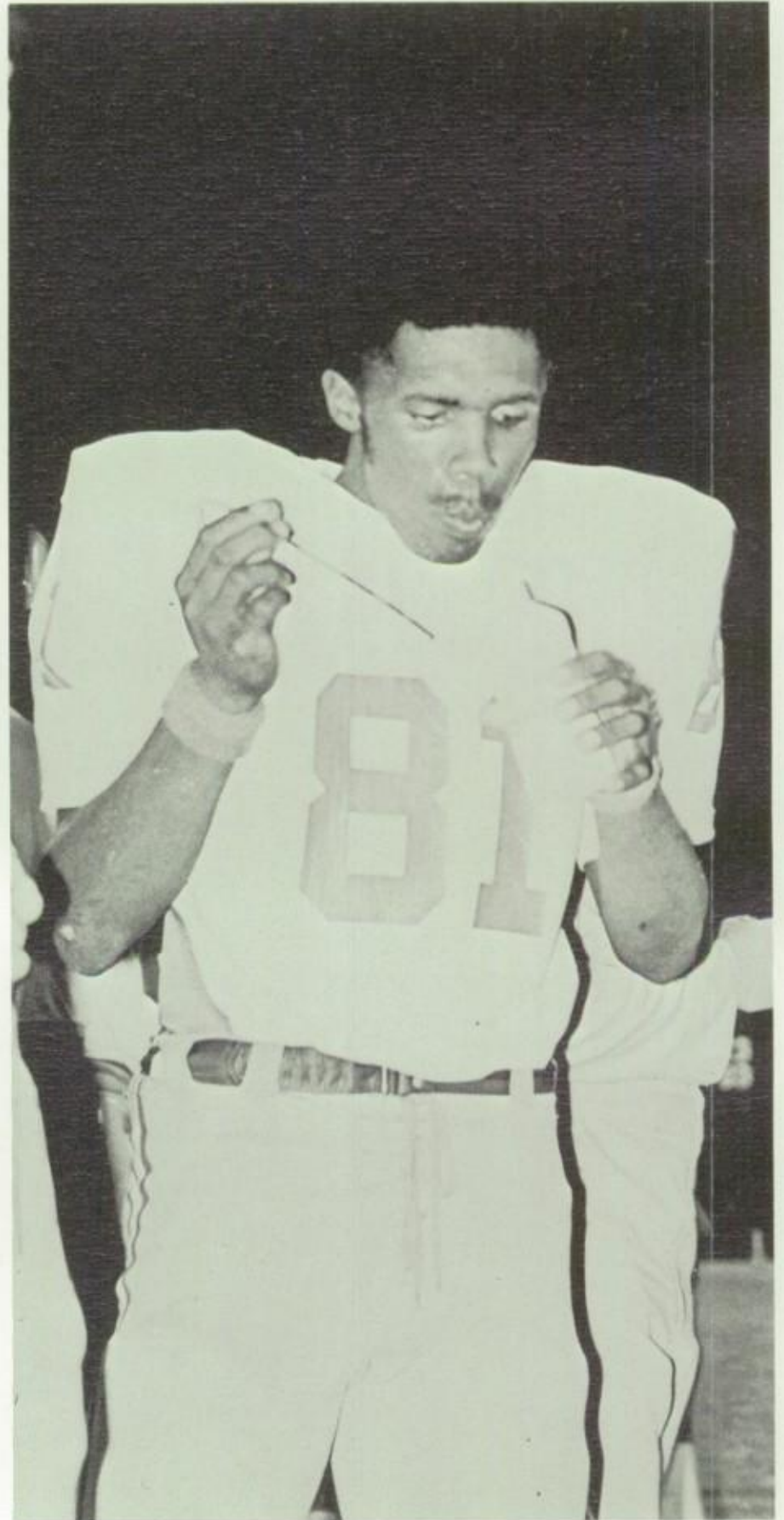


Honor Students Recognized *Students of the Month*



A panel of students, chosen by the faculty to represent Eisenhower, acquired the title "Students of the Month". This honor was given on an academic basis or for special leadership shown by the students. "A student must be nominated by more than one teacher to receive this award," Mr. Neptune informed the students.

Local clubs which sponsored this honor held monthly luncheons that the students attended.





FARTHEST LEFT: Diligent work on the yearbook staff was not the only thing that gained Molly Eberhard recognition. As president of NHS, she impressed many with good grades and a responsible, ebullient disposition. **FAR LEFT:** Modeling a suit well-known to him, Garland Gipson was rewarded in March for a job well done during football season. **LEFT:** A casual but peppy personality brought Cathy Rhoads to the attention of many. As head cheerleader she displayed spirit and leadership. Hailed by the students as one of the prettiest, best-liked girls during homecoming in October, Cathy was always in on everything, including Student-of-the-Month. **ABOVE: STUDENTS-OF-THE-MONTH, FRONT ROW:** Arthur Blount, Ed Schmieding, Wynn Myers, Bruce Cornish, Cheryl White, Leo Homes, David Fraser, Pat Baker, Gail Lewis. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Magnusson, Melissa Henley, Briggs Sage, David Graybill, Ann Rogers, Yvonne Willis, Nancy Miller, Pat Arena, Molly Eberhard, Diane Crawford, Vicky Reeder, Trish Parks. **BACK ROW:** Paul Jolly, Pam McConahay, Kay Coleman, Mike Smith, Mike Bynum, Charles Reno, Carl Engleman, Harry Layton, Max Seibold, Janie Lytle, Robert Smith. **NOT PICTURED:** Cathy Rhoads, Valerie Allen, Marcia Mason, Gina Smith, Brigitte McDonald, Debbie Curtis, Jean Ann Morgan, Jesse Cohee, David Everman, Brent Smith, Mike Younger, Garland Gipson, and Paul Butler.

Student's Ain't All Bad ^{Here's The Proof}

Breakfast Optimists students of the year, selected by a faculty committee, exemplified top attitudes and services to Eisenhower. These two students also served on the Elks Club's committee for selecting Teenagers of the Month.

Boy's and Girl's State, set up with the idea of teaching students about the governing process so that they will appreciate their country more, were represented by four Ike seniors. These people were nominated by the faculty. Those with the most nominations not only learned, but enjoyed a week of segregated living. (There was no hanky panky allowed.)

National Merit qualifiers took a "smart" test to see who made it. Those who did were truly brain children.

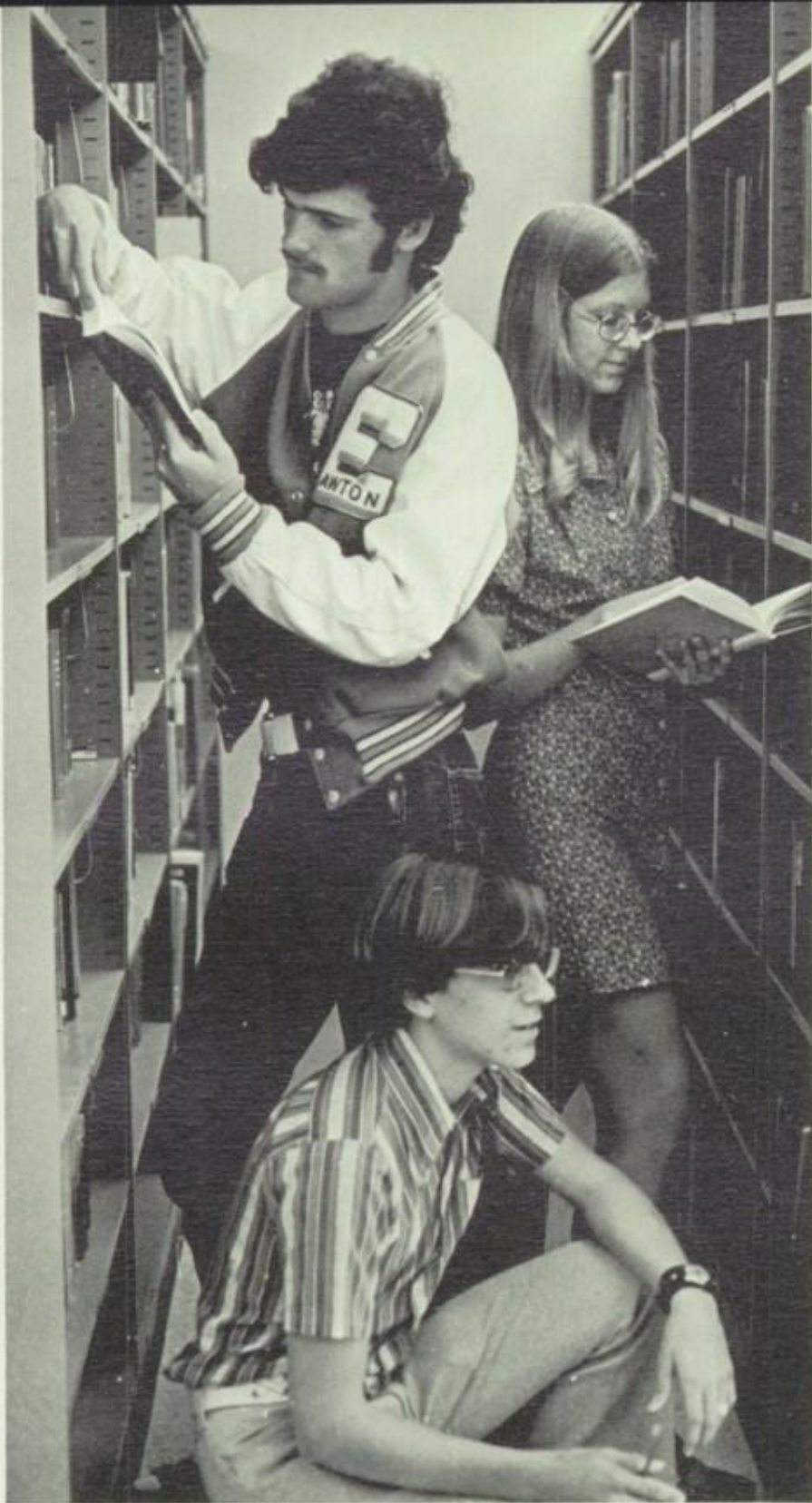
"Harsh" action on apathetic members enabled NHS to initiate approximately 90 new members in April.

NHS also hosted a Christmas party at which they gave gifts to handicapped children. In May the "brains" took to the outdoors for a vigorous picnic at Lost Lake.



ABOVE: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FIRST ROW: Molly Eberhard, President. **SECOND ROW:** Tanni Wilson, Linda Williams, Sibylle McKean, Gail Lewis, Treasurer; Gary Woodson, Parliamentarian; April Melton, Gina Smith, Ellen Kelsey, Diane Crawford, Nancy Miller, David Fraser. **THIRD ROW:** Troy Hamilton, Janie Lytle, Vicky Reeder, Linda Hayes, Pat Arena, Mary Pittman, James Riley, Kim Hanna, Shawn Boyle, Mike Cates, Valerie Allen.

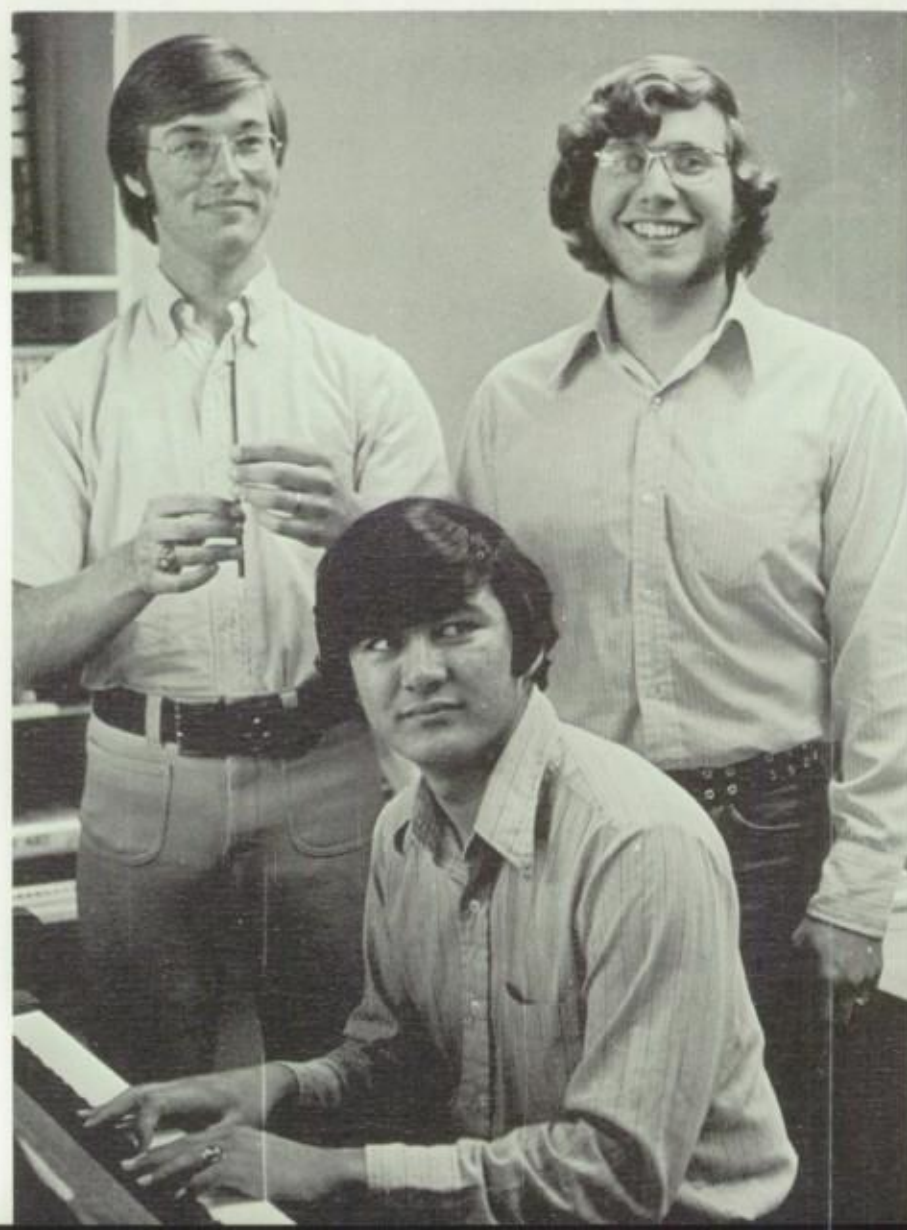
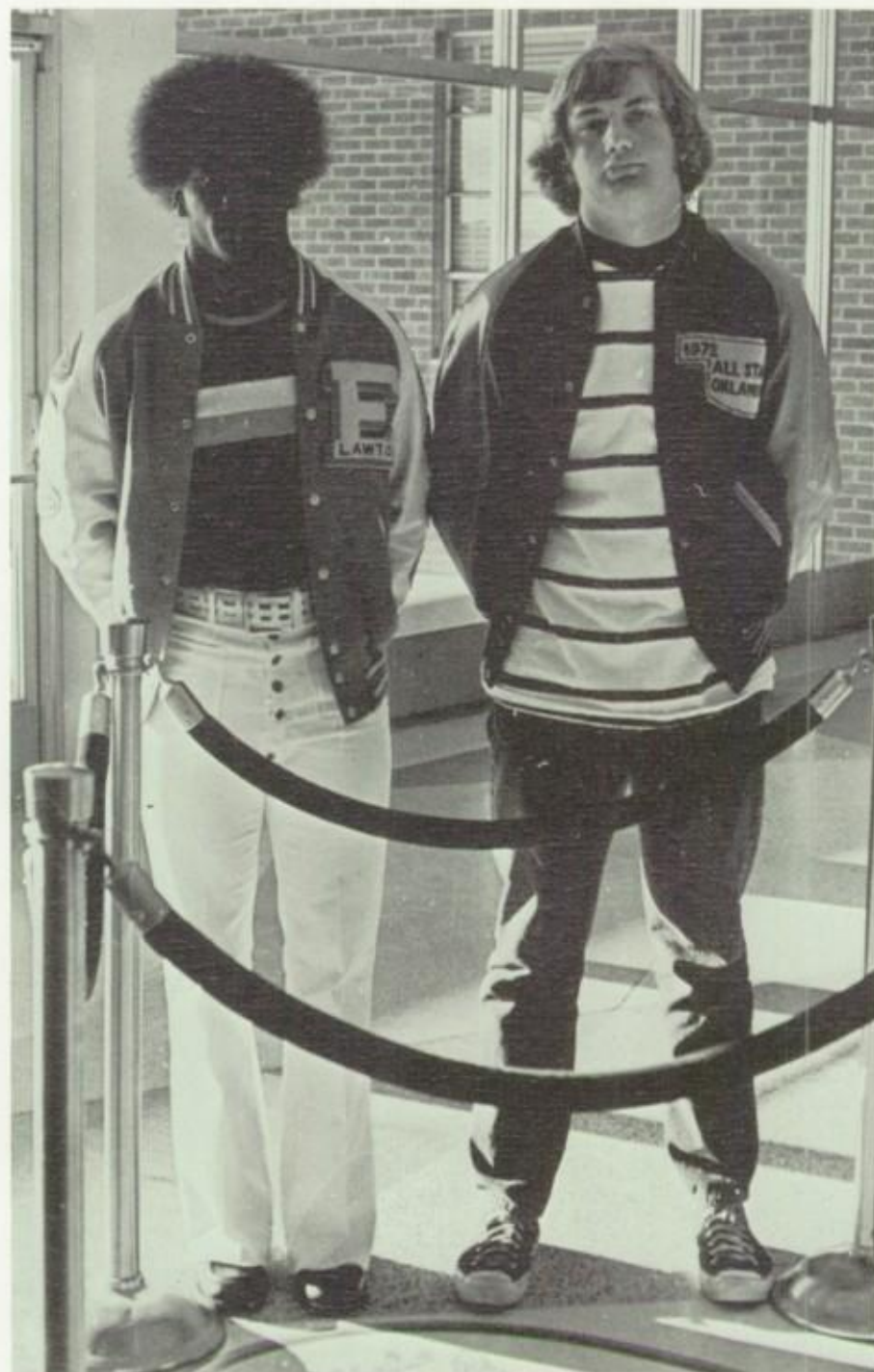
FOURTH ROW: Jan Swanagan, Debbie Trimble, Vicki Flanagan, Leigh Travas, Kay Coleman, Carl Engleman, Brent Smith, Kevin Fisher, Grady Marable, Kristy Waugh, Vice-President; Cindy Briggs, Devonna Minnich, Sponsor. **LAST ROW:** Chris O'Conner, Randy Russell, Greg Seamons, Marcia Mason, Sue Donahue, Don Hardiman, Ronald Peveto, Karen Flowers, David Graybill, Alan Boggs, David Hughes.



ABOVE: Boy and Girl's State teach David Graybill, Robert Smith, David Fraser and Nancy Miller valuable lessons. **UPPER LEFT:** Weeks of worrying where the money's going to come from are over for Mike Bynum, Mike Ashley and Karen Flowers, who are on the commended list for National Merit Scholarships. **LOWER LEFT:** Several future West Point cadets are raised at Ike, such as Ronald Peveto and John Peeler, who received West Point appointments.



ABOVE: RECIPIANTS OF THE ALL-BOOMER CONFERENCE AWARD, FRONT ROW: Chuck (Choo-Choo) Tinnin, Leo (Star) Holmes. **SECOND ROW:** Randy (Cass) Scott, Mike (Wop) Moschella, Henry (Jive) Brandt. **BACK ROW:** Buddy (Big Bud) Ethel, Clint (Gung Ho) Smith, Mike (Bowl Head) Smith. **NOT PICTURED:** Jimmie Duggins, Jesse Cohee. **RIGHT:** Super jocks Jesse Cohee and Mike Smith are the two from Ike's all-star football squad to be named the Daily Oklahoman's All-State Players for the 72 season. **LOWER RIGHT:** Getting together with musical interests are All-State Band and Choir members, Brent Smith, Arthur Blount and Harry Layton.





LEFT: Displaying both her smile and her handiwork is Kathy Wyatt, the winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award.

BELOW: Learning American customs is sometimes perplexing for the exchange students. However, Urban Hassel and Lia Freire find the relaxing atmosphere of the Paperback Library easy to get used to. Exchange Students not pictured are Pete Vasquez and Ariane Khuni.



Praise and Glory

It's An Honor to Be Honored

In December several hopeful Homemakers took a test which served as the basis for awarding the Betty Crocker Award. The announcement of this important award at the FHA Banquet February 10 was the highlight of the event.

Band and Choir All-Staters, chosen for their musical ability, were given the opportunity to perform in programs across the state with other all-state students.

Probably the most recognized All-

Staters were those chosen from the football squad. Clad in dark blue and gold letter jackets, these guys proudly stuck out from all the rest. Other football honors were those for All-District, All-Boomer, and All-Area. Garland Gipson was named Journal All State Player of the Year.

Exchange students also made headlines. Eisenhower received four at one time from such faraway lands as Brazil, Puerto Rico, Sweden, and Belgium.

Senators Back Congress — Others ^{Class Officers} Spread Apathy



With dynamic speeches about reform and students being heard, 21 senators caught the eyes and ears of the student body and proceeded to make their term in office one to be remembered. One candidate was a shoo-in with his sixth grade campaign speech despite the fact that he was moving. His election was staged entirely for the purpose of showing how serious some students consider their student government.

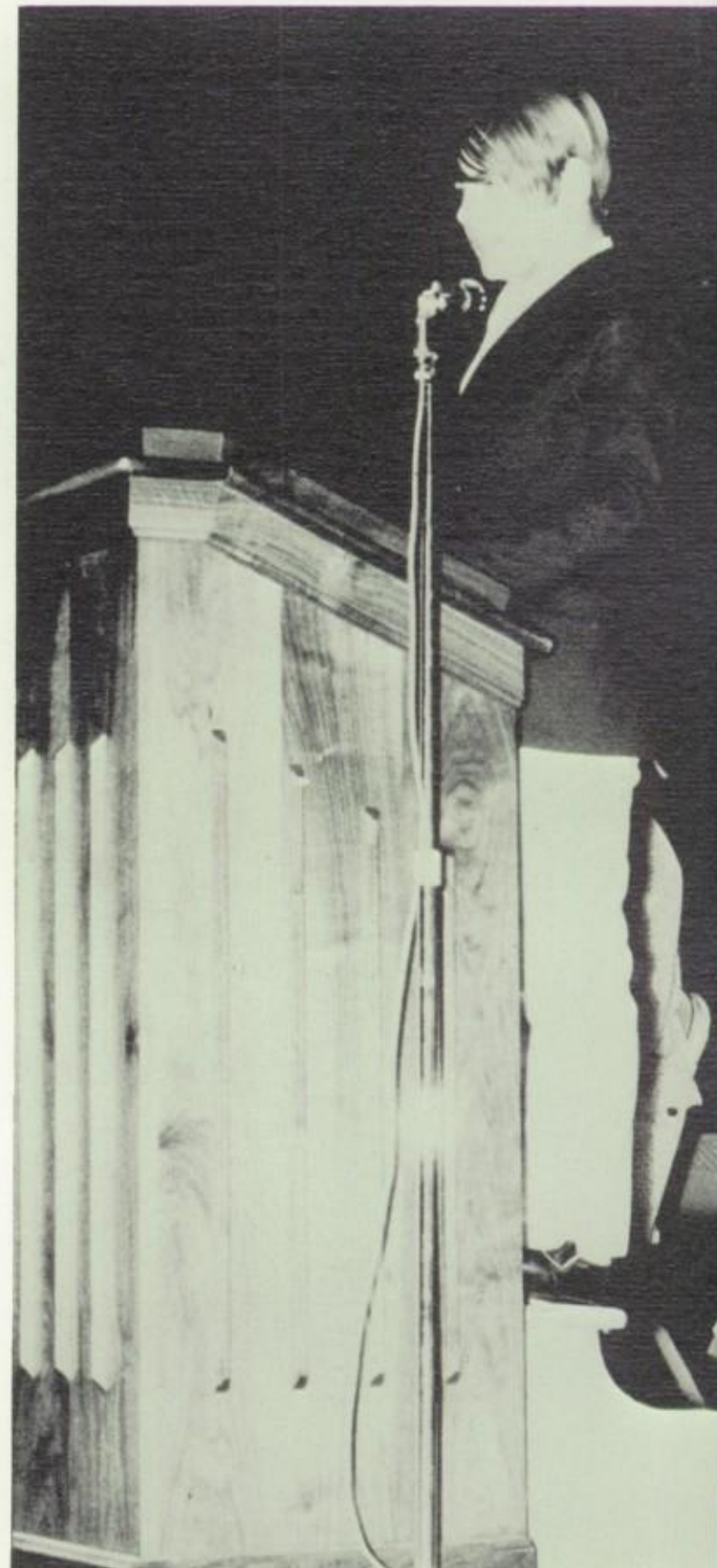
The other candidates took it more seriously, like it should be, spending at least three hours a week working on activities or going to meetings. Some senators headed committees which were the backbone of Congress, while others attended Senate and sat.

Most of the senators spent countless hours working on such activities as the all-school carnival, tricycle race, senior graduation and two all-school concerts.

As one former senator put it, "It's easy to call yourself a senator, it's harder to be one."



RIGHT: All indignities are tolerated, even the stool that Doug Perkins uses to deliver his speech. **ABOVE:** At lunch time the sophomore senators Cindy Davis, Senior Sophomore Senator, Rhonda Kelly, Susan Ball, Tammy Redman, Patty White, David Coffey, and Dickie Klein, line up for change as they prepare to raid the candy machines. **TOP:** Crowded conditions at Earl's snack bar sometimes force junior senators, Doug Perkins, Chester Newton, Alan Boggs, Larry Wilson, Kim Van Wey, Paul Bushart, and Don Hall, Senior Junior Senator, to wait around for empty spaces. **LEFT:** After two years of lunchtime hassles, the senior senators know where it's at. **FRONT ROW:** Paul Jolly, Sue Donahue, David Graybill. **SECOND ROW:** Kay Coleman, Ann Fobes, Trish Parks, and Verna Hawkins become the hot-dog-for-lunch-bunch at Der Wienerschnitzel.





ABOVE: Summer's end brings a welcome home party for Pat Baker hosted by Jan Woesner. **RIGHT:** Students straggle into class with their usual vim and vigor. **FAR RIGHT:** All work and no play is not a general rule in Jim Miller's household.

an entire community, a school
interdependent
growing with each other and in each
other, learning to face the world, to
change the world
learning together

“PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE”

LEFT: LHS cheerleaders are all smiles at the EHS vs LHS pep rally. Did they smile after the game? FAR LEFT: A casual B.S. session is staged outside the smelly boy's locker rooms.

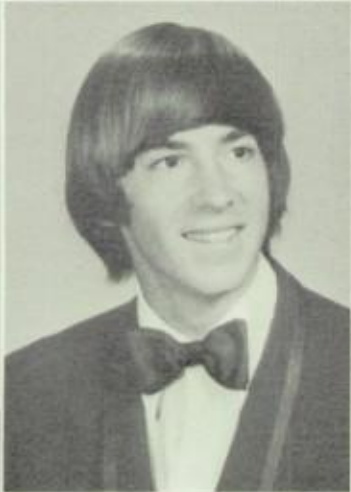


A black and white photograph of a chain-link fence. A vertical metal post is on the left, with a chain-link fence running across the frame. A heavy-duty padlock is attached to the fence, and a broken lock mechanism is visible below it. The background is a hazy, open field with a small building in the distance.

Conformity is . . .
Neither original nor interesting
Only the insecure conform
Lost Babes
Strive to fit
The stereotyped dream-image
Of the "Great Mythical Senior"
They are not real
Of what value
Is this fake built-up Senior image
In today's world of Individualists?
Computerized sheep
Are doomed to Disaster.
Why must everyone learn to like
The same old traditions?
Traditions become aged and wrinkled
Just like the people who follow them
We are individuals
We should strive for naturalness
Natural things are Real
Reality leads to Truth and Self-discovery
Isn't that what Life is about?



Gayla Adair
Vicki Adams
Elizabeth Adcock
Greg Albright



Charles Allen
Robert Allen
Valerie Allen
David Andrus



Patrice Anthony
Rogene Anthony
Patricia Arena
Carl Armstrong



Vickie Armstrong
Mary Arnold
Michael Atchley
David Atkinson



Eddie Aust
Jill Ayers
Lawrence Bailey
Pat Baker

Mike Ballard
Jim Barfield
Barbara Barker
Lynda Barker



Tommy Barkley
Darlene Barnes
William Beeson
Teresa Belcher



Doris Bell
Steve Biby
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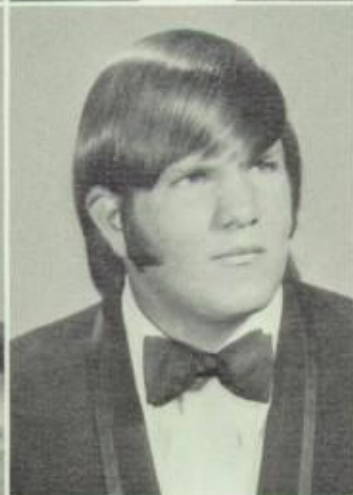




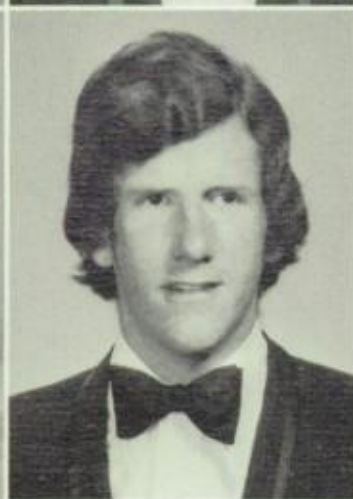
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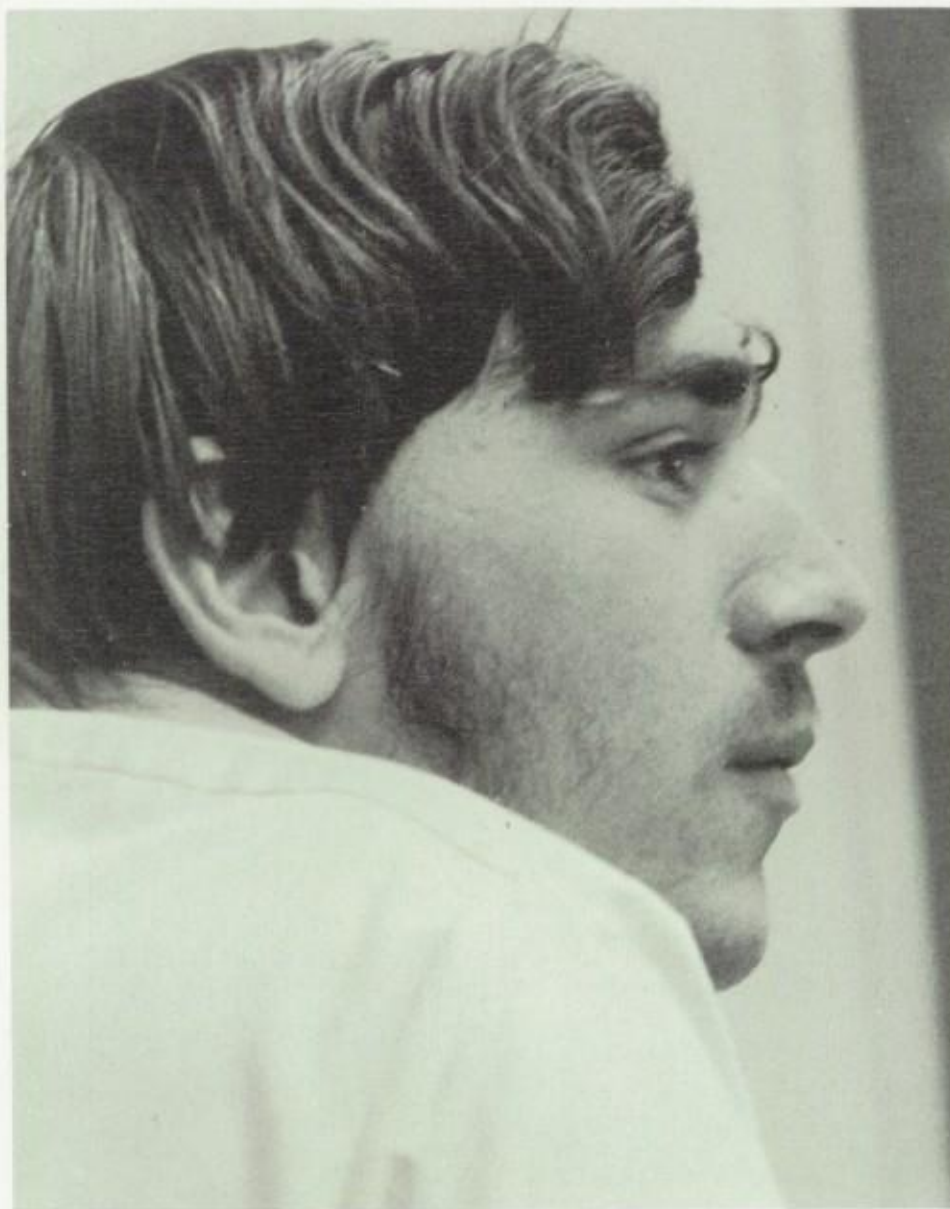
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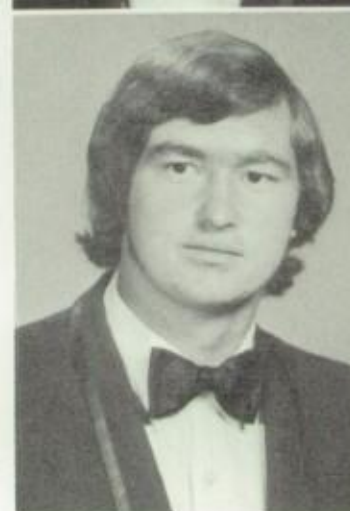
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John Clark

Clark Cofer
Jesse Cohee



Don Wagner - reflecting on years gone by - they fade away as quickly as they appear.

Reflecting on the years gone by
They pass like ripples in a stream
Flowing over and around the rocky
obstacles in the way.
They fade away just as quickly and
quietly as they appear.
Formless, shapeless
They can't be grasped.
Thoughts run through your mind and
through your fingers like water.
But you know the years were there
and you smile
Because deep inside you know they
have melted into your mind
To be remembered only when they have
been so long forgotten.





Linda Coleman
David Collins
Mary Collins
Jeri Connell



Eddie Copeland
Jim Corbin
Jerry Cornelius
Terry Cornelius



Sandra Cornett
Bruce Cornish
Lloyd Cortez
Diane Crawford



Decisions, decisions! Which picture do Marilyn Esadooah and Vivian Larrance really like best?

Robert Crocker
James Crow
Roy Crumley
Kathleen Cadenhead



Ann Curran
Deborah Curtis
Eddie Daugherty
Claude Davis



Debbie Davis
Marc DeBord
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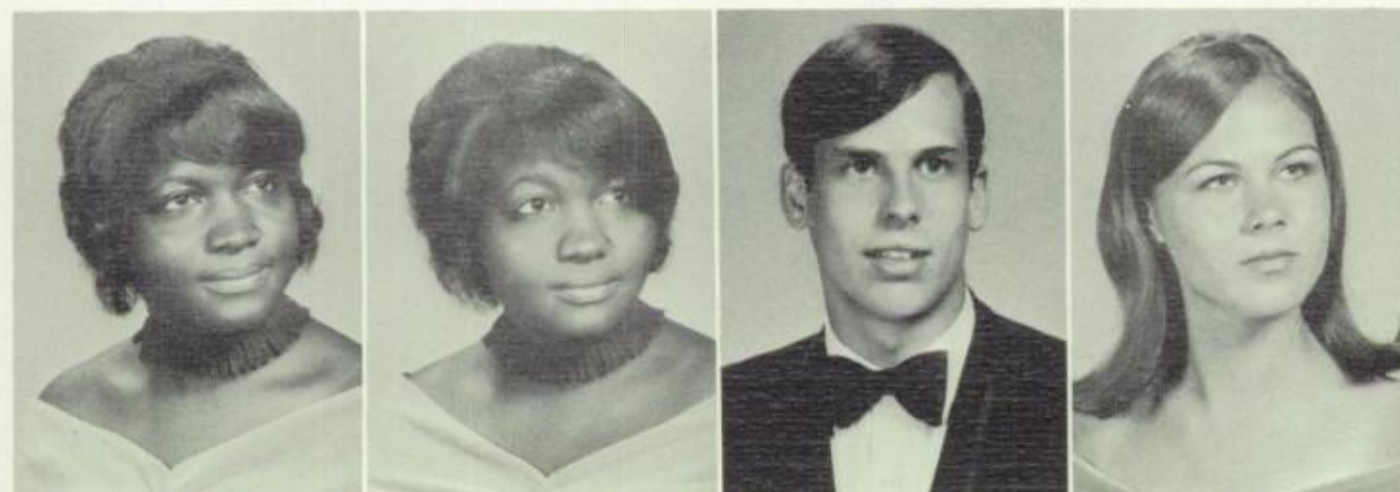




Paula Eaves
Molly Eberhard
Chyrell Eddy
Gerald Elkins



"One more time! One more time! Doesn't he ever get tired?" sighs Tom Layton.



Paulette Emery
Pauline Emery
Carl Engelman
Jackie Eppler



Debbie Cagle doesn't think Sherry Watson should be quite so "touchy" about the cheerleader elections.

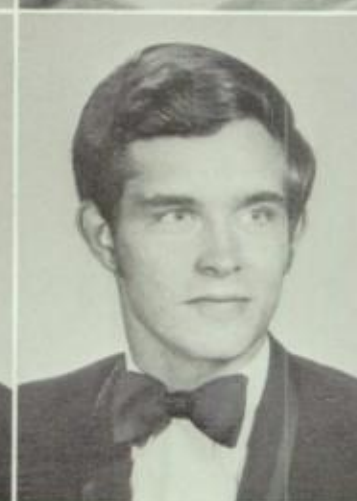
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Billy Ewing
Martha Ewing

Mary Ewing
Warren Fields

Carla Finke
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Deborah Fitch
Karen Flowers





Ann Fobes
James Foster
Wayne Franks
David Fraser



Patricia Frazee
James Frazier
Patty Futch
Debbie Galloway



Stephen Garner
Jonita Garrett
Robert Garrett
Tracy Garrett



Melody Garton
Garland Gibson
James Gibson
John Gibson



Wanda Gilles
Susan Gillock
Molly Glass
Norma Goodner

Jimmy Goodwin
Tommy Goodwin
David Graybill
Sharon Greene



Terry Greenhaw
Ronnie Griffin
David Grosse
Debra Haley



Dawn Hall
James Hall
Mary Hall
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Ruth Hansen
Sheral Hanson





Marvin Hardin



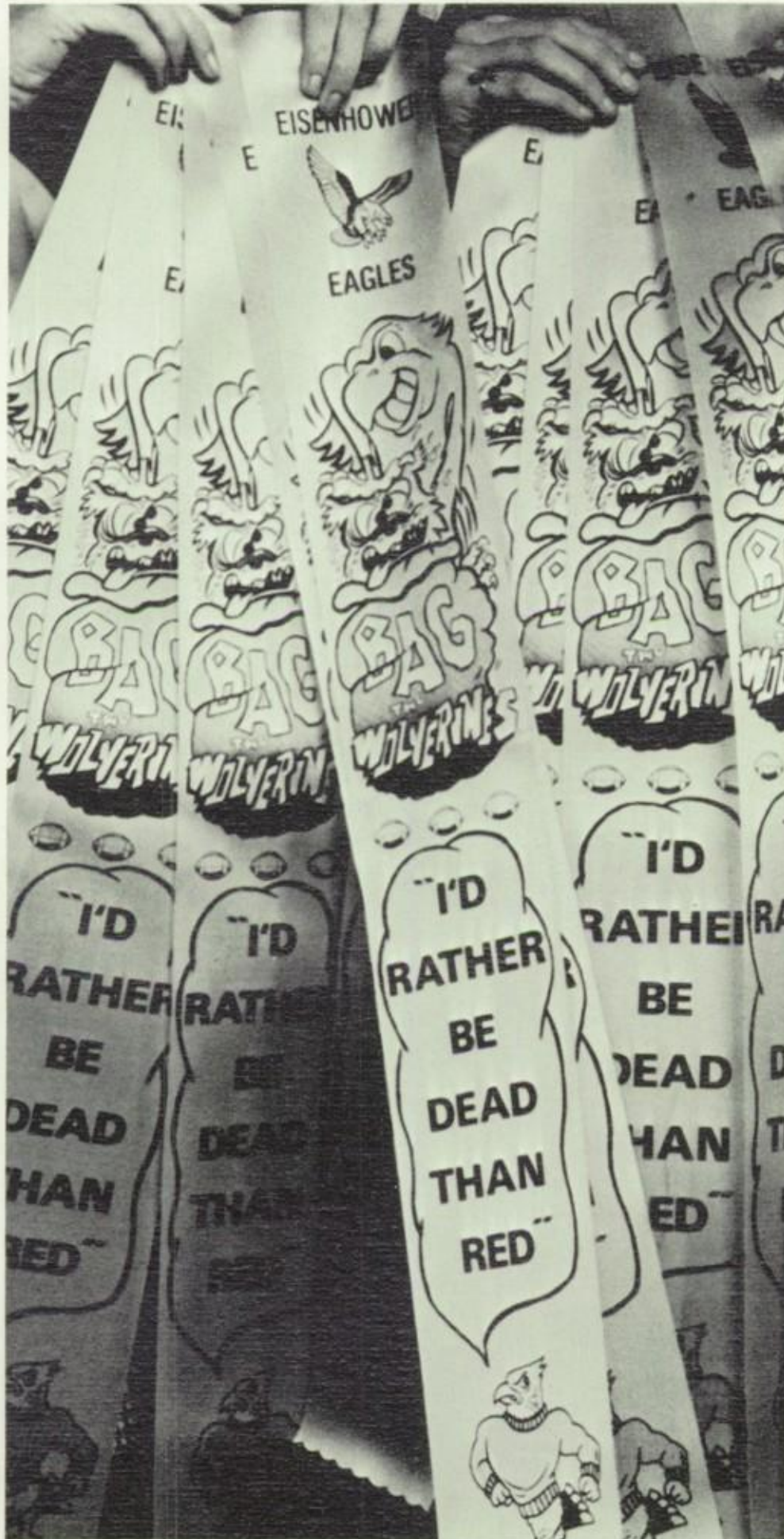
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Larry Harper



Urban Hassel



Sherry Havens
Verna Hawkins
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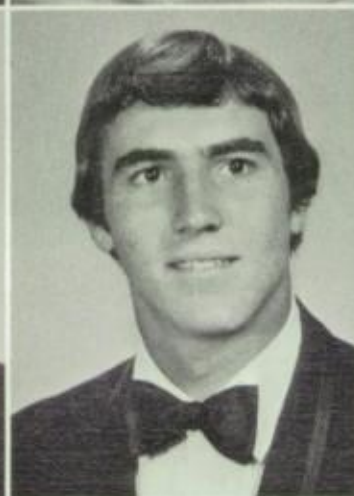
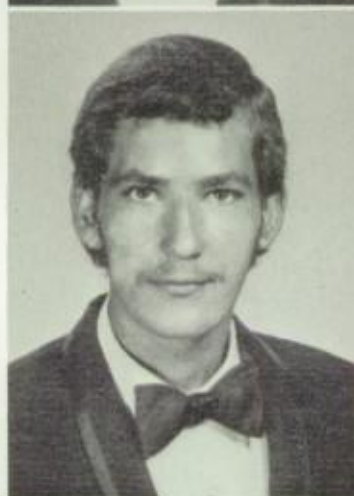
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Mike Holland
Leo Holmes
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David Hood



Jennifer Horton
Peggy Horton
Kathy Hough
Marsha Howton



Senior Power Is People Power

A trend was set this year that will long be remembered by the seniors. They became people. Not just ordinary people, but people who could change with the times. Because of this, Eisenhower's senior class had many changes. Out of ten candidates the first black all-school queen was elected. Ike beat Lawton High and went on to the state finals. North Central Evaluating Committee came and left with new ideas at hand, while rating Ike at the top of the charts. A new sport brought the mighty matmen, and Blue coats emerged, offering every student the

chance to belong to an all school pep club. And through all this change, life at Ike thrived. But June came just in time, and the good times were over. With diplomas in hand, the '73 class would lose the title "Senior" to another year and have to start all over as the class of '77. The time would finally come to see if all the learning and storing of knowledge would pay off.

Yes, it was a good year and it was a year in which the seniors of '73 changed Eisenhower.

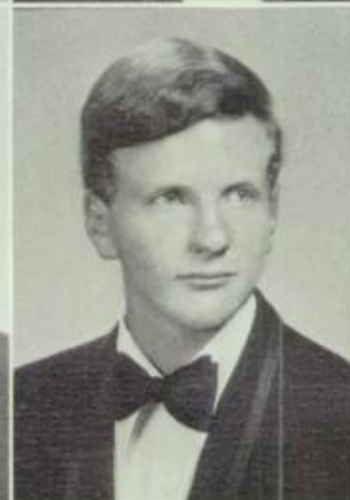


Coach Gene Smith finds out that his son, Mike, really does measure up to Eagle standards.

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James Huddleston
Kay Hudson
Joel Hulett



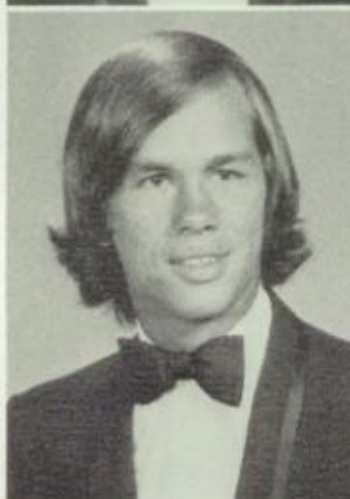
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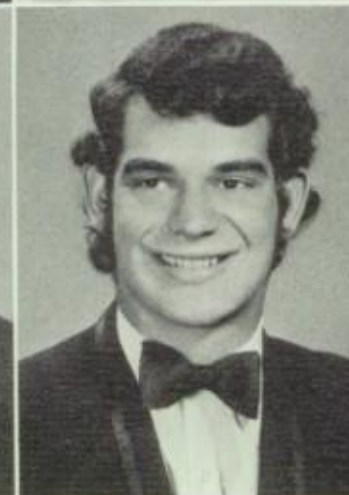
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Even this close to graduation, Cheryl White finds the urge to "horse around" hard to resist.



Ricky Lopez
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Donna Magnusson
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Yvonne Willis does her song and dance routine for the hard-working yearbook staff.



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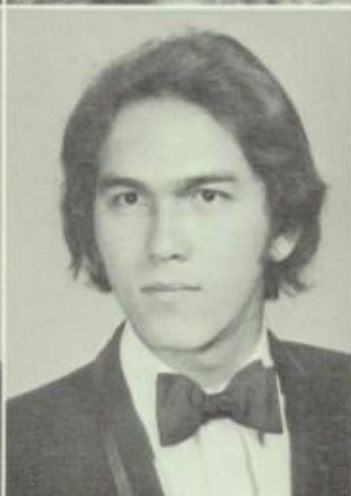




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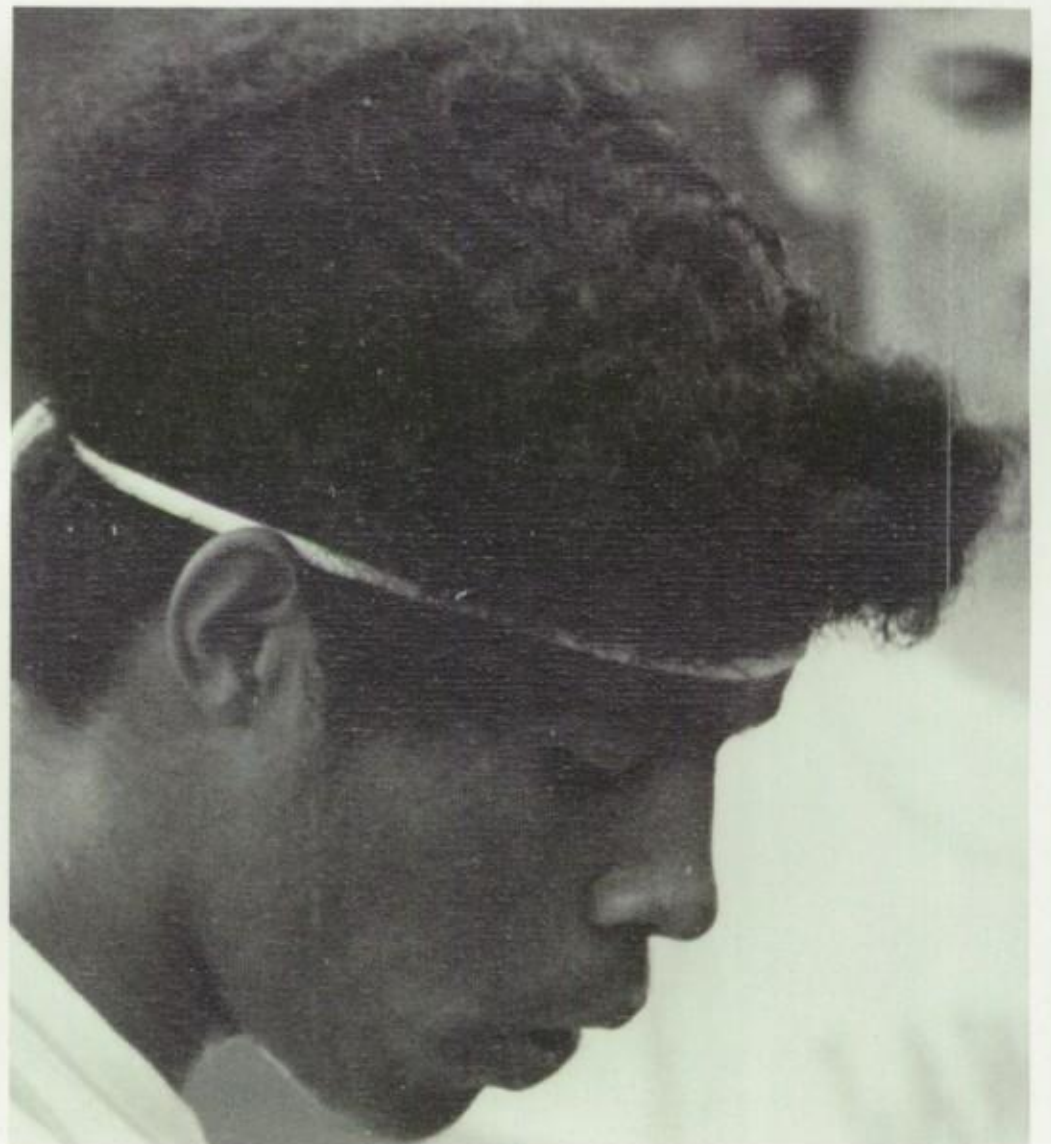


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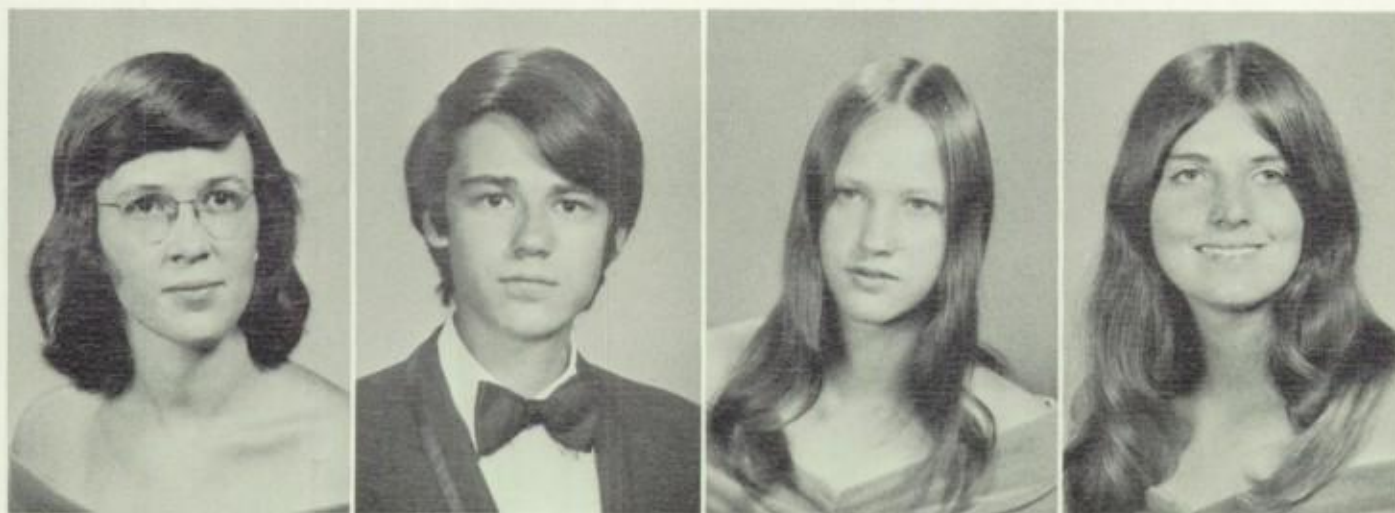


Karen Makepeace decides that being a senior isn't that different when it comes to making grades.

Silent spider webs of thought
 Drifted over his features
 Broke his bond with reality
 His soul retreated
 Into the shadows of his mind
 Casting a black cloud on the
 ghost-like figures
 Of those who cared
 They could not reach him
 He was alone now



Vic Rosa



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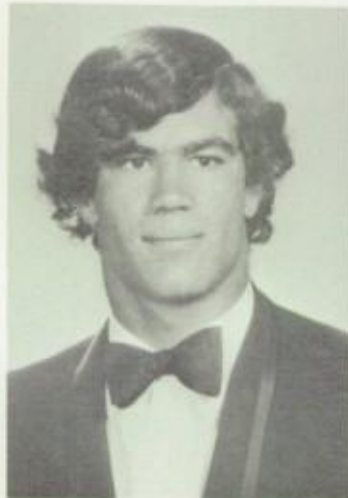


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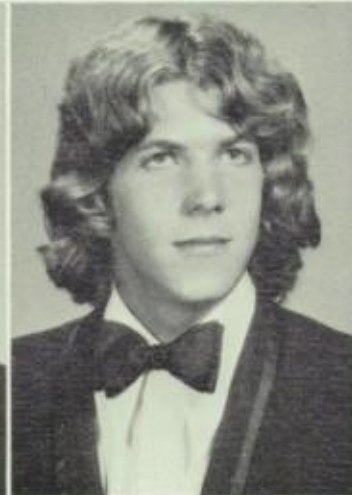


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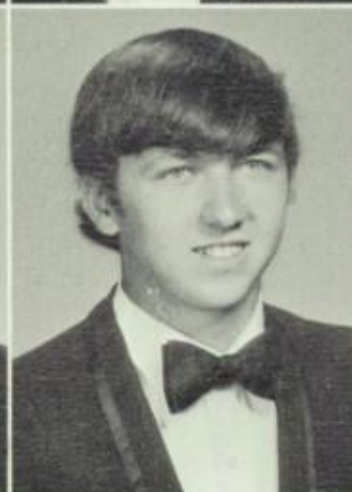




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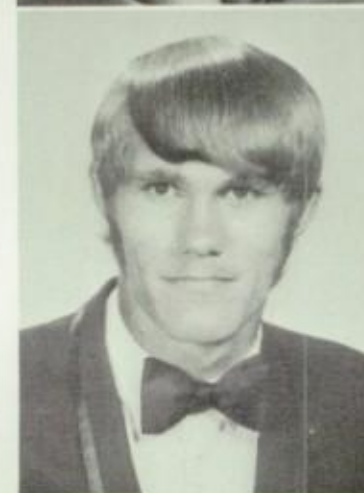
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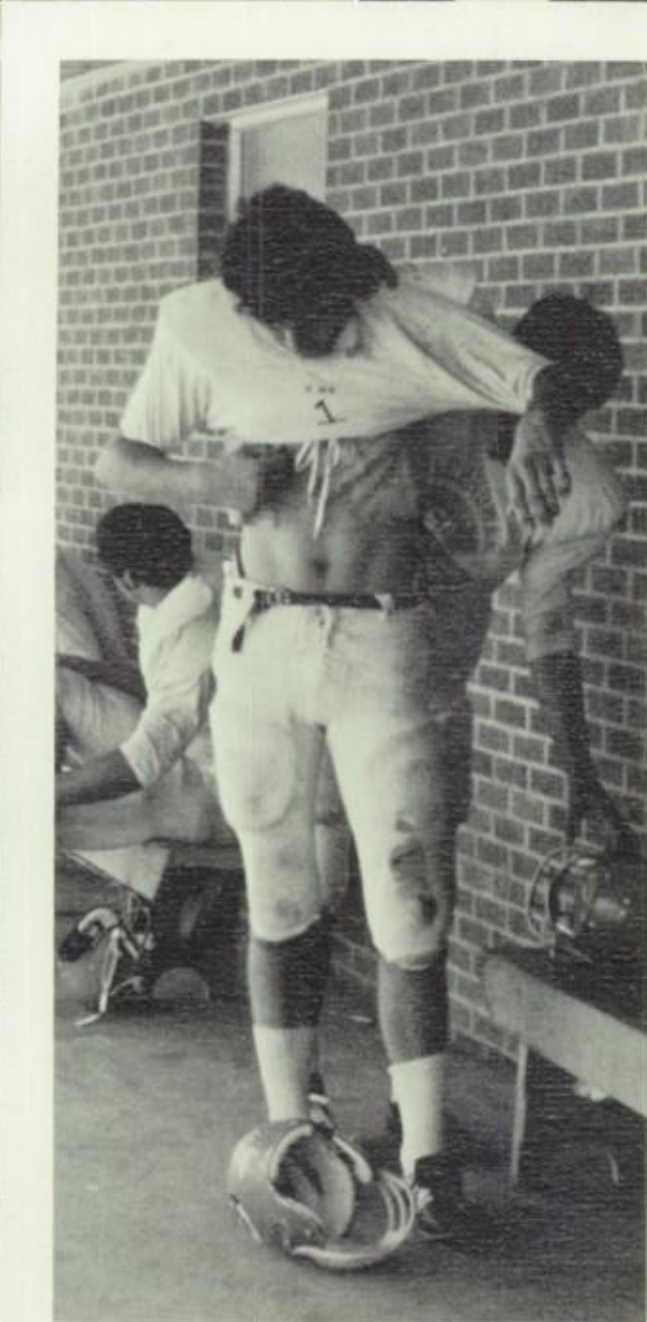


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Karen Steinbroner

Have you ever tried putting a shirt on a Tree (Jeff Jones)?



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Catherine Sulley



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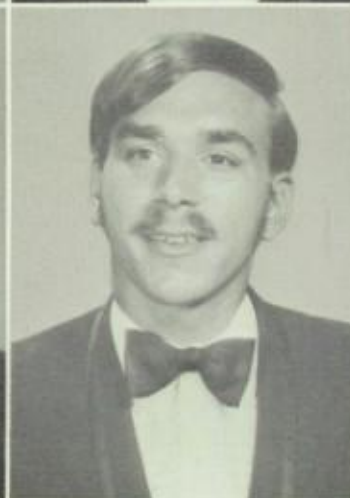
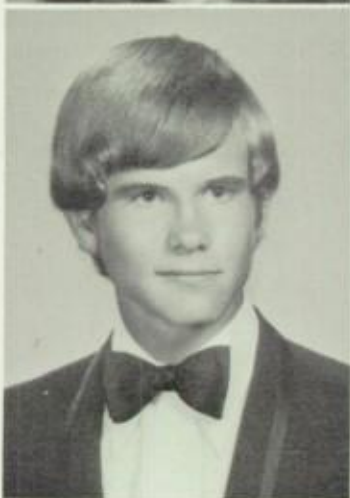


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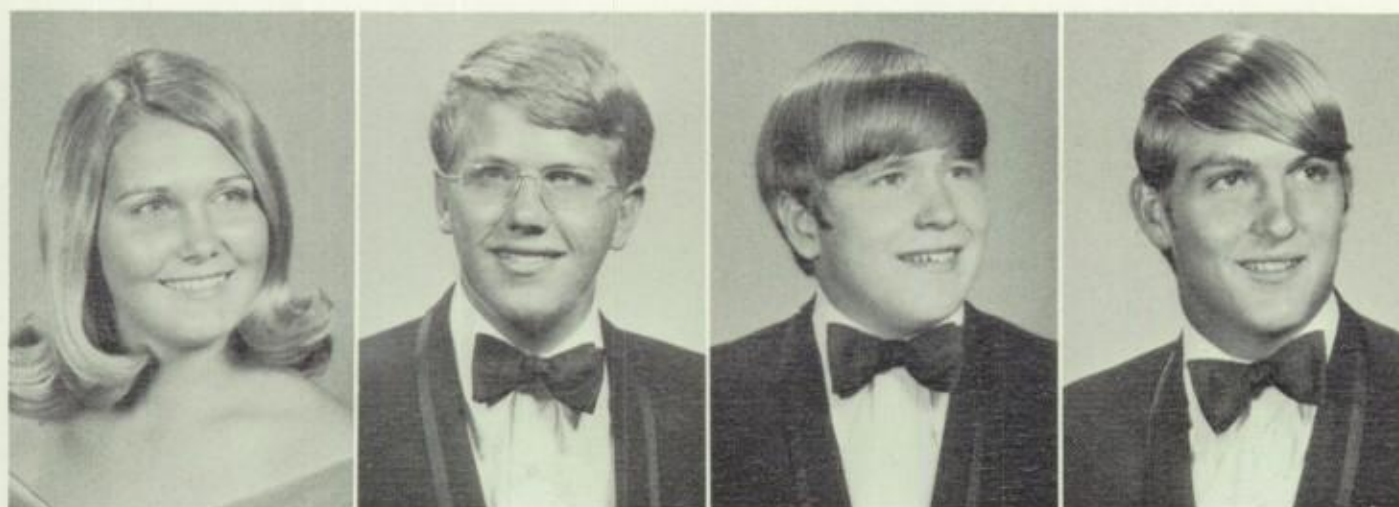
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It's amazing what an exciting pep rally and a camera can do for the spirits of Debbie Norton.



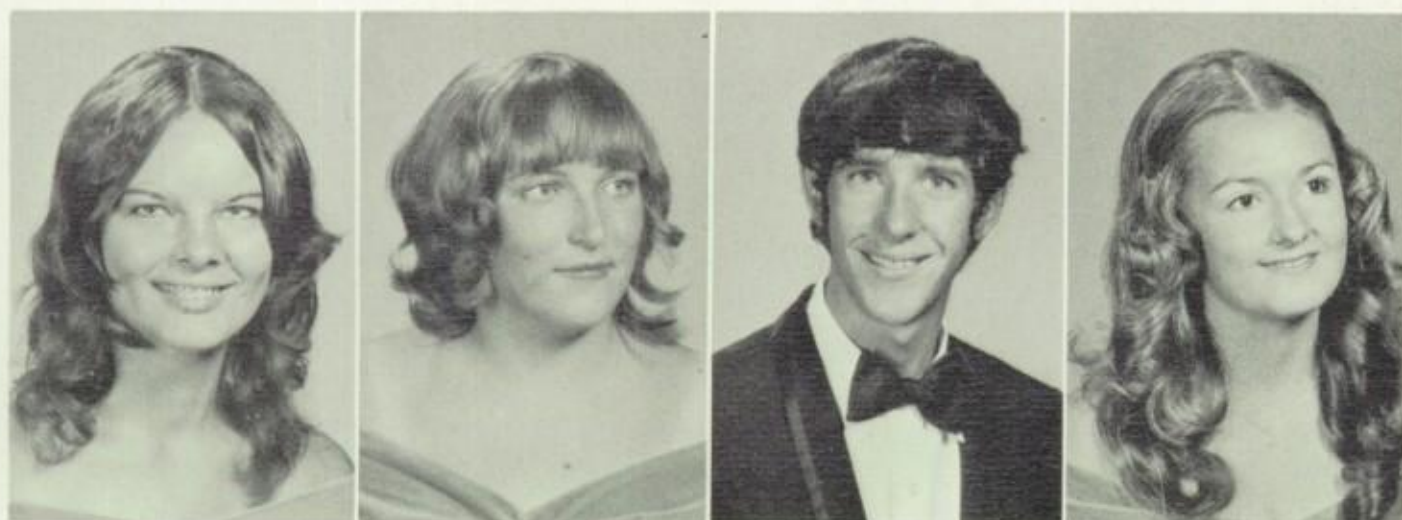
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Hazel Wopinski
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Kathy Wyatt
Celyna Yellowfish



Even water doesn't dampen the spirits of Debbie Cagle, Valerie Allen, Debbie Jo Galloway, and Jeanne Mercer at the Tri-Hi-Y party.



Karen Young
Laura Young
Mike Younger
Patricia Zimmerman

Begin

as all voyages once began, down a path to an

unknown future.

Turn as you meet each circular

corner. Climb

Begin
way to

close
and

the book
begin as before

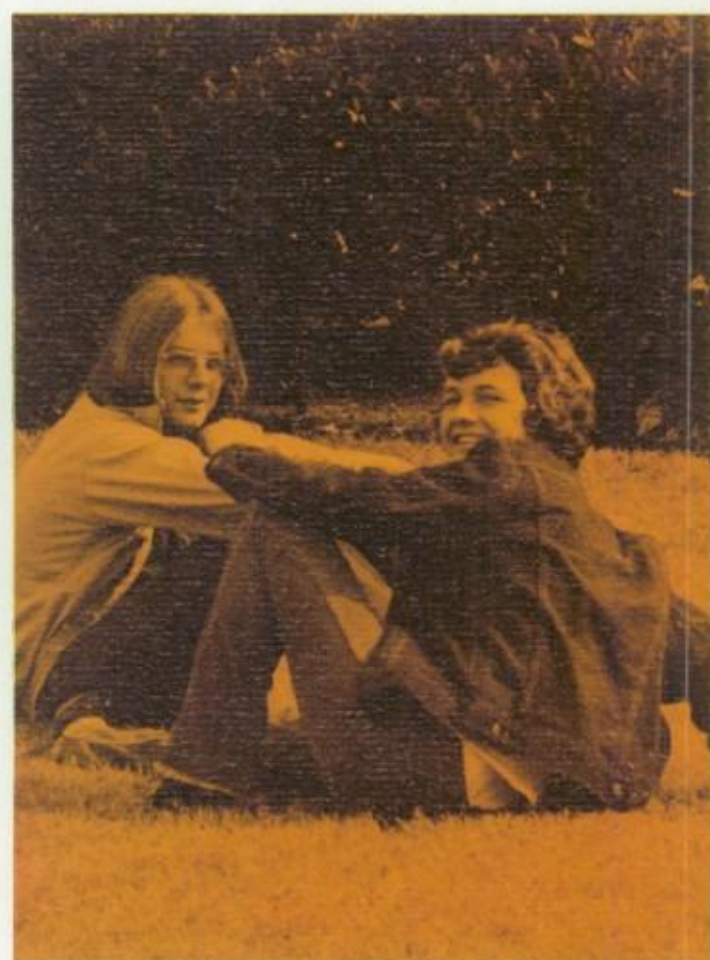
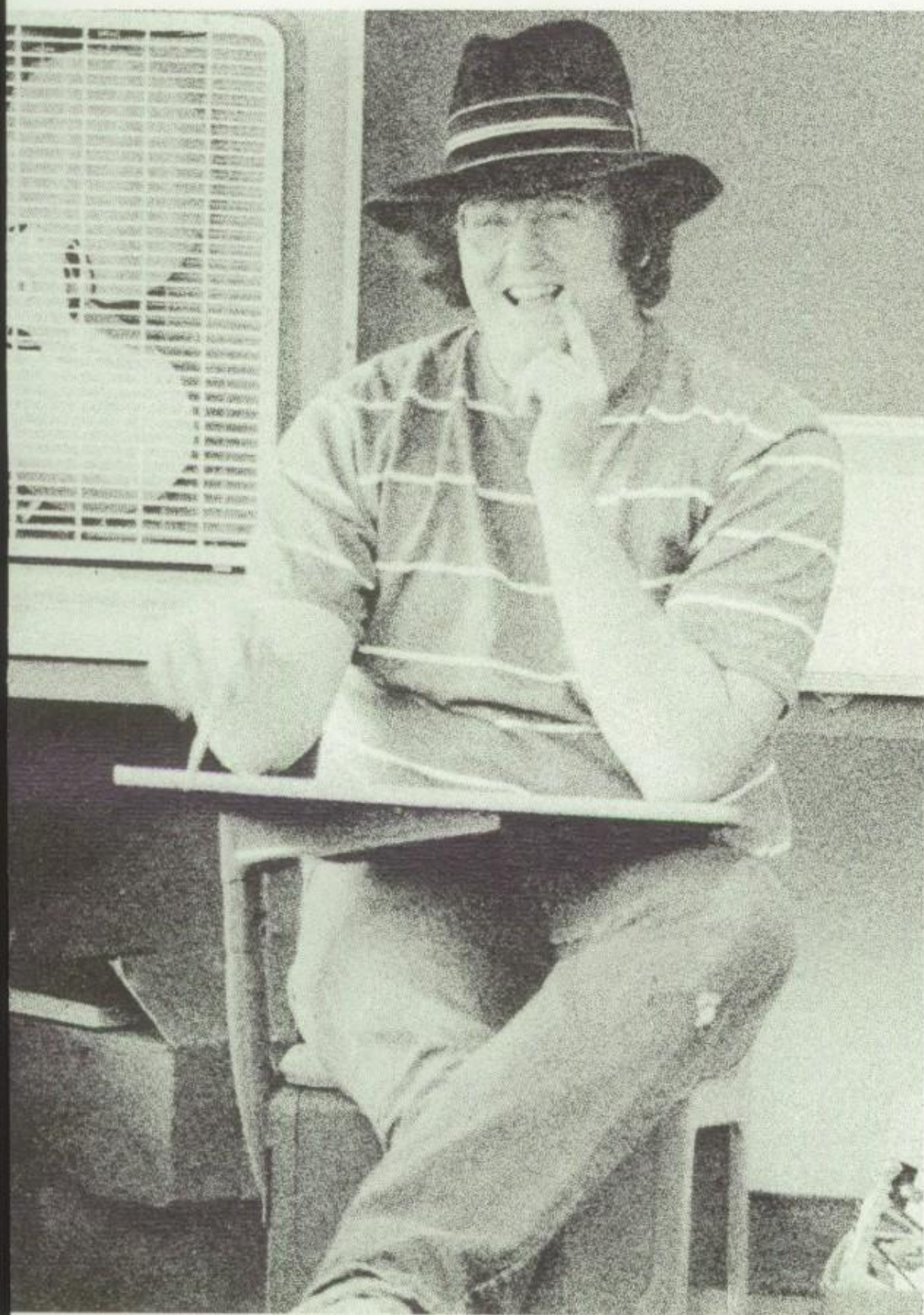
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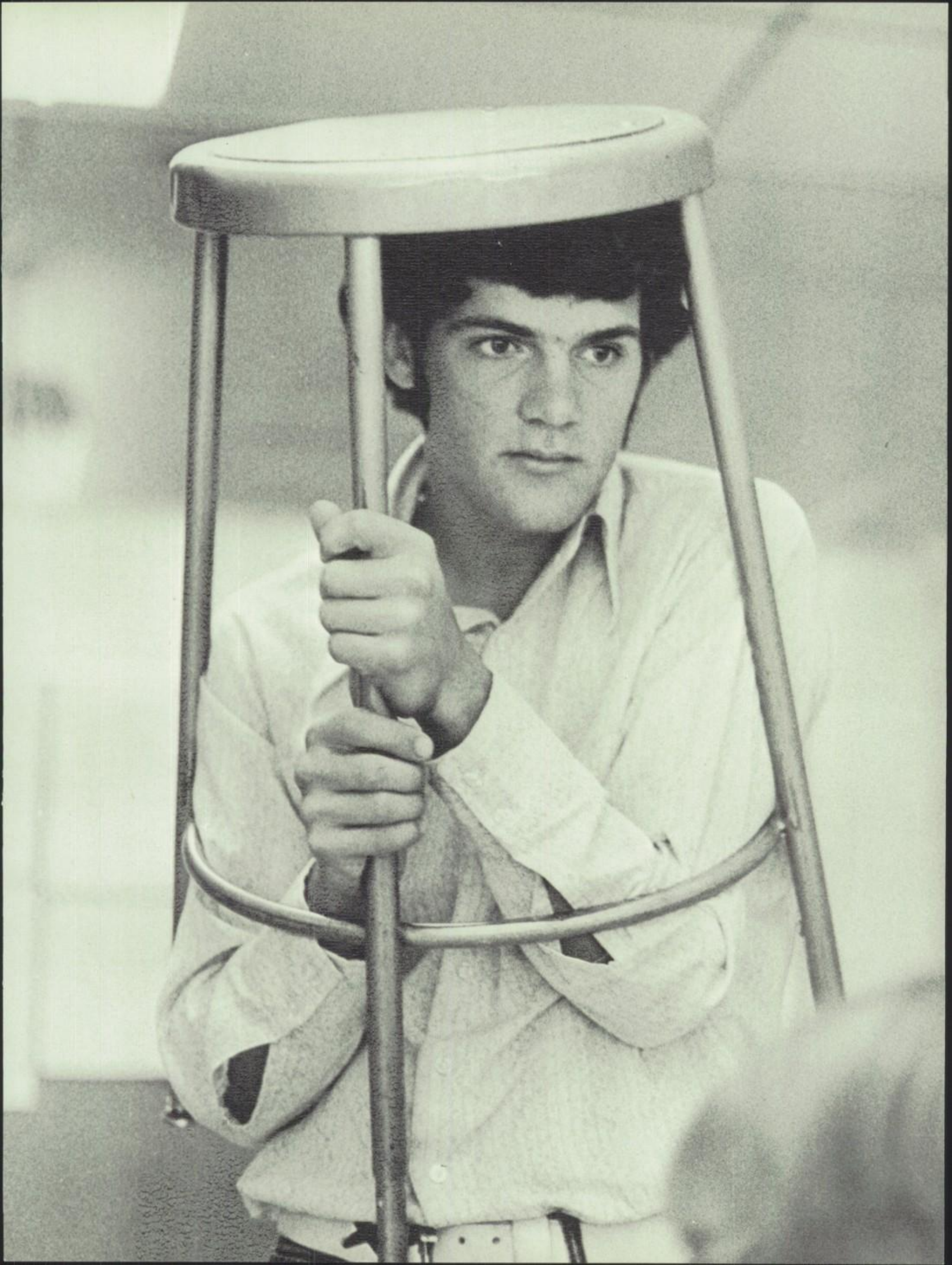
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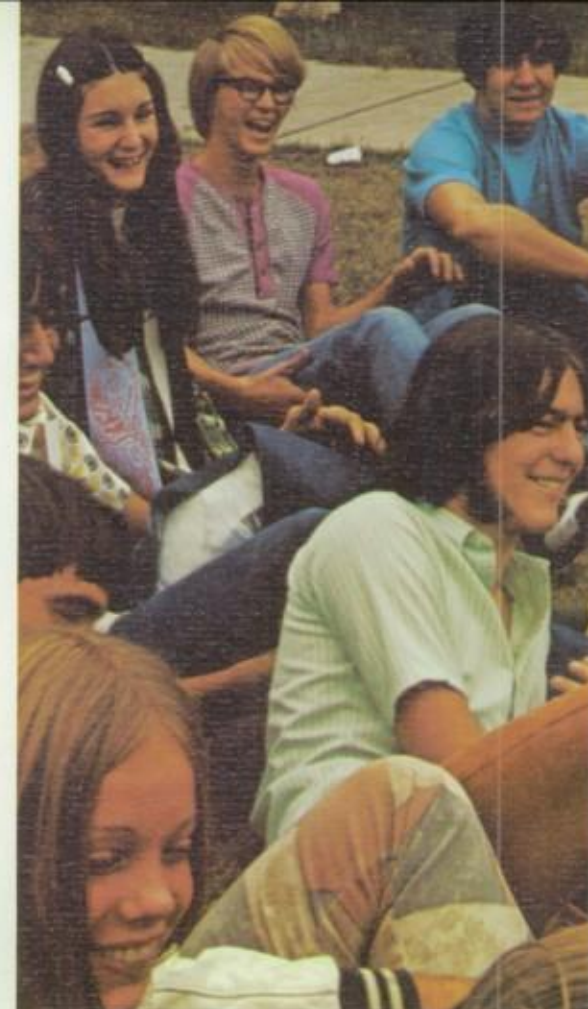
the twist
around, next plateau,

to the summit of the



FAR UPPER LEFT: Discovering others is easy in the relaxed atmosphere Eisenhower provides. **ABOVE:** Soft green grass in the patio area invite Jay Yow and Johnny Bob Johnson to rest a moment and watch the world turn. **LEFT:** To Buddy Ethel, change is more than what meets the eye. "Change comes from growing within."





Then find yourself.
Discover others
and realize what it's like
to love, to understand,
and to help the people around you.
Learn to be tolerant of the new
and the different.
The world keeps turning.
It won't stop just for you.
Don't be afraid to change,
transition is natural.
It comes with wisdom and maturity.

We've changed,
You may not like it.
Someday you will change.
Will we like it?

**Get
Lost!**

(If you are already, you've got a good start.)



The Eagle remembered his heart
and sang.
He stretched forth his mighty wings
and broke through the purple mist
and saw the sun he would inherit.
Today is his.

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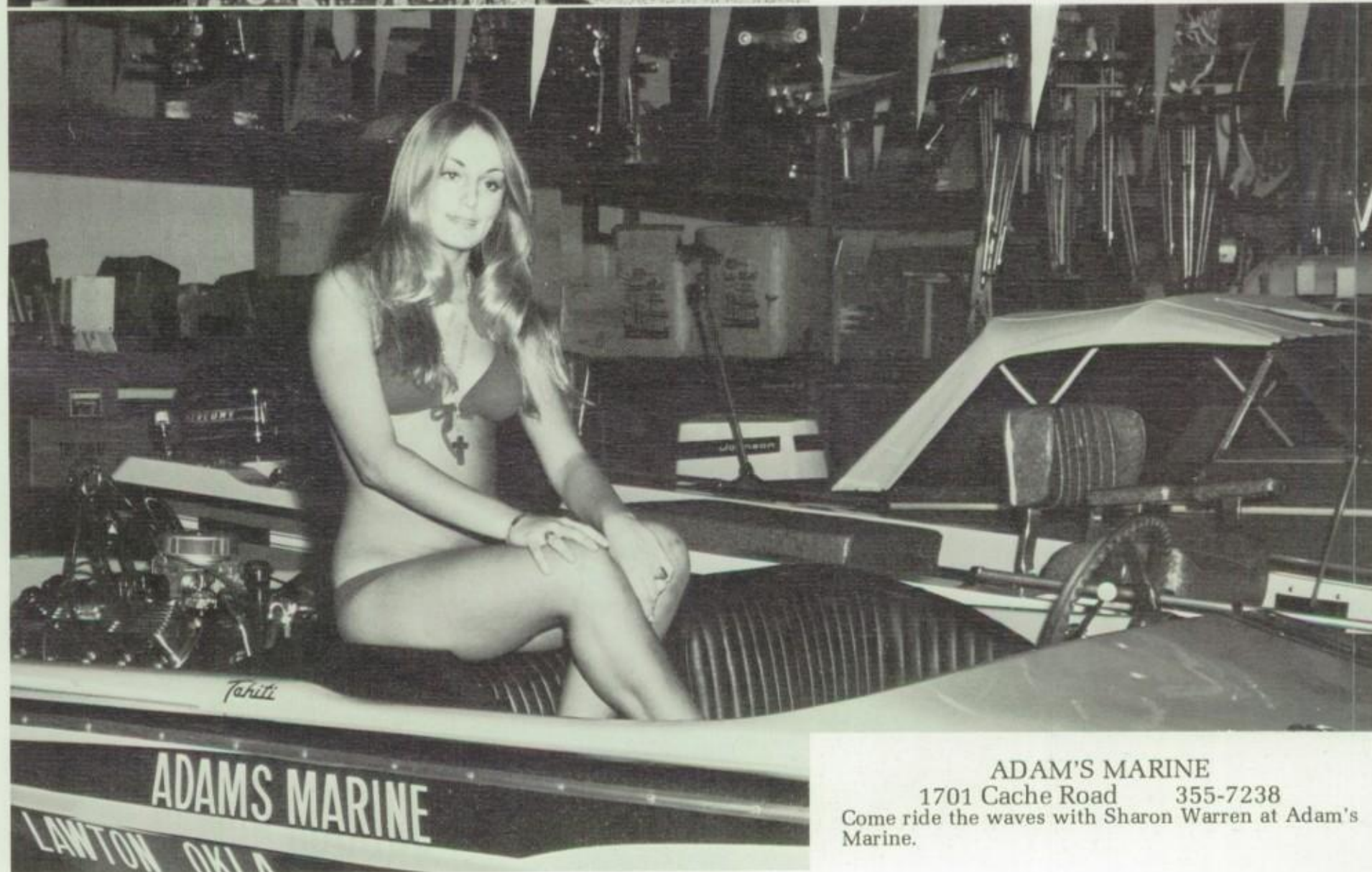
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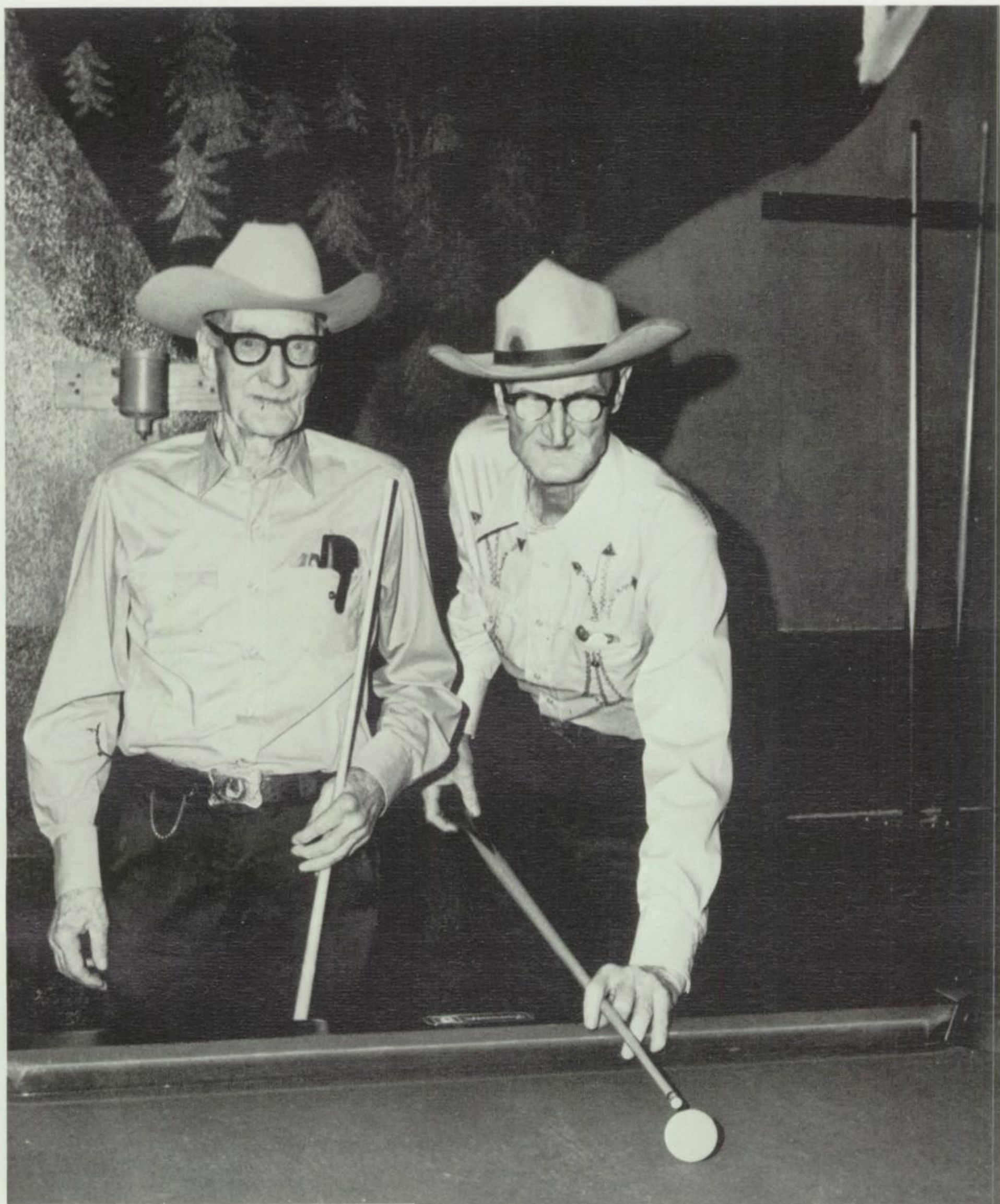
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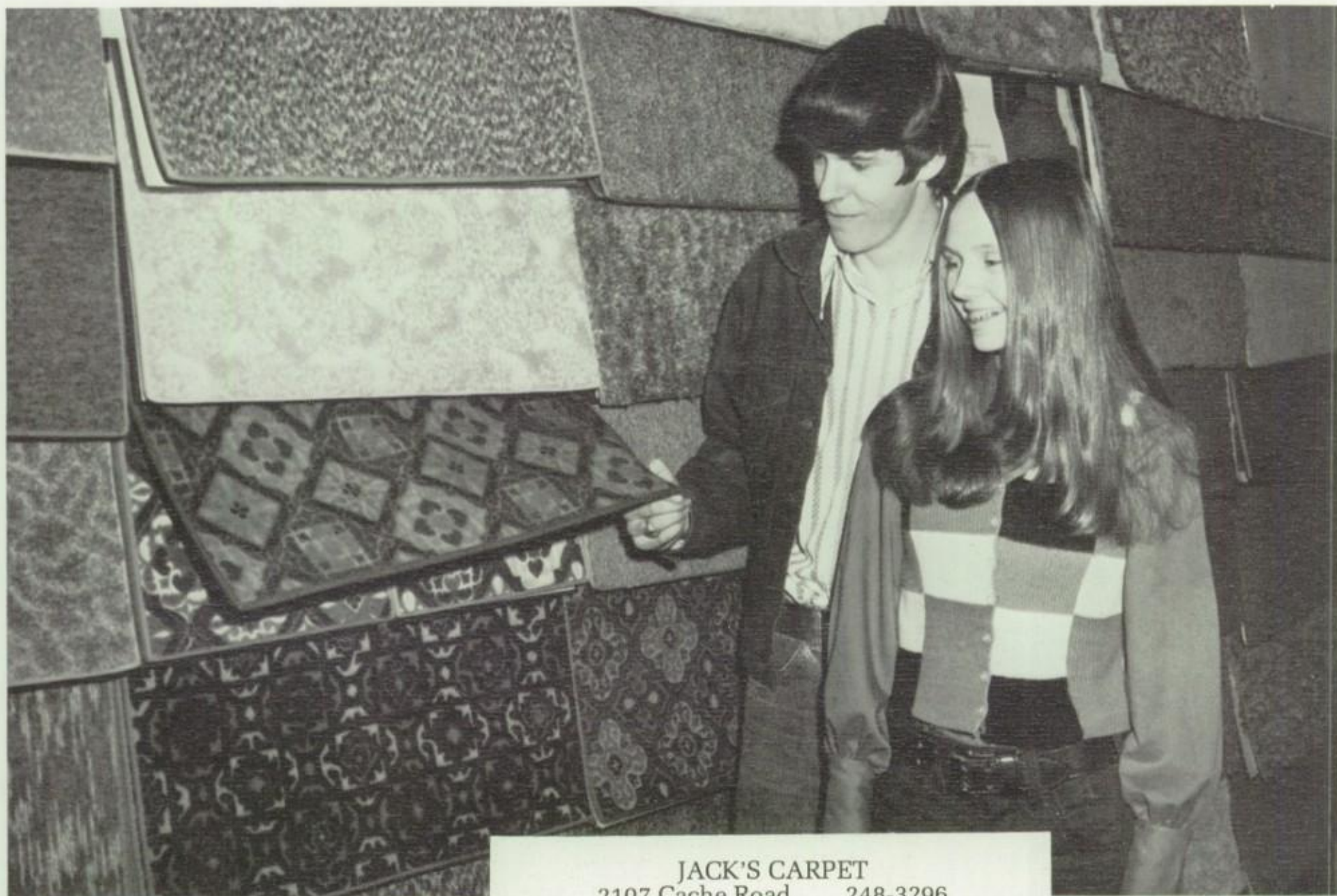


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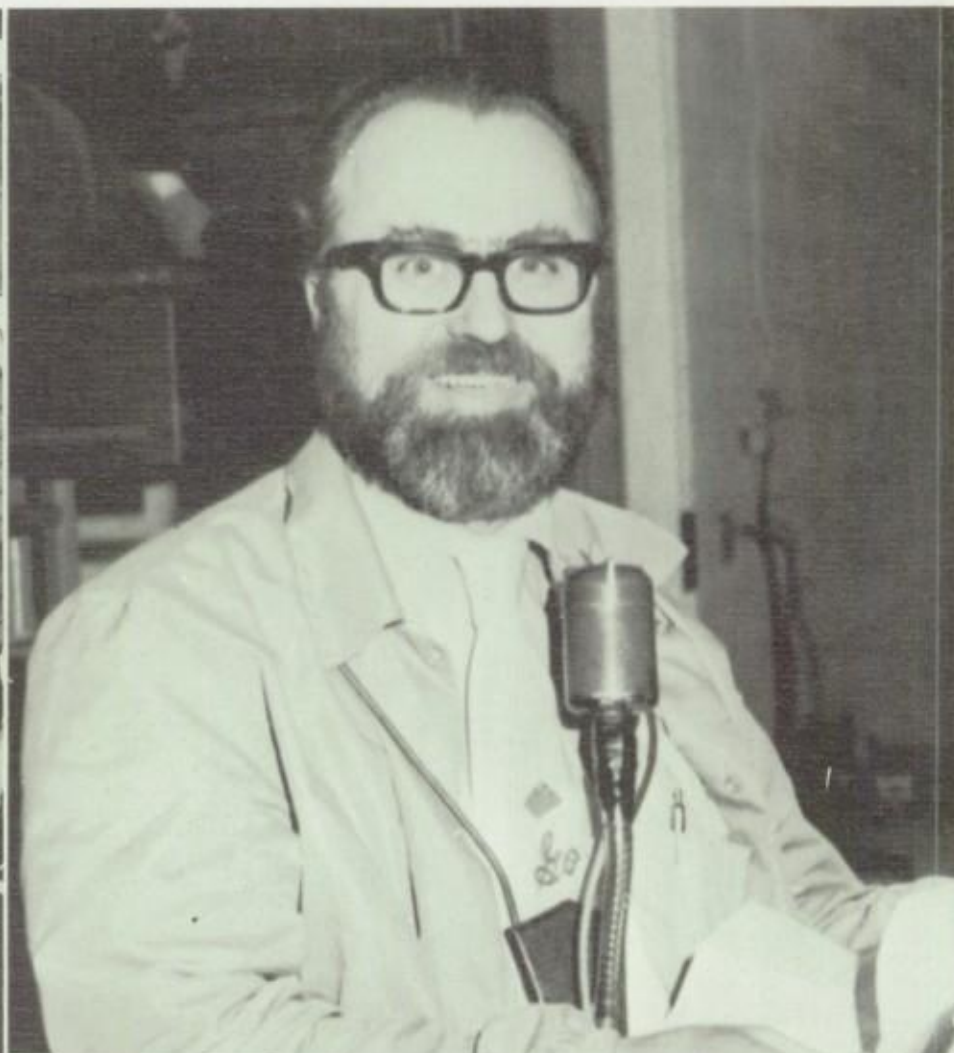
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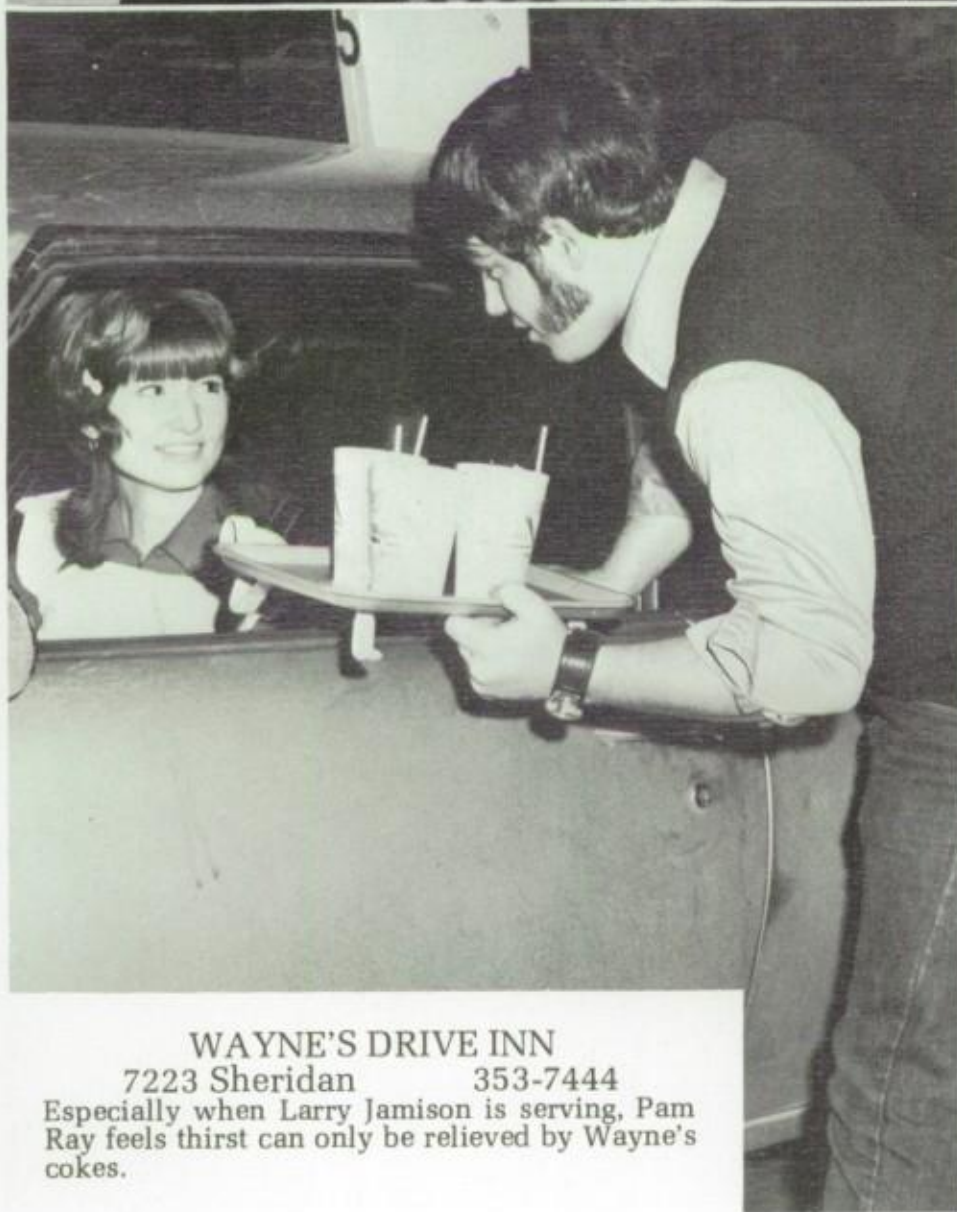
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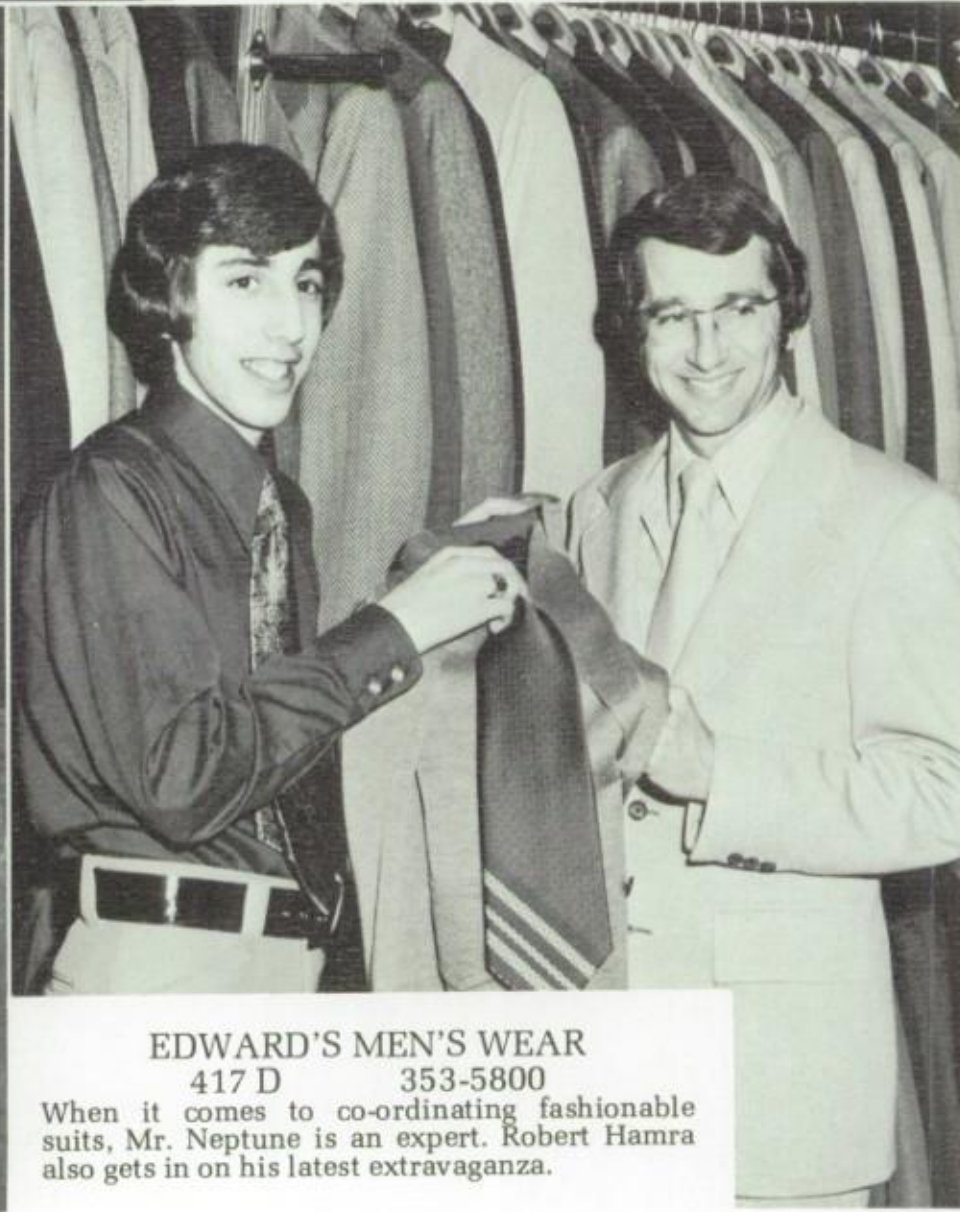
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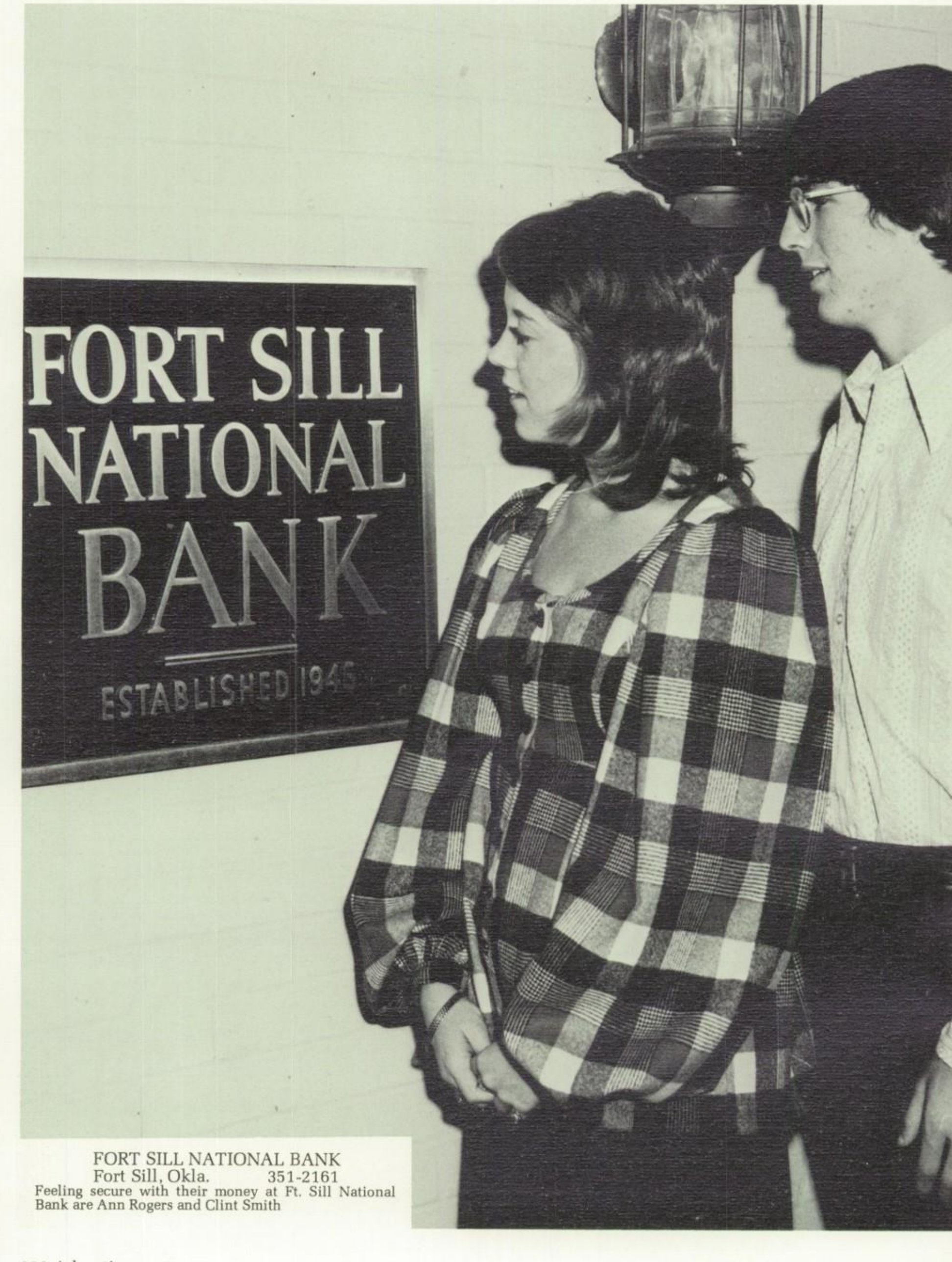
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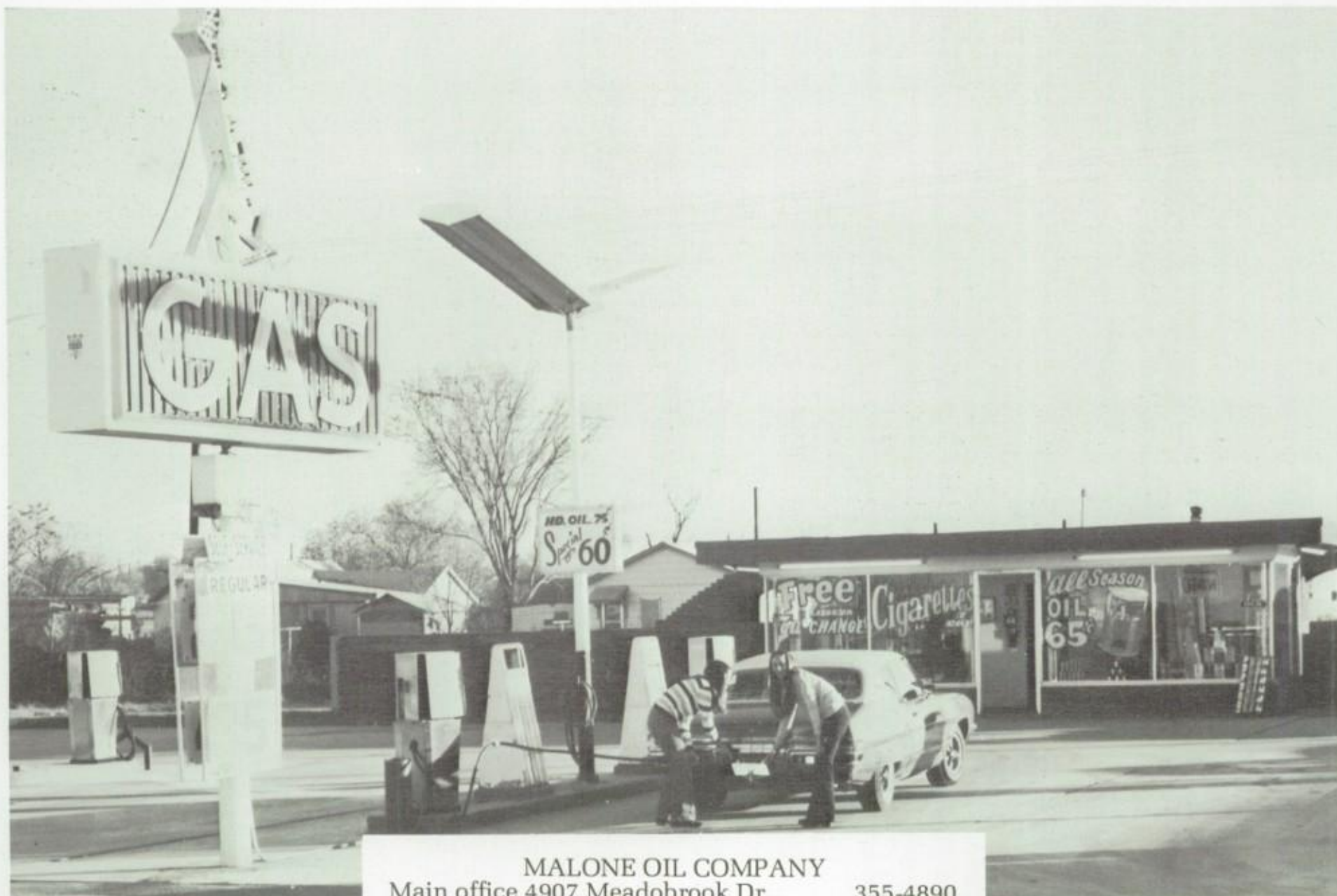


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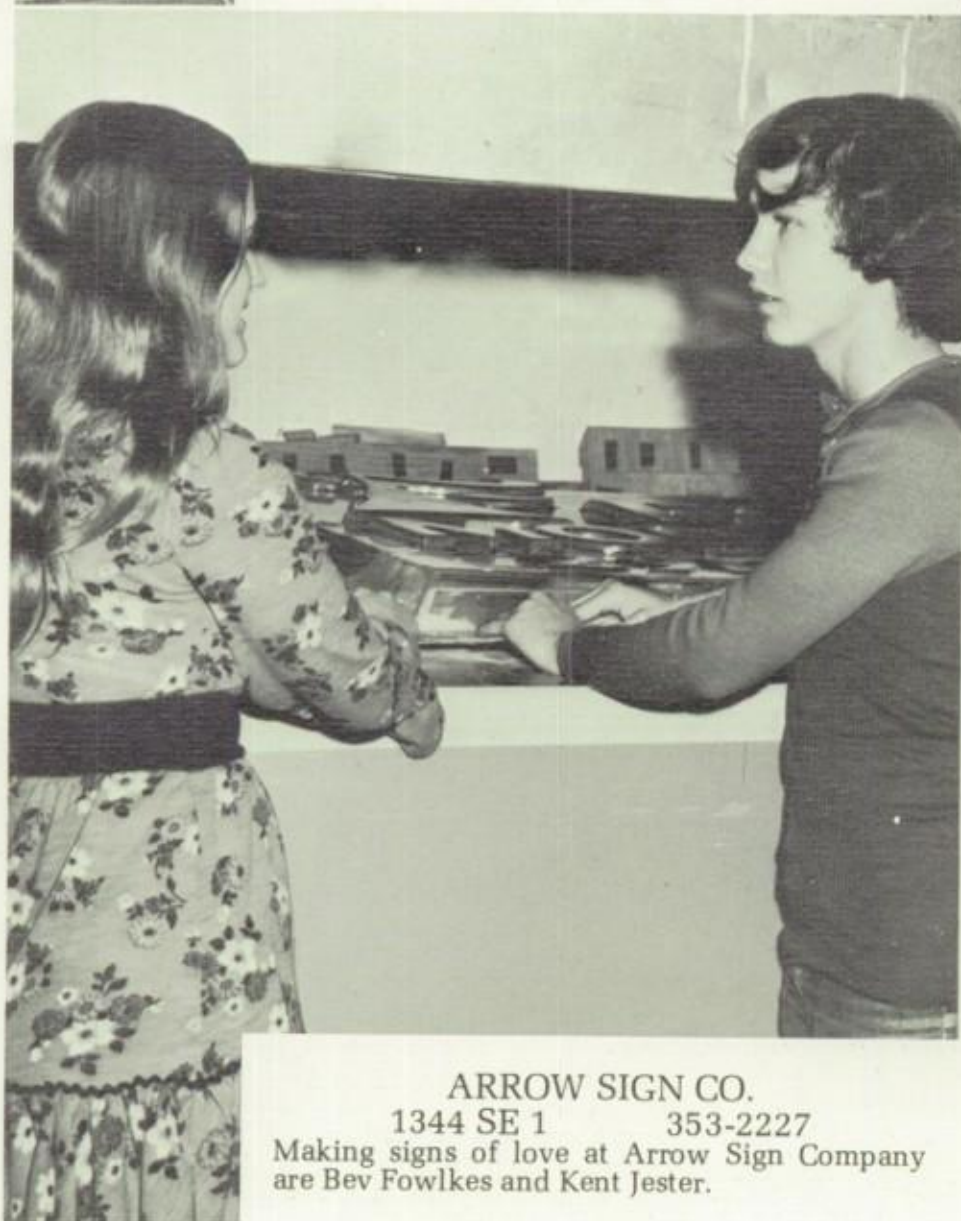
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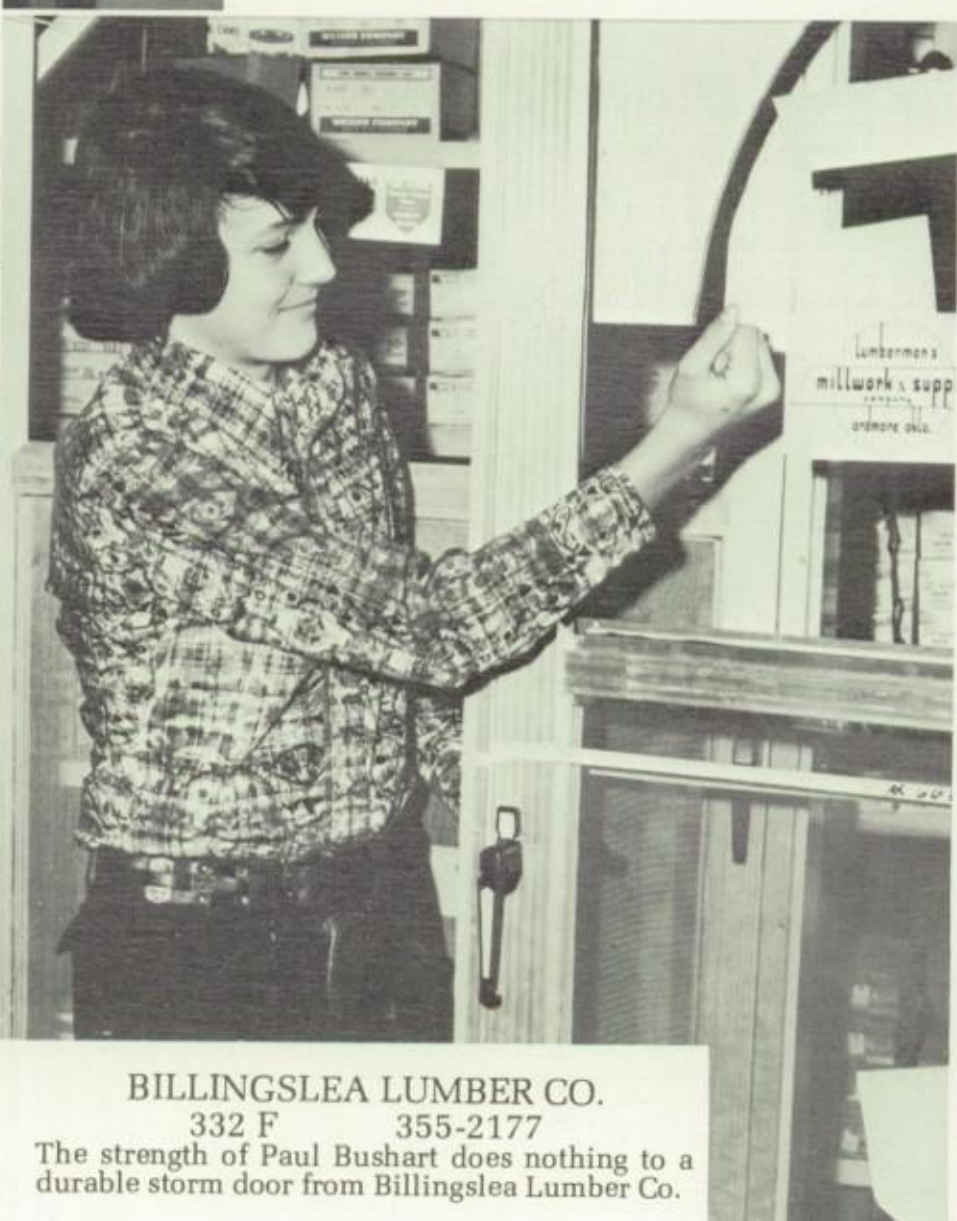
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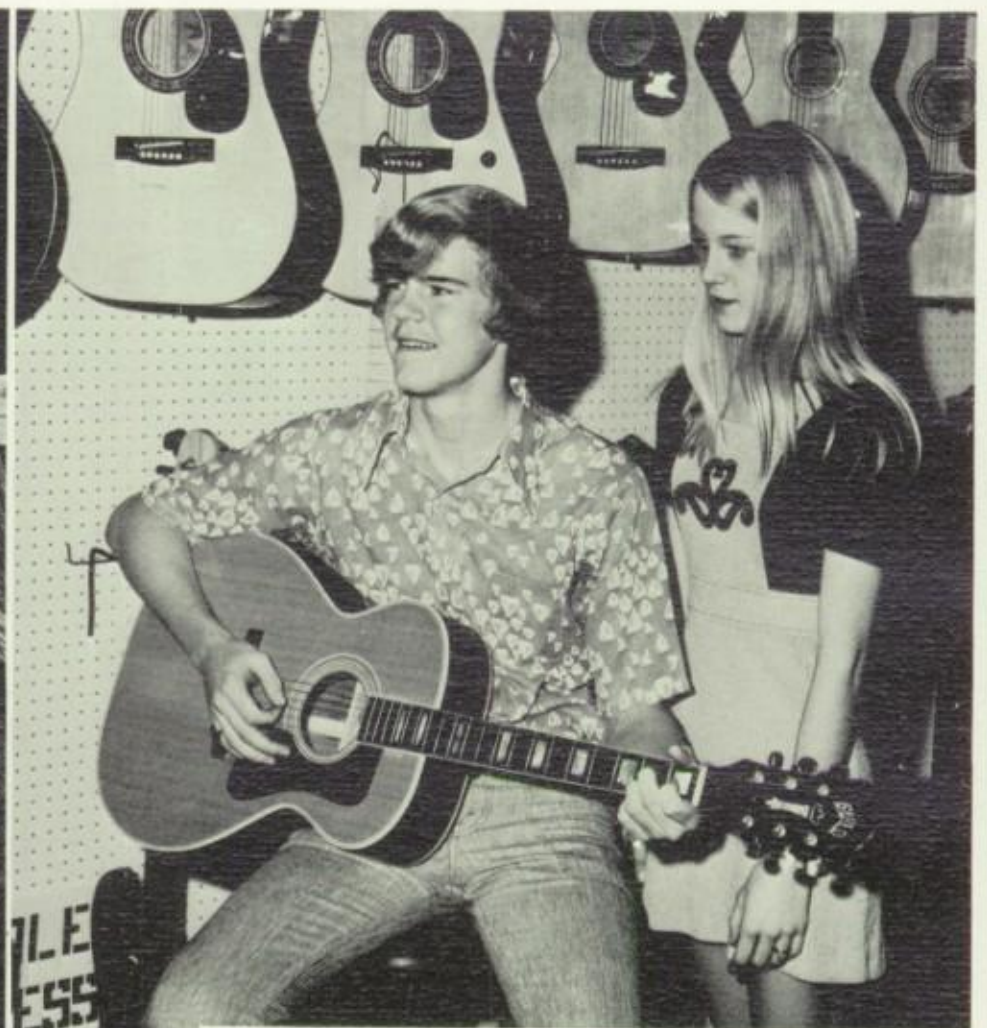
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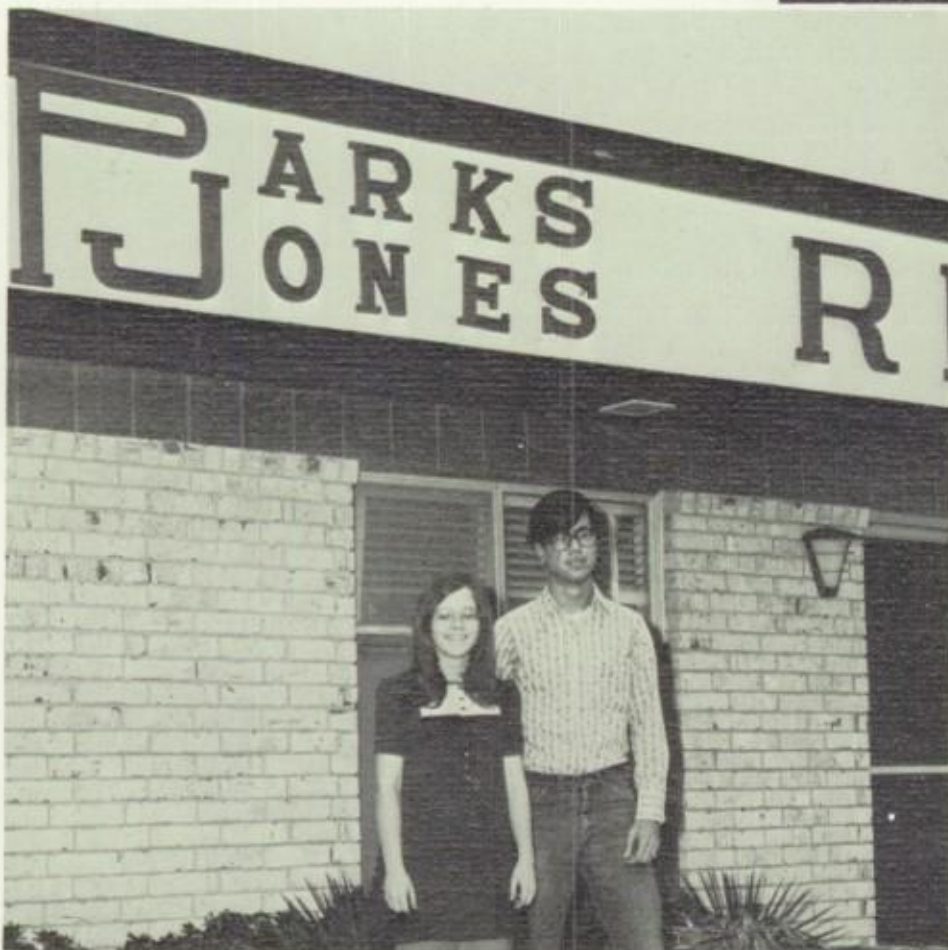
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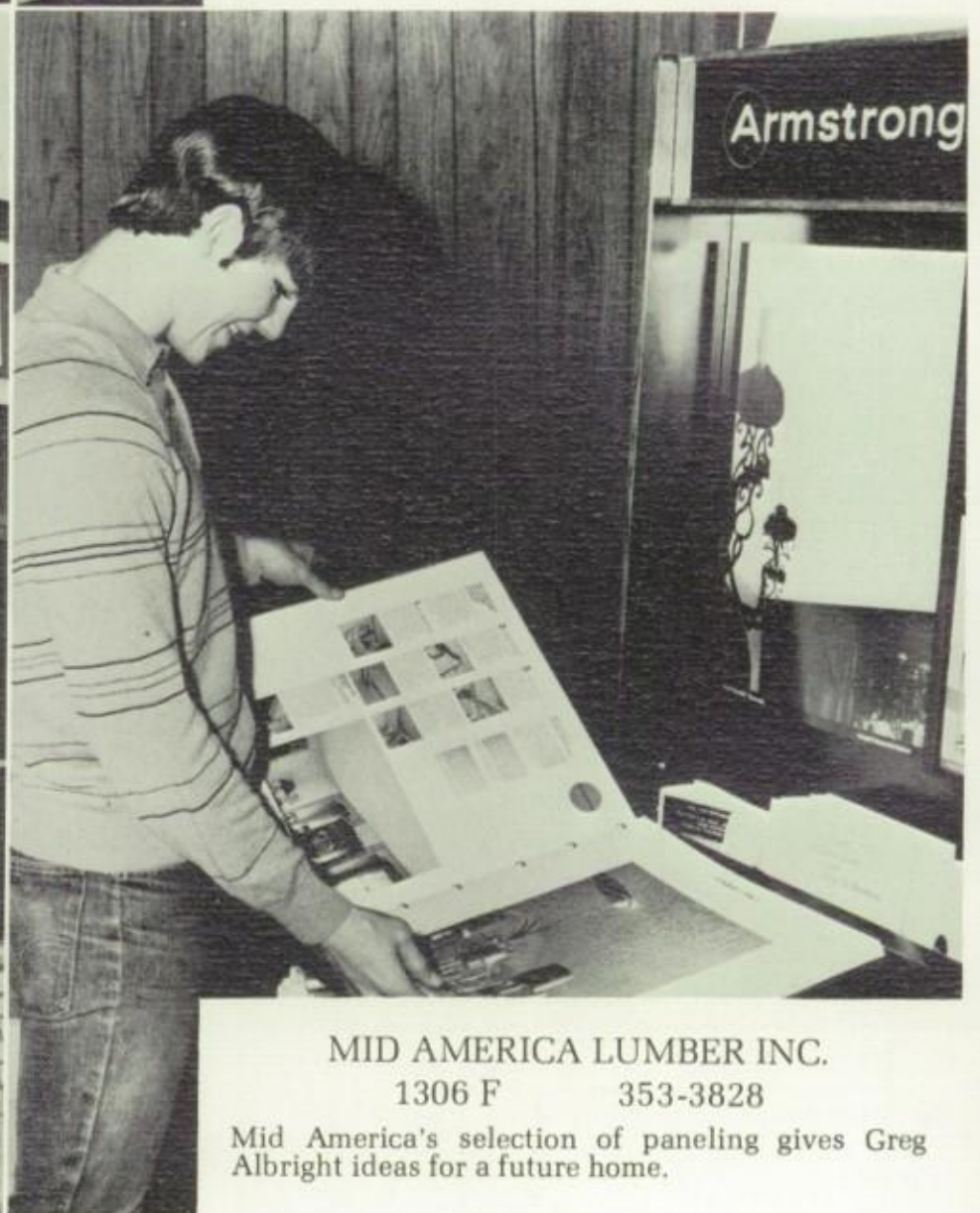
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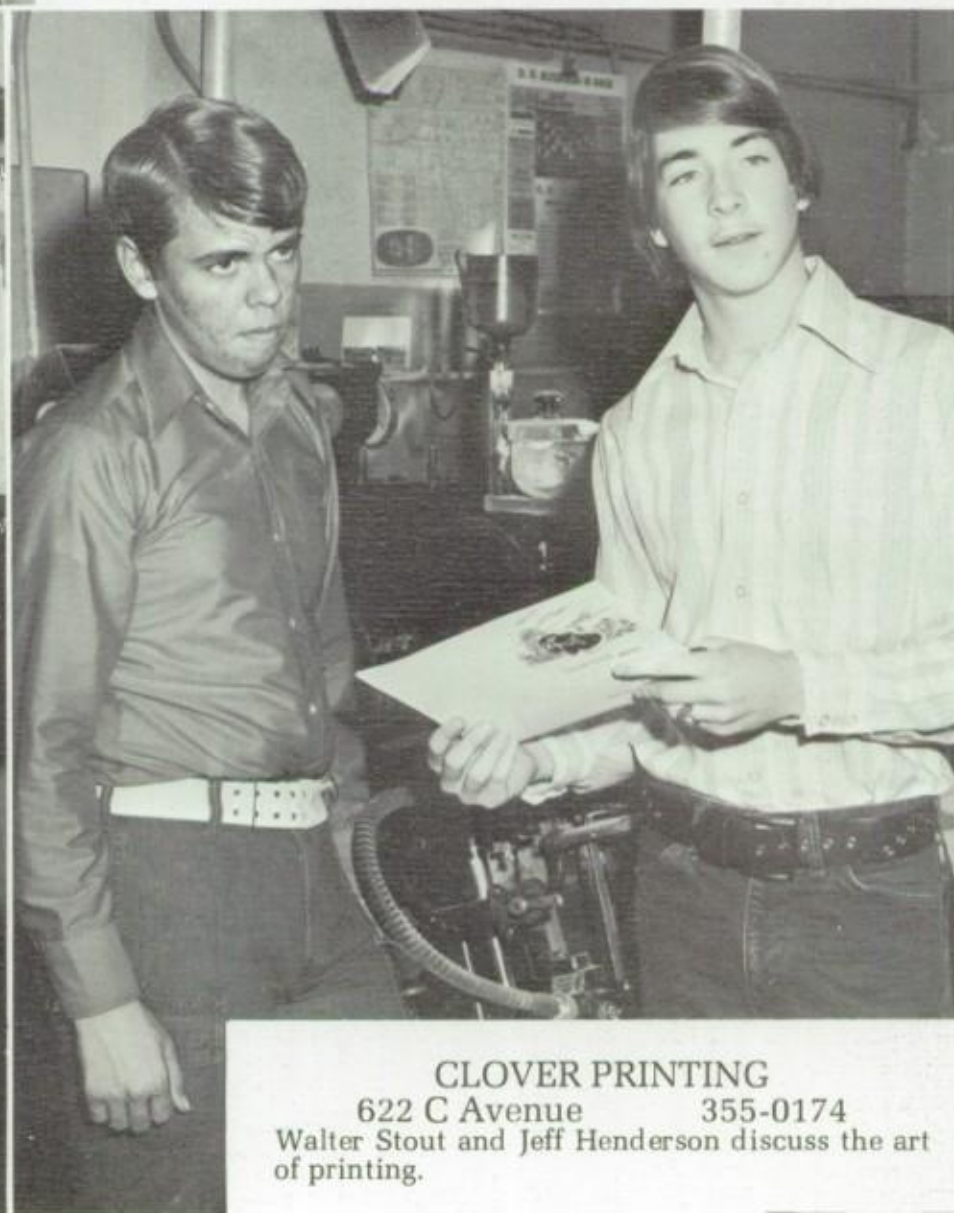
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 Harry Layton sizes up a little customer at Bill's Family Shoes.

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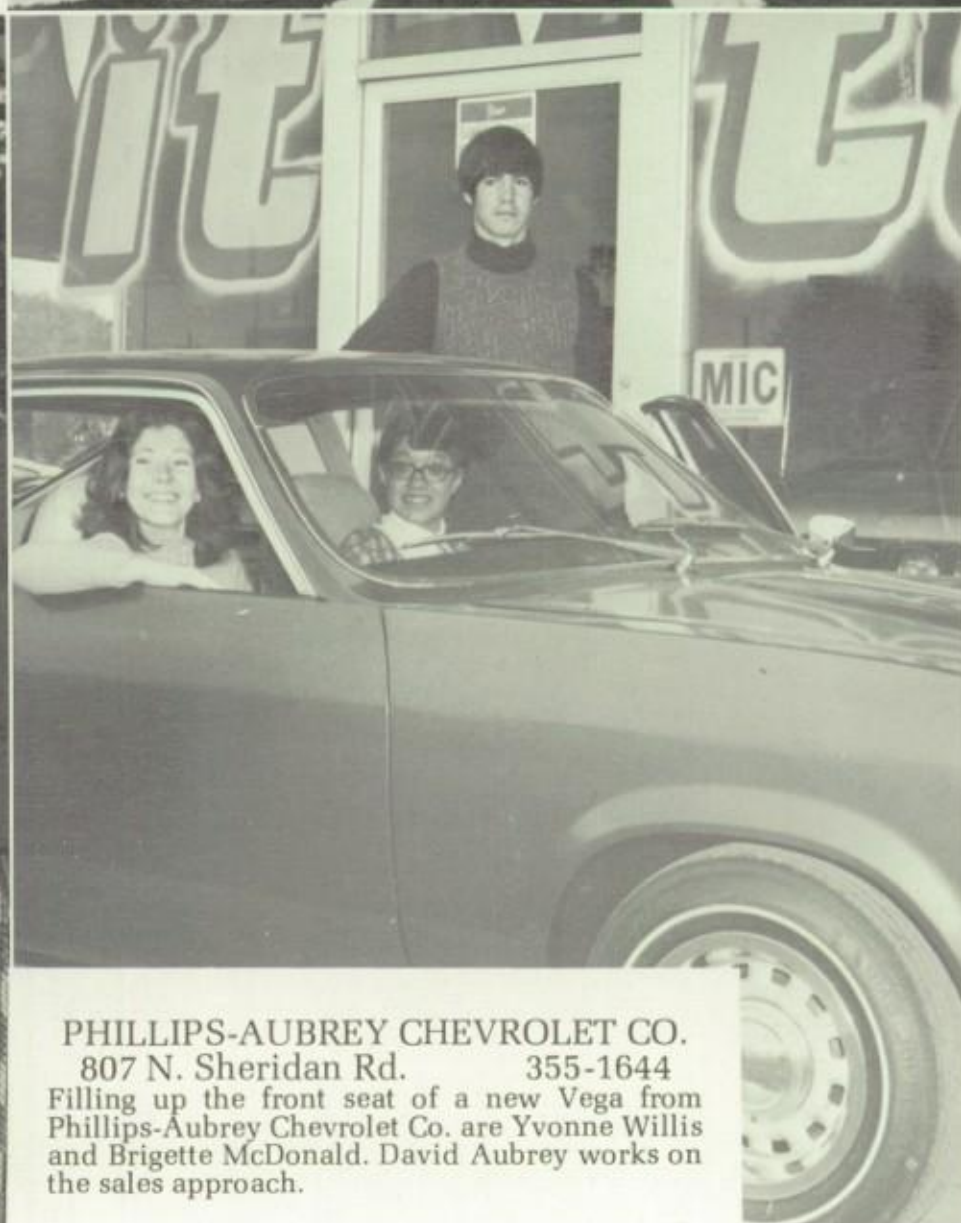
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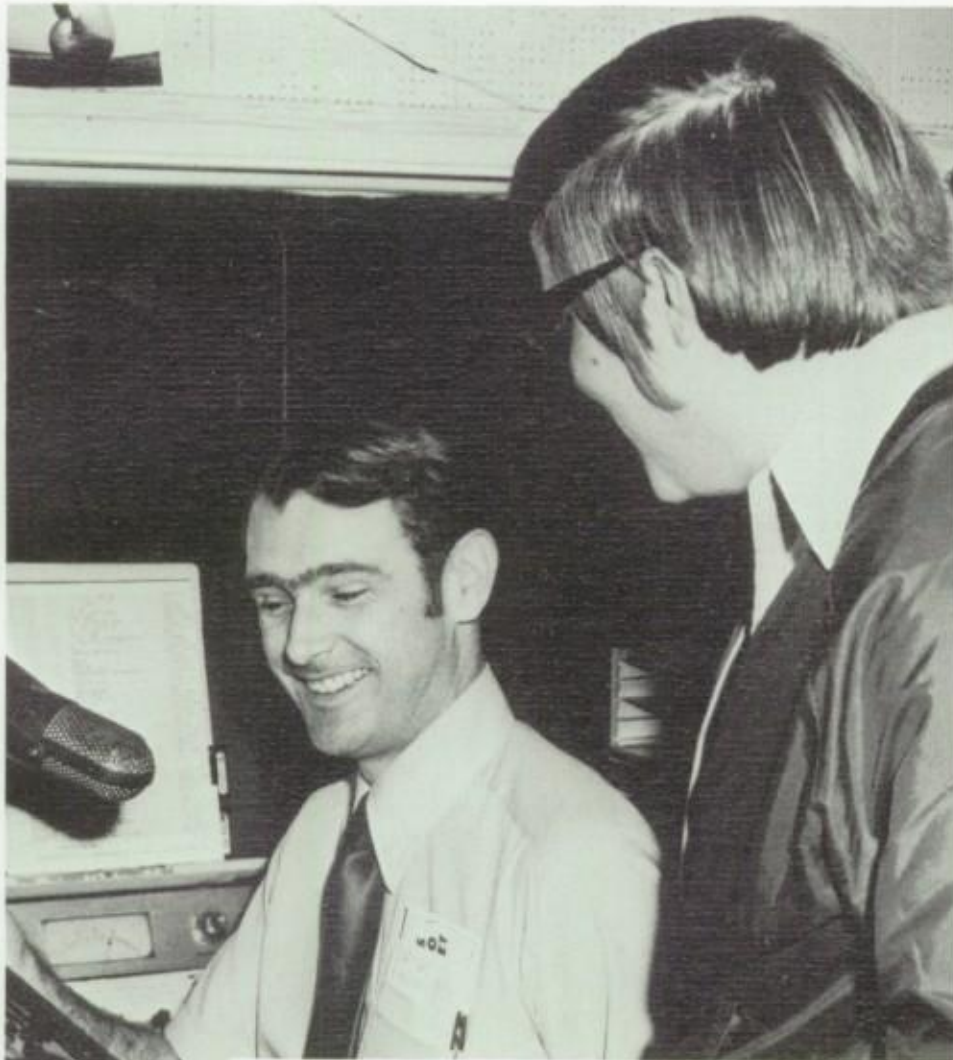
Saving for the future is no easy task, so Kim VanWey and Ellen Kelsey get help from Robert Nall.



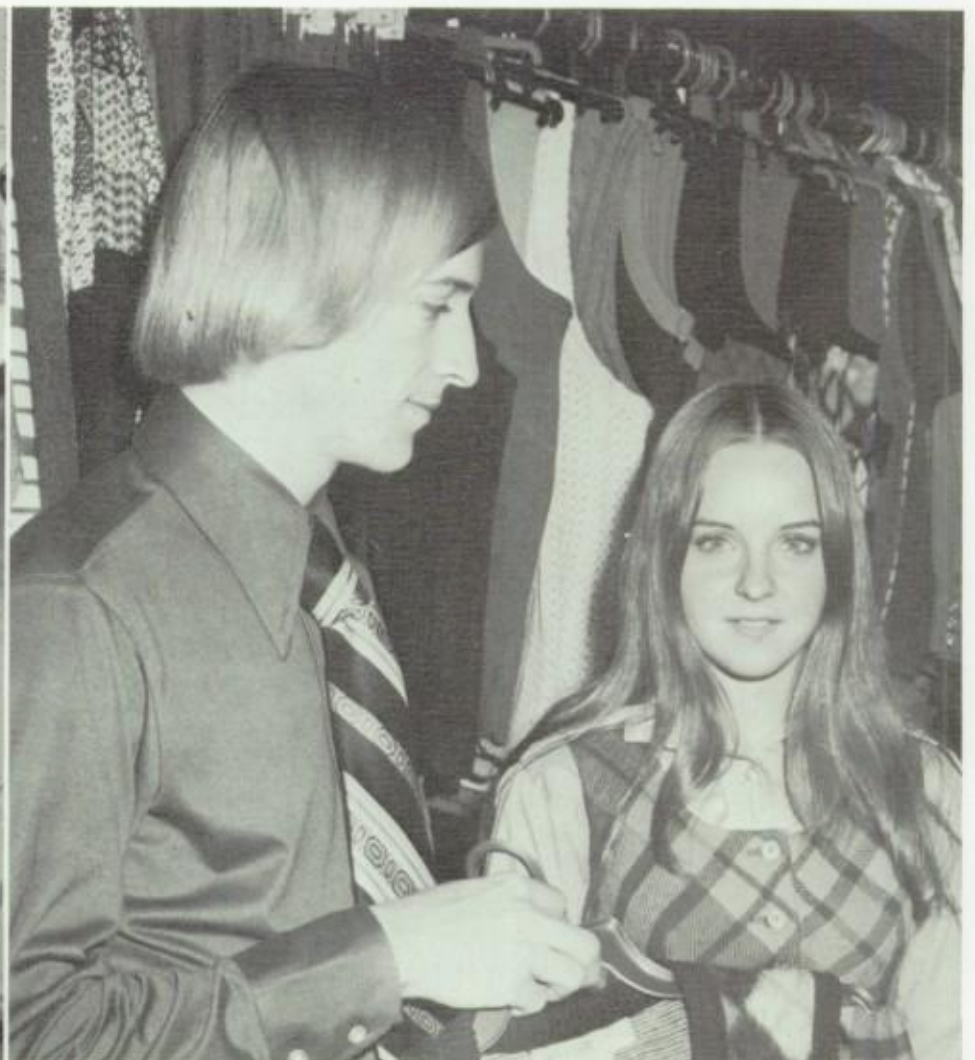
HASKELL'S PRESCRIPTION SHOP
2706 Gore 353-0760
Patty and Cheryl White bag Santa in a Haskell's shopping bag.



PHILLIPS-AUBREY CHEVROLET CO.
807 N. Sheridan Rd. 355-1644
Filling up the front seat of a new Vega from Phillips-Aubrey Chevrolet Co. are Yvonne Willis and Brigitte McDonald. David Aubrey works on the sales approach.



KSWO RADIO
 4061/2 D 355-1380
 David Weddington approves of Dick Rowan's
 choice of mood music.



FIELDSON'S MEN'S FASHIONS
 1208 Gore 353-4434
 With the many new styles, Charlene Hartley
 needs the helpful hints of Mike Smith.



COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
 511 N 2 355-2727
 Most people enjoy Coca-Cola, but Johnny Bob Johnson and
 Mike Moschella enjoy the machine.



HOOPER AGENCY
 2102 W. Gore 355-3310
 Listening to many helpful realty hints, Jeanne Corley and Mary Conwell plan for the future.



JOAN'S NEEDLE GARDEN
 3807 W. Gore 355-3310
 Styling out in ponchos from Joan's are Lisa Griswold and Ladonna Douglas.



**CLINTON HERRING
 LINCOLN MERCURY**
 132 B 353-3221
 New Comets sell so fast, Richard Partain grabs every chance he gets to enjoy setting in them while they're around.



BIANCO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

113 N. 2 353-9543

From the smiles of the faces of EHS Pom Pom girls, we know that Bianco's pizza is taste pleasing.



GARBER'S JEWELERS

328 C 365-0797

Phil Smith counts his pennies while Terral Shahan makes her choice with the help of Mr. Garber.



LACY'S
532 D 355-5281
Cindy McMurray shows Pam Malone and Linda Bell a catalog of even more furniture selections you can order from Lacy's.



FOWLER'S PAINT, GLASS & FLOOR COVERING
1010 D 355-1346
Bob Tate shows Mary Pittman and Troy Hamilton what a really deep shag carpet can be bought at Fowler's Paint, Glass & Floor Covering.



EASTON'S
2106 Gore 353-6252
As Mark Wagner watches for pedestrians,
Sheree Pennington steers a new boat away from
Easton's.



BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 ICE CREAM
3132 Cache Road 353-9036
Increasing their waistlines, Gail Lewis and Vicky
Reeder sample all 31 flavors.



CECIL LAWSON BUICK-CADILLAC
4455 Cache Road 355-1213
Gail Williams and Mark Williams claim squatter's rights on
the new buick of their choice.



Der Wienerschnitzel

the hot dog place
with the bright red roof

Get the hottest dog going under the bright, red roof of Der Wienerschnitzel.
3150 Cache Rd. 357-4096



McDONALD'S
3111 Cache Road 353-5996
McDonald's now serves Big Macs, Egg McMuffin's, and Ike
Cheerleaders, Jan Cofer, Vicki Adams, Debbie Cagle, Eileen Rid-
geway, Cathy Rhoads, and Sherry Watson.



DAN RUDDER VOLKESWAGEN
 4330 Cache Road 355-7223
 The super shocks and comfortable interior of the new '73 Volkswagen are tested by Tracy Garrett and Ann Fobes.



MELTON'S JEWELRY
 314 C. Avenue 353-0075
 Althea Parks and Beth Reed find nothing but the best in rings at Melton's Jewelry.



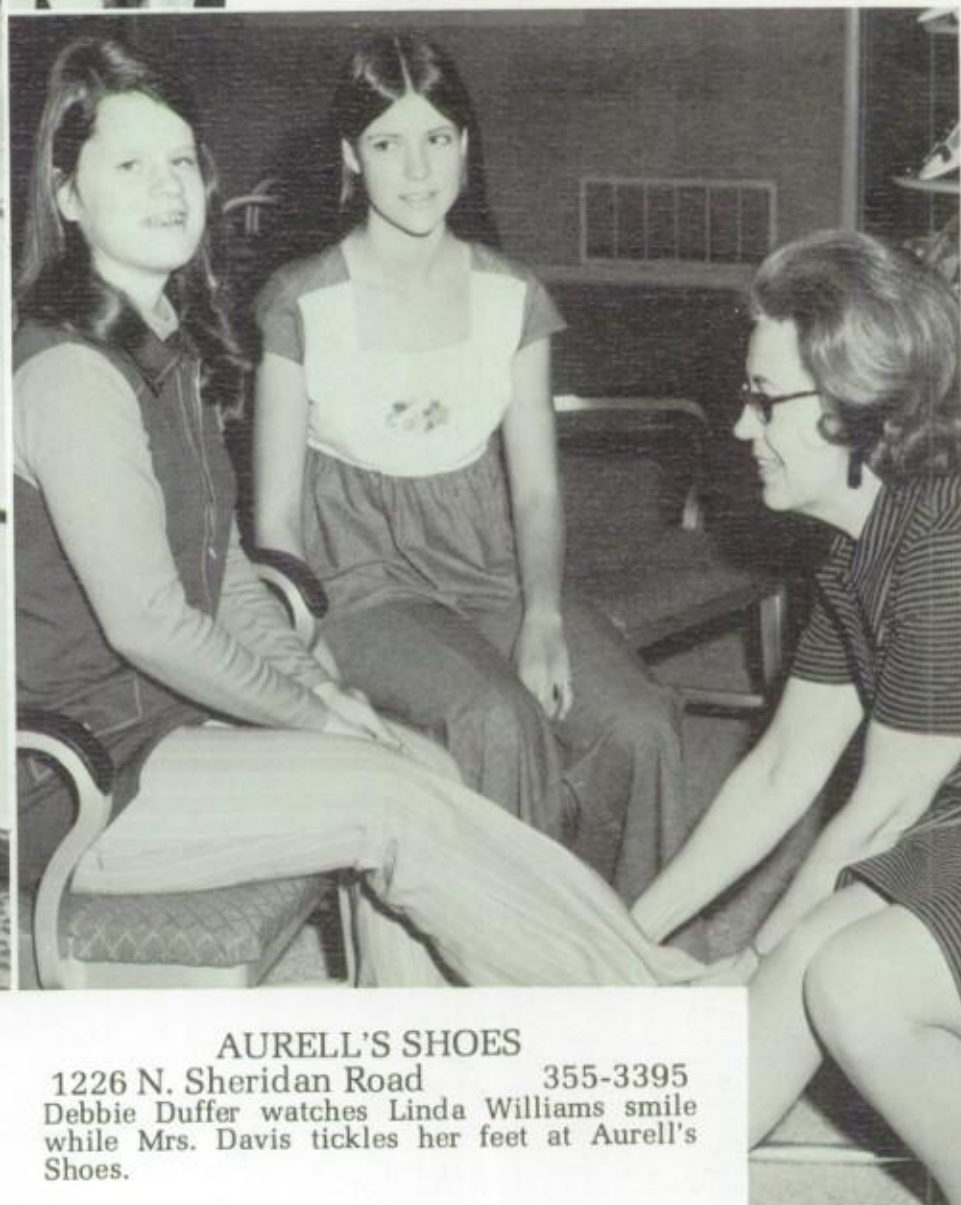
GRAV-A-NAME TOO
 610 C 353-6692
 Lucinda McKee shows Sandra Reed and Cindy Currell one of the trophies that may eventually be in Ike's showcase.



WELDON COX PONTIAC, INC.
 52 and Gore 353-8180
 Suave, debonair Brent Cox challenges you to buy a new Grand Am from Weldon Cox Pontiac, Inc.



MEADORS DEPT. STORE
 1228 Sheridan Road 355-6253
 Diane Crawford and Shari Owen find the perfect coat at Meadors Dept. Store to keep them warm on those cold winter nights.



AURELL'S SHOES
 1226 N. Sheridan Road 355-3395
 Debbie Duffer watches Linda Williams smile while Mrs. Davis tickles her feet at Aurell's Shoes.



UNDERWOOD'S
 2603 Cache Road 353-2590
 The big game hunters, Judy Hurst and Barbara Kelsey, display their winning trophies at Underwood's.



BEN LEVA AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
 2222 A Ave. 353-0770
 Automotive Machine Shop Service
 Complete Stock Speed Equipment
 Open Daily 8-8 & 9-6 Sunday
 Ben Leva and Royal Hardin try to sell Diane Pierce, Shawn Boyle, and Sharon Keefe a new starter for their cars.



SOUTHWESTERN STATIONARY AND SUPPLY

420 C 353-2200

With the help of Keith Bradley, Norma Goodner
finds the "big black book" for the man in her life.



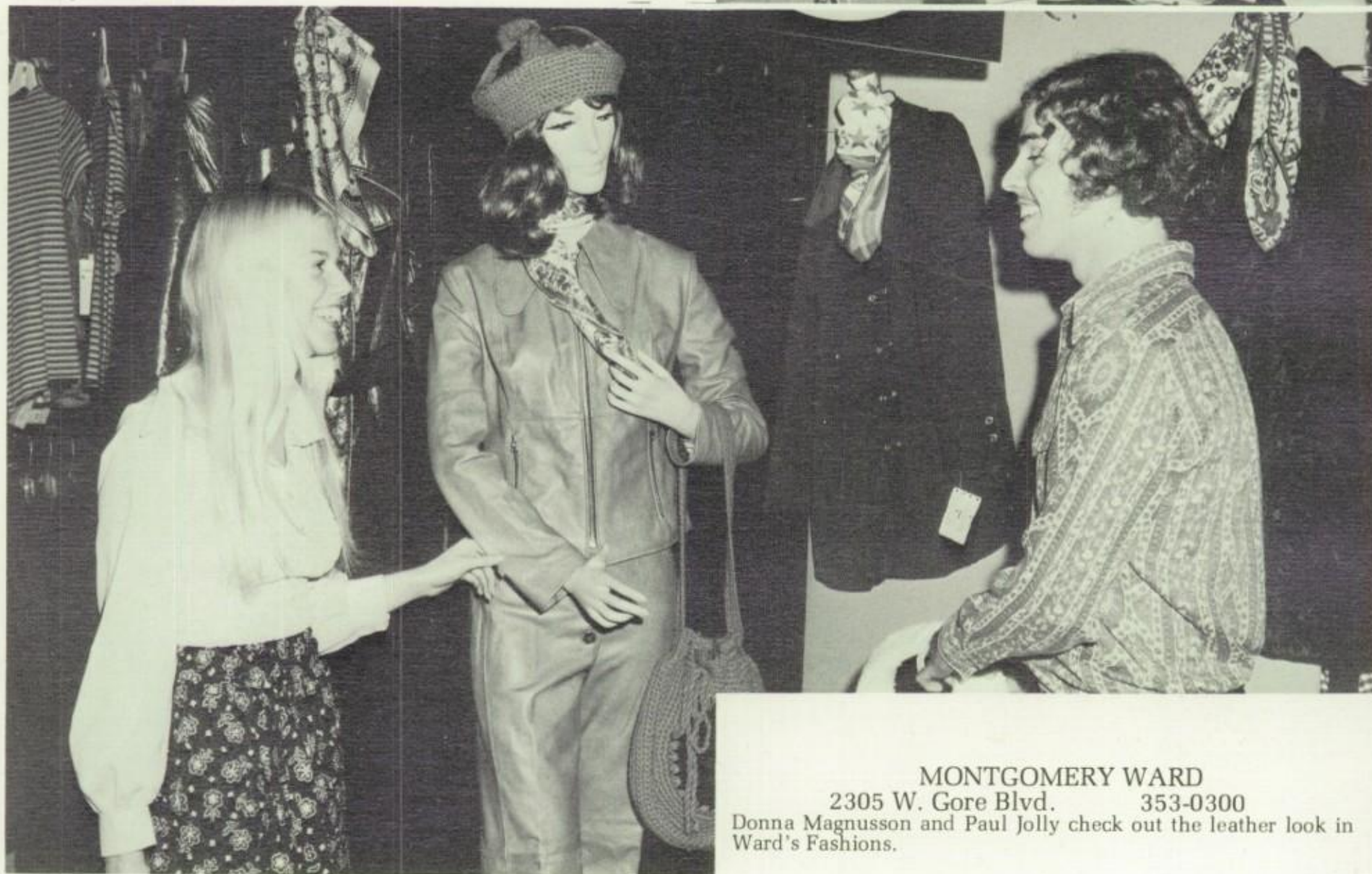
CLOTH WORLD

Cache Rd. Square 357-7486

Jean Ann Morgan, Trish Parks, and Melissa Henley
enjoy the great atmosphere and personal service
shown by Mr. Sterns.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Clorene Hancock passes the buck to Dee Dee Morton while Mike McChurin wishes he were in her shoes.



MONTGOMERY WARD
2305 W. Gore Blvd. 353-0300
Donna Magnusson and Paul Jolly check out the leather look in Ward's Fashions.



RATCLIFF BOOK STORE
 Cache Rd. Square 355-3020
 Many subjects are educationally enlightening as
 Tammy Redman and Terri Radcliff discover.



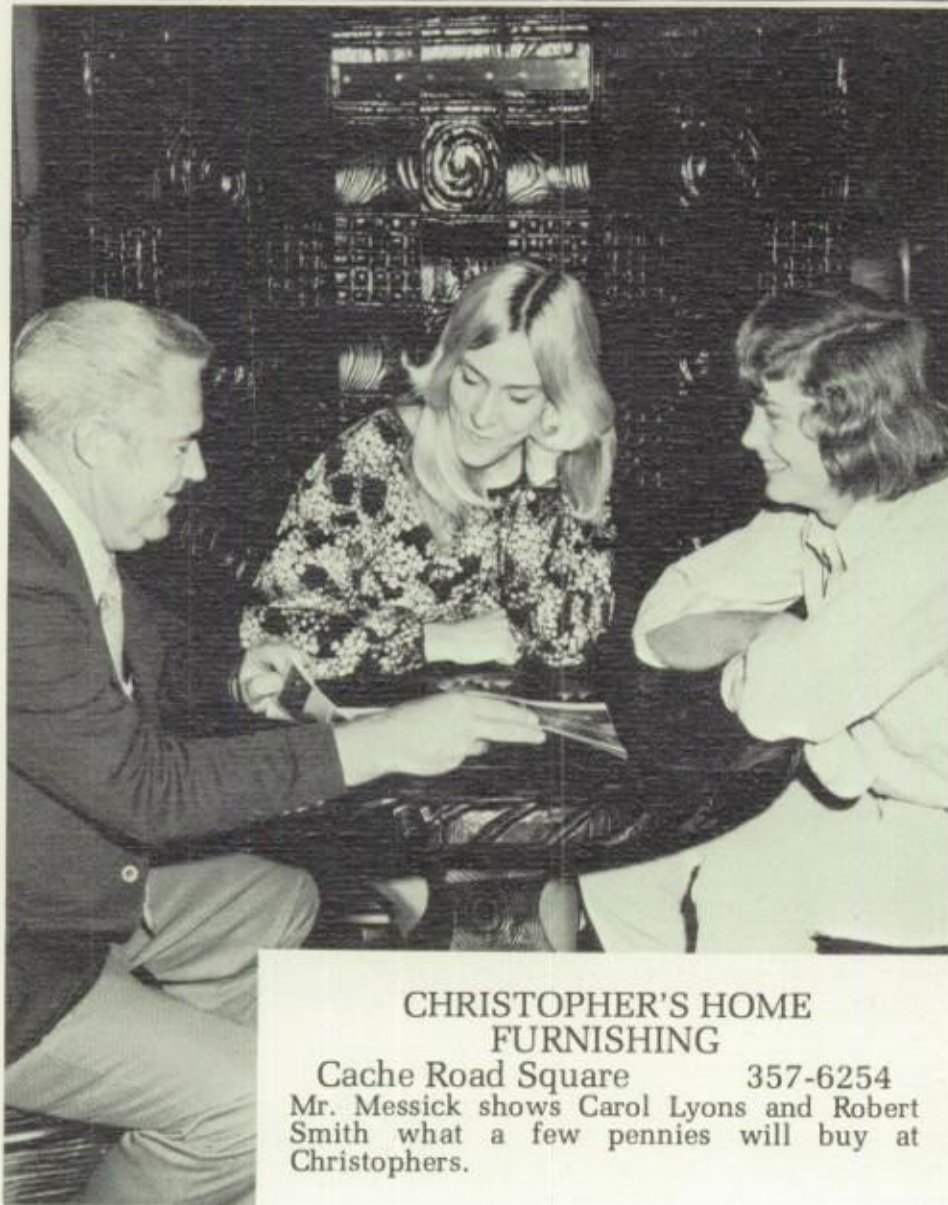
MODERN LANDSCAPE
 1208 N. Sheridan 353-5540
 Leo Holmes and Mike Smith model the latest
 greenery since the fig leaf.



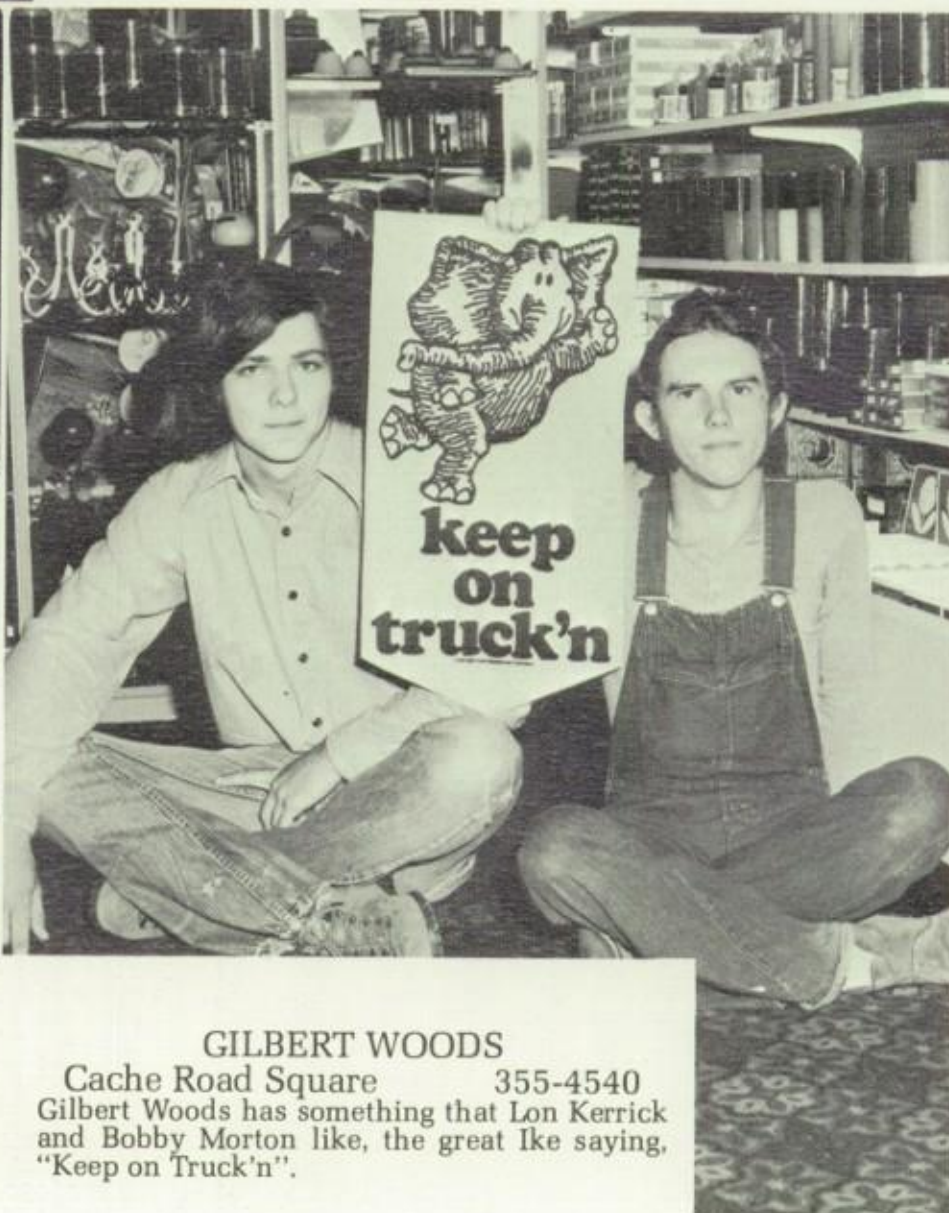
THE "I" BOUTIQUE
 Cache Rd. Square 248-6188
 While finding the latest fads, Susan Shackelford, Debbie
 Haley, and Vivian Larrance take it easy.



CACHE ROAD NATIONAL BANK
 3801 Cache Road 357-2530
 Mr. Wally Sartin persuades Debbie Newton and Debbie Jo Galloway that an animal bank is just what they need.



CHRISTOPHER'S HOME FURNISHING
 Cache Road Square 357-6254
 Mr. Messick shows Carol Lyons and Robert Smith what a few pennies will buy at Christophers.



GILBERT WOODS
 Cache Road Square 355-4540
 Gilbert Woods has something that Lon Kerrick and Bobby Morton like, the great Ike saying, "Keep on Truck'n".



You see them everywhere --- on billboards, on brochures, in pamphlets, in books, in newspapers, in magazines, on T-shirts, on shoes, on tags in slacks, shirts, dresses, and coats, on windows, on airplanes, on cars, on cups, on boxes, on wrappers, on stickers, on posters, on television, on pictures, at drive-in movies, at walk-in movies, on buildings, on faces, and even in yearbooks --- They're colorful, clever, and they entice you to buy that item you really don't need, but can't live without. The world's commercialized --- even us.

 ADS 







DAN WISEMAN History, Government
TERESA YARMUK English
LOUISE YOAKIM German, German Club
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SHERRY ZISKA Typing



ABOVE: Lawton's mayor, Don Whitaker, discusses Lawton's No. 1 school with "Tricky Dicky" Neptune. **BELOW:** Both at home and at school Sam Boyd resumes his usual position, sitting on his ——. a. esel b. derriere c. culo d. asinus



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 BILL TENOPIR Material Center Director
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SARAH WATTS History



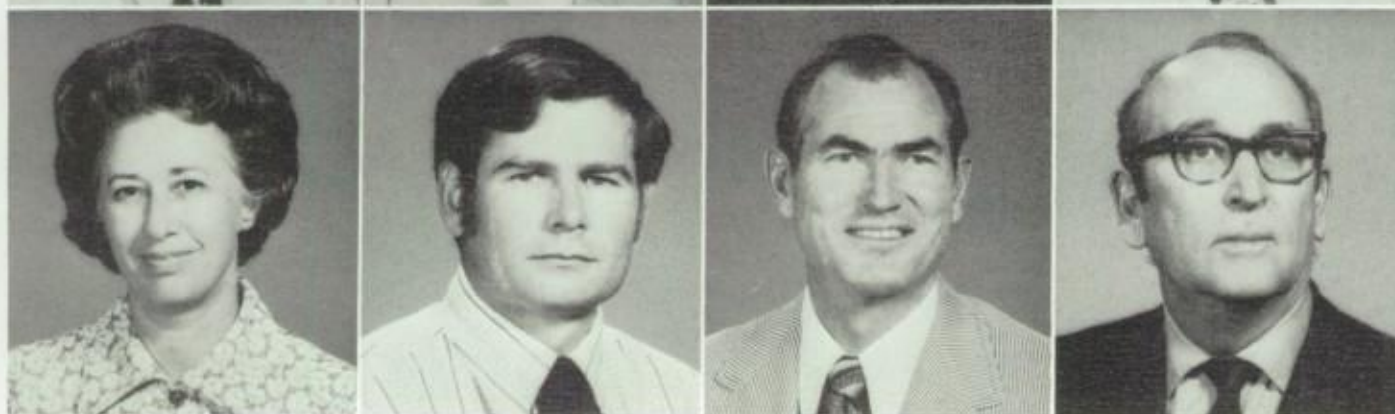
TOM WILKERSON English



Who's that behind those Foster Grant's? It must be Jean Prince.



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IVALANE NEPTUNE Counselor, Student
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LINDA ROSS Secretary
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MARIE RUSSELL Counselor, Tri-Hi-Y
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Athletics
CLARENCE SHAY Science
DEWITT SHERRILL Business



Sherry Jones prepares the lettuce for tacos to go with her second native language, Spanish.

JOHN PENESTEN Special Education
JANIFER PETERS Math

GWEN PHELPS Shorthand, Future
Business Leaders of America Sponsor,
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NANCY POLLINA English

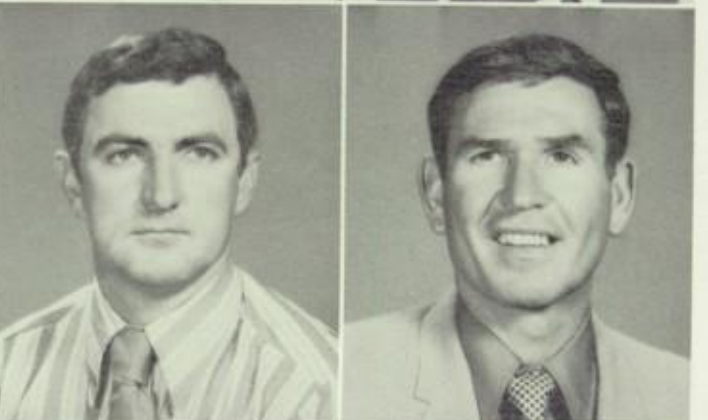
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Athletics, Dept. Chairman

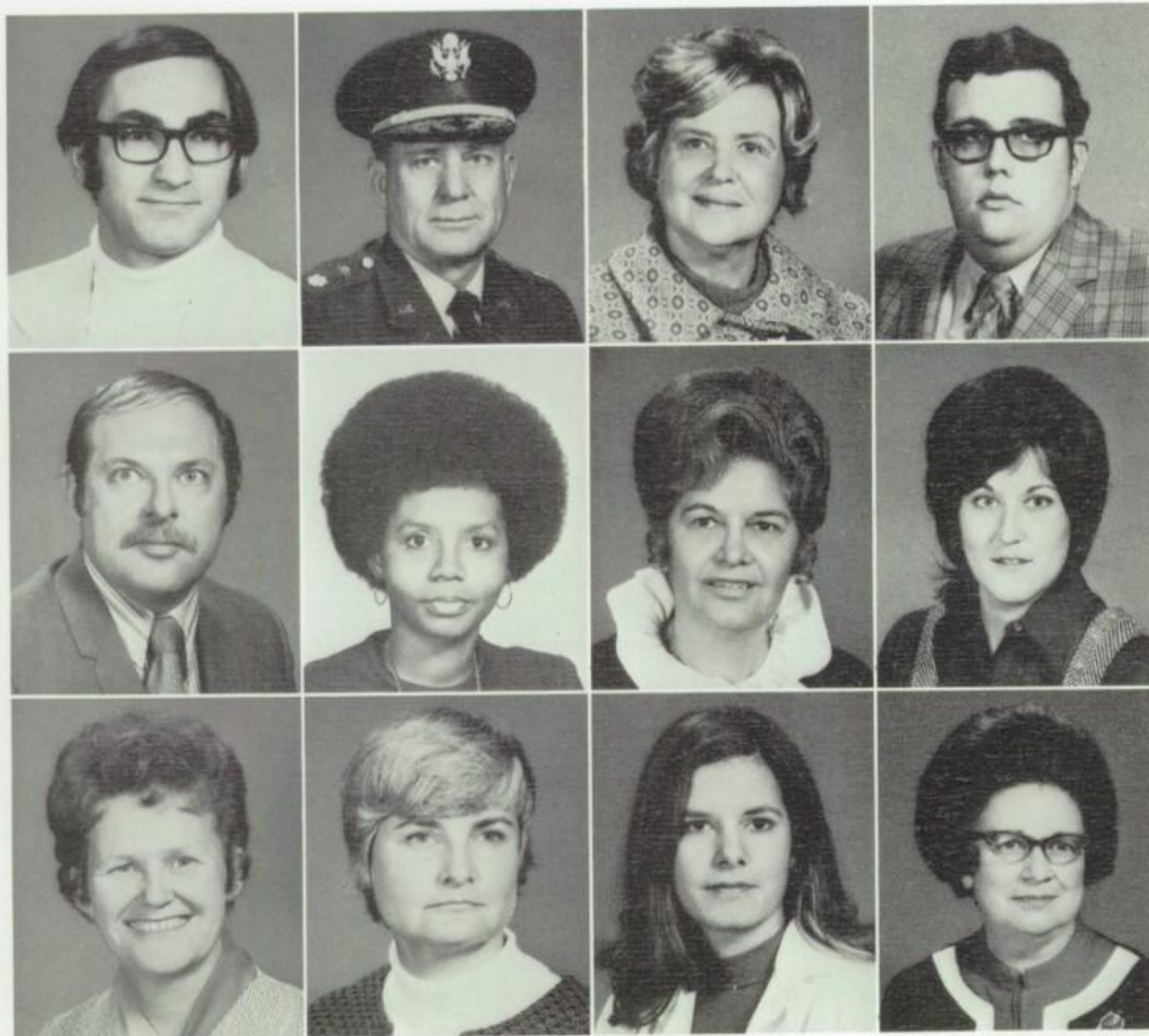


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GENE SMITH Driver Education, Athletics



Long awaiting the finished outfit, Janet stands patiently while her mother, Mary Helen Miller, fits the pattern.

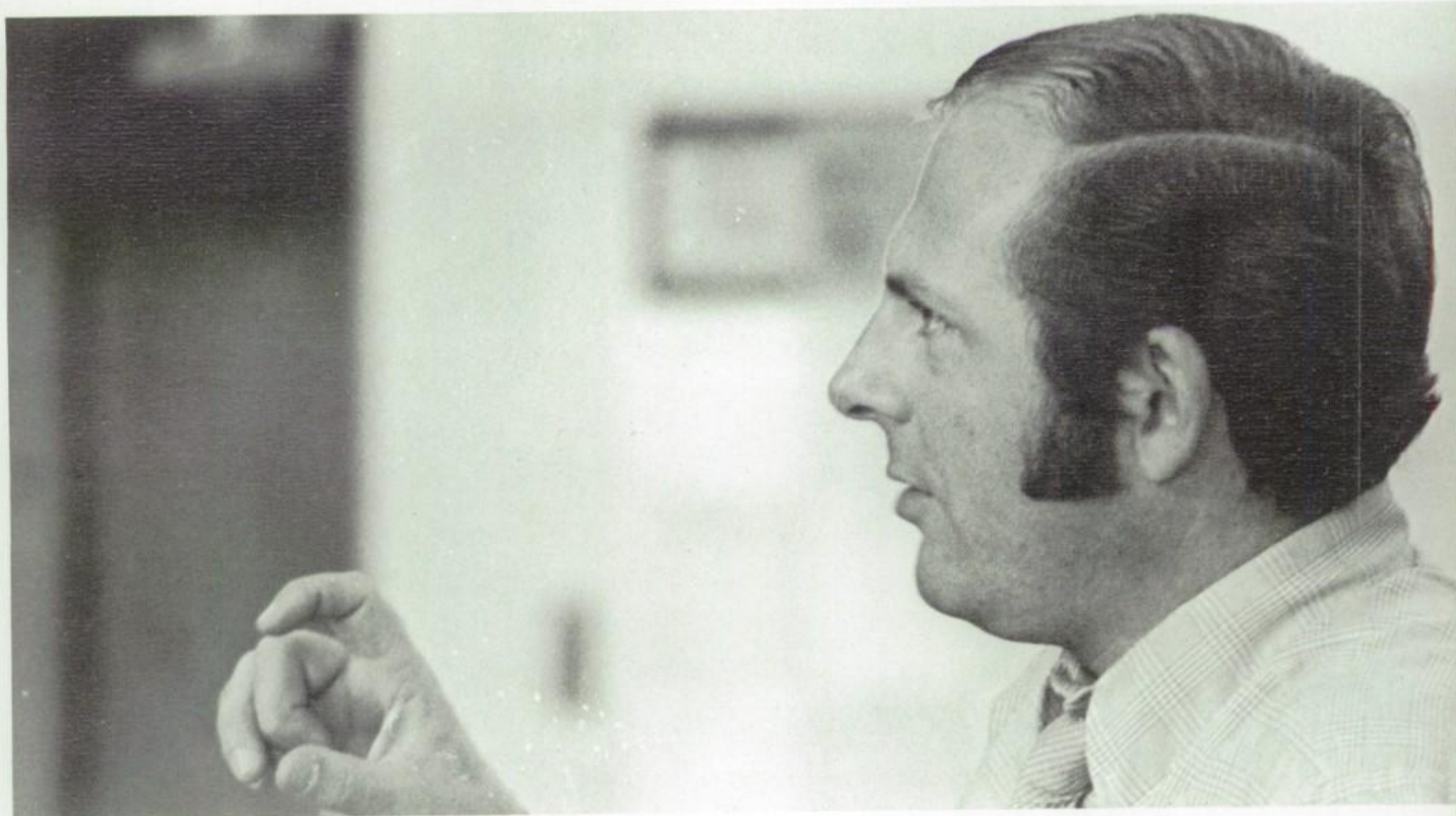




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MARY MURRAY History



David Lucas decides sideburns aren't enough — a mushtache would be better (check picture above).

ANDREW HILL Counselor

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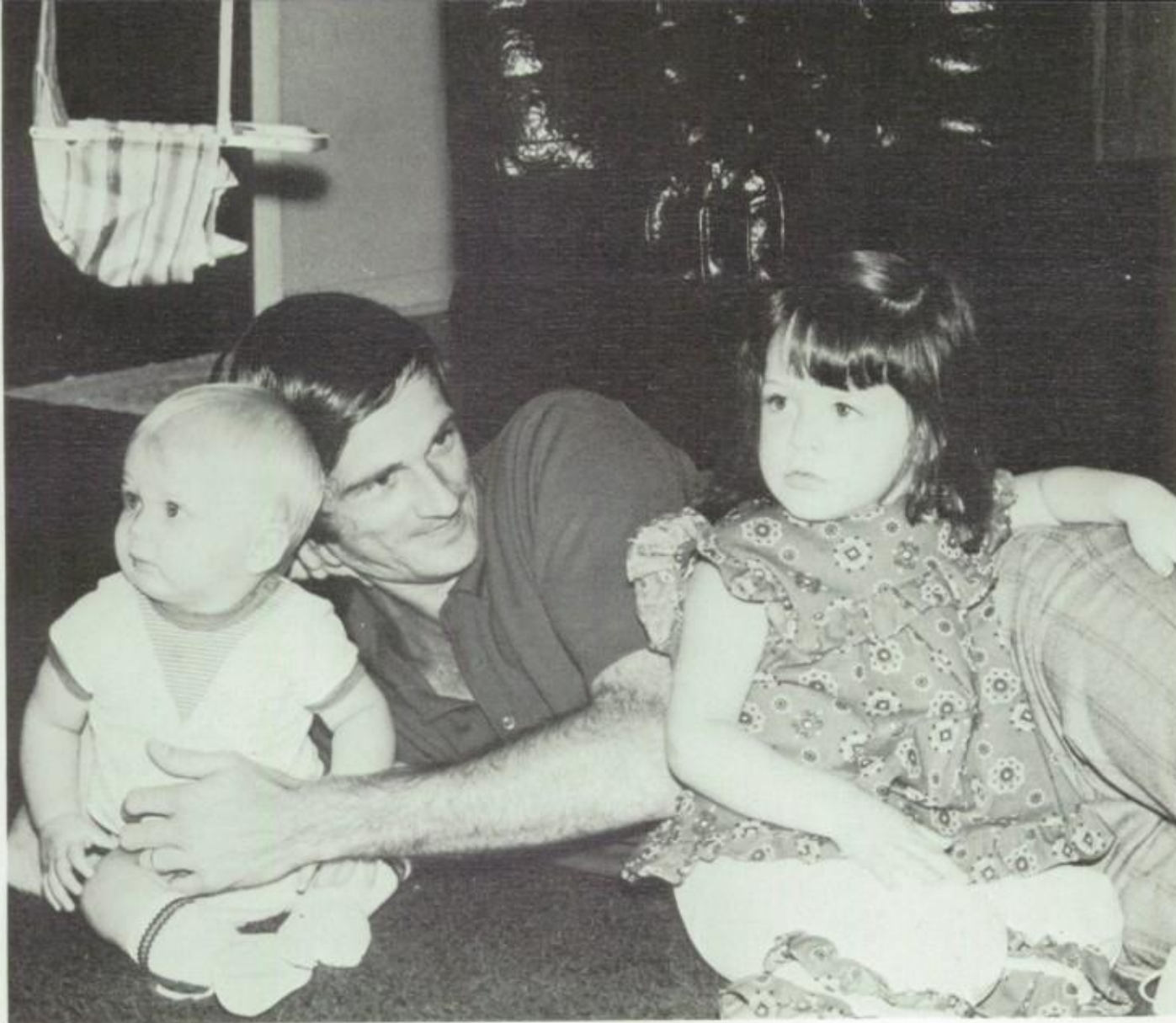
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CAROL KNOWLES Secretary



Spring-like weather draws Mrs. Ruth Dishman and her daughter, Karen, outdoors for a quick ride around the block.





Mike Pruitt relaxes in his living room with his son, Jeff, and his daughter, Tina.

SHEILA ALEXANDER Library, Library
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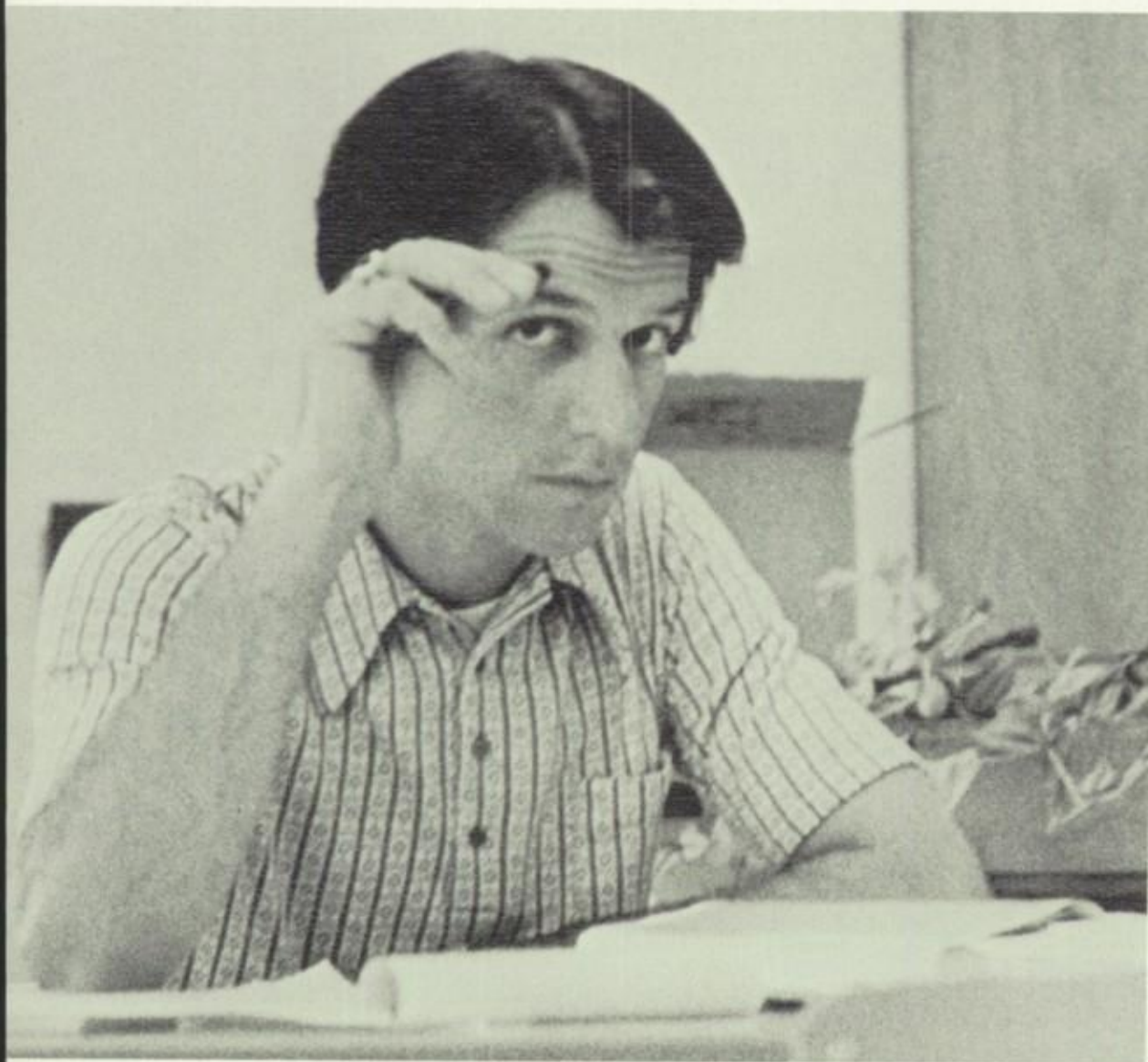
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EMMA HAWKINS Secretary
CHARLES HENRY Chemistry, Dept. Chairman

Teachers,
people
trying to help
other people.
Not really teaching
but guiding.
Laughter, Anger,
Pain-filling
a teacher's life.
Normal people
learning through
their experiences
Someday to
be taught again.

EHS losses its No. 1 bachelor, Larry Buchwald, to matrimony over spring break.



New Improvements Made

Time and time again, students left the lunch room gripping about the awful, unappetizing food. These actions, amplified by a group of students, have produced recognizable results from the school board. A new lunch program was examined by the board to improve the programs at all three high schools. The dream for next year was an express line enabling them to buy individual foods such as soups, hot sandwiches, french fries, and hamburgers.

The custodians also underwent

some important improvements.

Patrolling the parking lot became a day-to-day job for a custodian in each high school in Lawton. He kept down vandalism and unauthorized parking by the students. New shirts of blue denim came to identify the custodians. Each weekend these men were seen at the school picking up trash and cigarette butts. Eisenhower could not have functioned without them, nor could they have functioned without us.



ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Earl Cannaday, Darnell Liscomb, Frank Ortiz, Ervin Brunner, and Leroy Nix. **BACK ROW:** Ralph Hockersmith, Homer Keplinger, Head Custodian; Ronnie South, Harold

Green, and Jim Oates. **BELOW:** Being head cook is hard work as Ruth Clopton finds out.



The Good, the Bad, the Pudgy!

Faculty and Administration

Moon, often seen looking mean around his office while talking to a student, wasn't really like that at all. Underneath all that padding he had a heart of gold. Miller, in charge of attendance, couldn't be fooled. By this time in his career, he had heard it all. These three men working together really set Eisenhower up to being "the" high school in Lawton.

When Neptune first came to Eisenhower, he was wet behind the ears, inexperienced, and green, but for that fact, so was Eisenhower. They both started at the same stage and helped each other up the ladder. By 1973, Neptune had all the charm, humor, and charisma any principal could ask for. And Ike — well . . . we were the number 1 school in Lawton (We've come a long way, baby). But Neptune even as superhuman as he was, could not have done it alone. He chose a staff of people that surpassed the highest ratings.



ABOVE: Mr. Moon listens skeptically to a student's excuses. **RIGHT:** "There's no doubt in my mind that we're number 1!" shouts Mr. Neptune. **ABOVE MIDDLE:** Richard Neptune, Principal; Jimmie Miller, Assistant Principal; Jerry Moon, Assistant Principal. **ABOVE TOP:** The peace and quiet of home brings Jim Miller happily through the door.

Change the System Reform in Sight for Lawton Schools

Reform was in sight for Lawton Public Schools as two new members, a woman and a black, were added to the school board. This was the first time that a black had been elected to serve. New ideas for next year's term were discussed.

Eisenhower was to come under some change as the board planned to

enlarge the parking lot and take care of some needed repairs. A new lunch program was also brought up before the board which would allow students to buy separate items instead of a full tray. Change was definitely in the making to modernize Lawton schools. It's about time!



TOP: SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Sharon Montague, Phail Wynn, Robert Morford, and Sam Joyner. **LEFT:** Phail Wynn contemplates future business as he accepts his new position on the Lawton School Board. **ABOVE:** With a serene look, Dr. John Elkins listens to the board business at hand.

Board of Education



ABOVE: Hugh Bish, Lawton Public Schools Superintendant, handles one of his many commitments over the phone. **BELOW:** Having a hard job to handle, Glen Dosser, Director of Secondary Education, works continuously for the benefit of Lawton schools.





Little Boy Blue, Kenneth Wright, blows his horn.



David Whiting
Valerie Wicker
Clayton Wilkerson
Bonnie Williams
David Williams



Liz Williams
Sanford Willis
Karen Wilson
Sandy Wilson
Sheri Wilson



Ted Wilson
William Wilson
Robert Wisdom
Janet Wolff
Audrey Wooldridge



Kenneth Wright
Danielle Yeats
Eddie Yellowfish
Nelson Young
Fred Ziska

Brenda Warthen
Gene Watkins
Jacquetta Watson
Renee Watson



Audrey Weathersby
Sherry Webster
Alice Weddington
Karen Welch



Kim Welch
Gregory Wells
Linda Wellspring
Bill Weske



Camilla West
John West
Cathy Wheatly
Bernard Whipp



David Whitaker
Patty White
Wendel White
Jackie Whiteman



You don't have to go so fast
Take it easy
There's plenty of time to live
Tomorrow will still be here
Tomorrow you'll know more
And enjoy it better
Old Age will creep on you anyway



Greg Frazier



Alan Thornton
Craig Thornton
John Thornton
Marvin Thrailkill
Teresa Tines
Denice Tomson
Peter Traut



Roy Travis
Sandy Trenholm
Tom Trimpa
Barbara Turner
Lee Turner
Mary Turner
Rhonda Turner



Larry Twellman
Sabrina Valenti
Kenny Vanvekoven
Judy Vaughn
Jacqueline Verbeek
Denise Verner
Robert Vest



Billie Via
Nicolas Viejobueno
Serojo Viejobueno
Eddie Vincent
Susan Wages
Connie Wagner
Brenda Waid



Don Walker
Mike Walker
Harold Walsh
Lois Walton
Shelia Ward
Stan Ward
Bertha Warren



Don't worry — they'll grow out of it!

Jada Steele
Jack Steffy
Ann Steinbroner
Trish Stephens
Bob Stewart
Gregory Stewart
Chris Stinebaugh



Cindy Stockwell
Collie Stoddard
Walter Stout
Larry Stovall
Maria Stovall
Chris Strait
Robert Strauch



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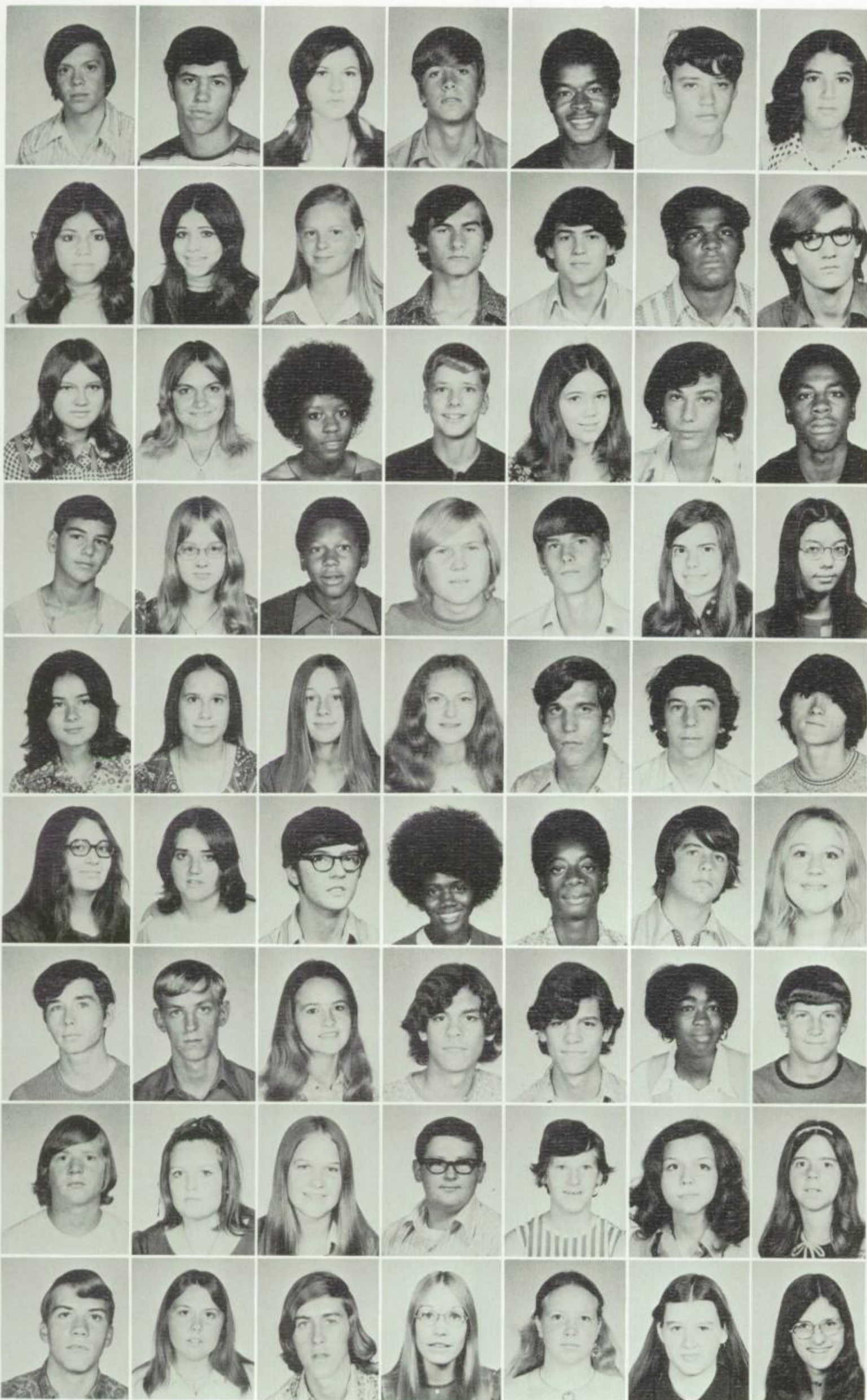
William Terry
Terry Thacker

Vicki Thomas
Steve Thornhill



Sympathetic Vickie Frederick listens politely to the heartache of a poor deprived classmate.





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Steve Robinson
Toni Rodrigues

Cindi Rodriguez
Diane Rodriguez
Loretta Rogers
Mike Rogers
John Rooney
Edward Rosa
Kenneth Ross

Sandra Ross
Jeanette Rost
Audra Rouse
Gary Ruehling
Dena Rumbaugh
Frank Russell
Franklin Russell

Gary Rutherford
Melodye Sallee
Harvey Sanders
Jim Sanman
Victor Savage
Joanne Scheirer
Linda Scholz

Kathy Schultz
Carolyn Scott
Stephanie Scott
Vickie Sexton
Tom Shannin
Mike Shaw
John Shelkett

Karen Shepard
Kim Shilling
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Denise Short
Johnnie Simmons
Joey Simon
Vicki Simonsen

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Edmund Sipols
Renee Skidmore
Glenn Sliva
Mike Sliva
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LaRae Smith
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William Smith
Pam Snider
Leslie Snodgrass
Liz Sohl

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Debi Sorrells
Leonard Spencer
Sharon Spencer
Susan Spriek
Ginny Stabler
Donna Stalnecker

Mike Pierce
Trent Pipes
James Poe
Sandra Pollard
Jim Pooschke
Cherri Pope
Eddie Pope



Barbara Porter
Fred Porter
Bill Powell
Brian Power
Alvin Powers
Joseph Pratte
Verenda Priester



Debbie Pulley
Carol Pyle
Debra Quay
Wesley Ragain
Willy Raines
Pam Rainwater
Mary Randall



Dennis Red Elk
Tammy Redman
Delroy Reed
Glen Reed
Sandra Reed
Randy Reeder
Russell Reno



Ronald Retting
Dennetta Reynolds
Roland Reynolds
Brenda Richards
Cheryl Richey
Patti Ridgeway
Patti Ridgeway
Laura Riggs



Adjust your hat, fix your hair, and grab the wheel. You have a race to win, Maggie Burton.



Kathian Parker
 Joe Pate
 Arthur Patrick
 Oren Patterson
 Jeanie Payne
 Jerry Pearce
 Mike Peckinpaugh

Mike Perou
 Dale Perry
 Joann Perryman
 Callette Philpott
 Ute Pickard
 Carol Pickens
 Melinda Pierce

Tammy McFarland
 Connie McGavic
 Sherry McGee
 Willis McGee
 Irven McGoohan
 Mark McGuffin
 Eugene McIntyre



Denice McKinzie
 Mike McLaughlin
 Sue McLemore
 Milton McMiller
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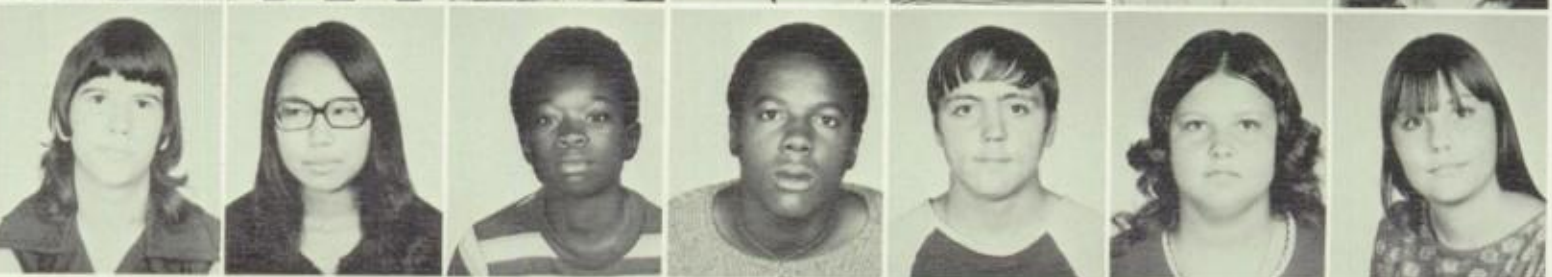
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 Virginia Morris



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 Mona Moto
 Matthew Mucker
 Anthony Munn
 Bob Murphy
 Marilyn Murphy
 Debbie Muse



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 Tom Neel
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 Sheryl Nikkel



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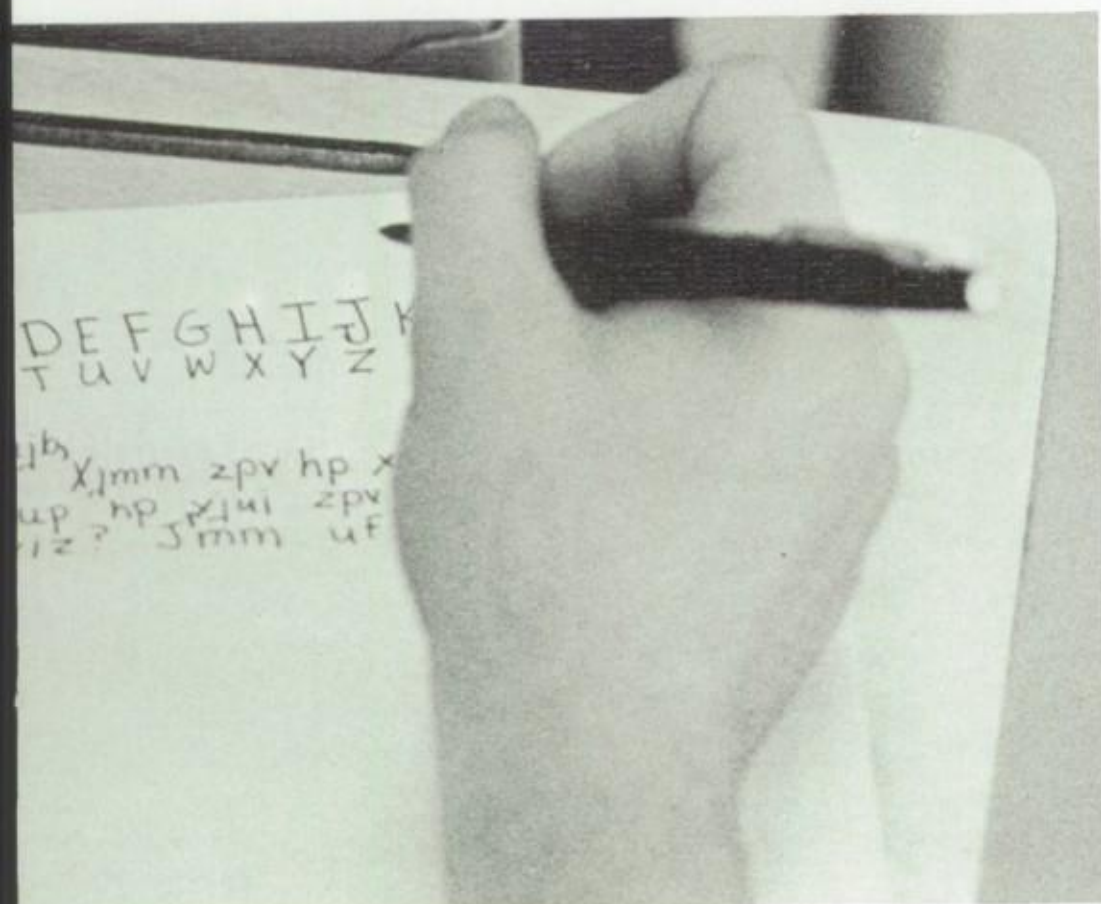
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Jack Lenhardt
Jeff Leslie
Bruce Levering



Cheryl Lewis
Steve Lewis
Tom Lewis
Cheryl Likins
Francis Locke
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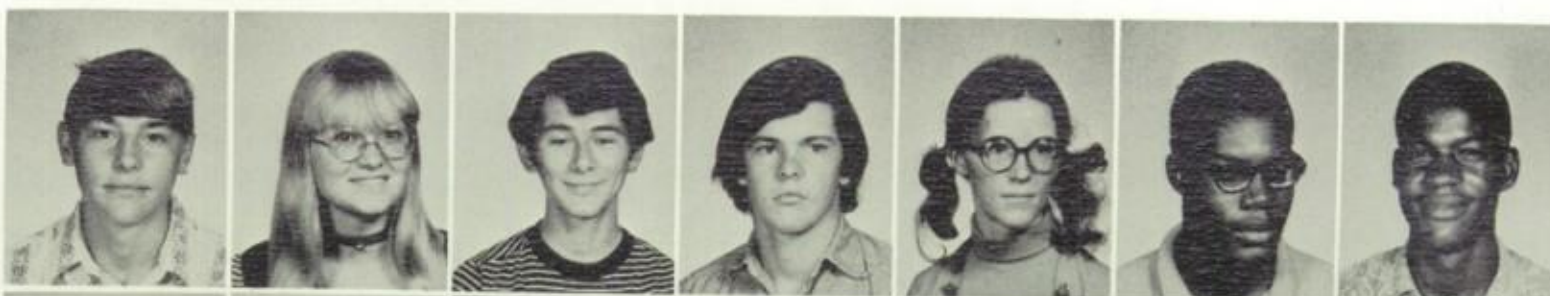


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Brent May
Keith May
Lesa May
Ronald McCall
Fran McCarthy
Alana McClellan



Terese McCollom
Jim McConnell
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Teressa McDonald
Gwen McEntire
David McFarland

Roger Hutton
Anne Isbell
David Jackson
Mike Jackson
Betty Jean
Alfonso Jenkins
Alonzo Jenkins



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Carole Joerns
Carolyn Johnson
Kim Johnson
Mike Johnson
Warren Johnson



Lenny Joiner
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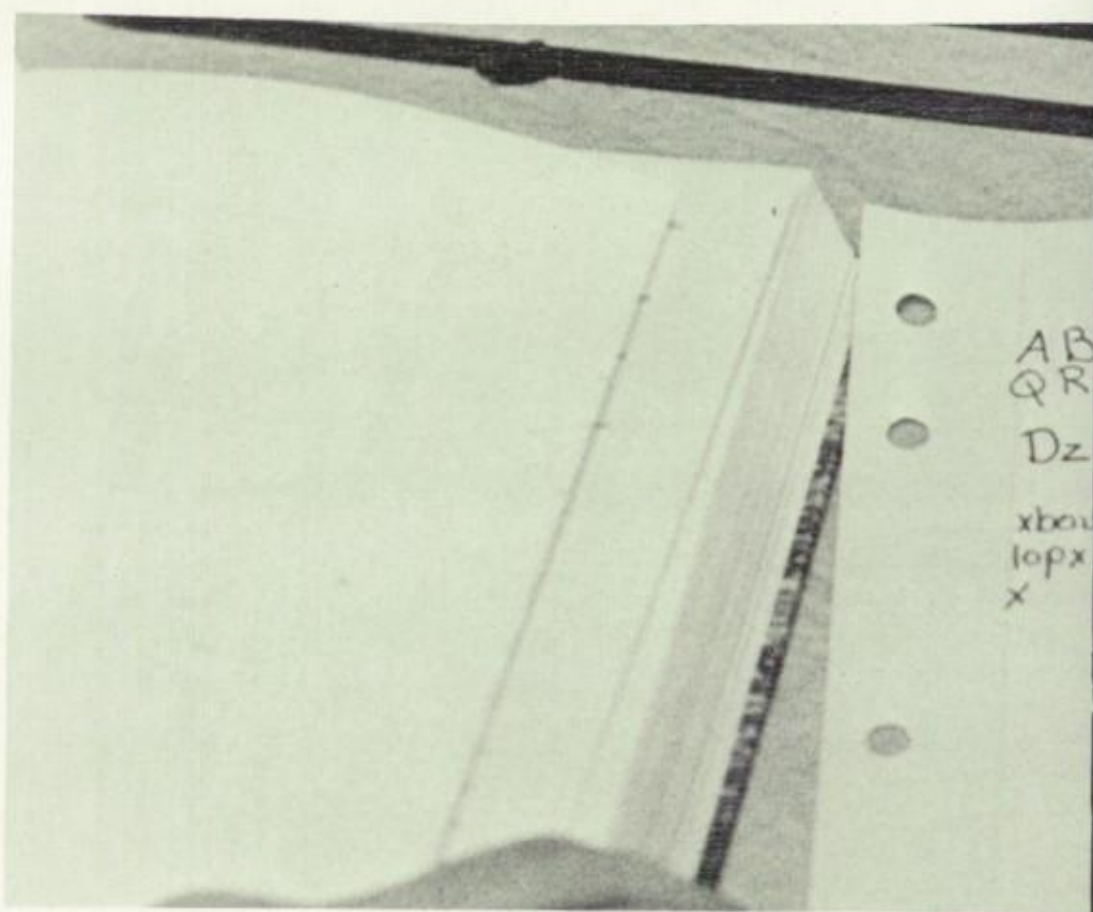
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Donna Kinnaird
Jill Kirby



Dickie Klein
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Marion Klingeberger
James Klippstein
Lisa Knight
Patty Kuhn
Leslie Labrada



Sophomores learn the ABC's of high school life.



Teresa Greffin
Terry Greninger
Cynthia Griffin
Jean Griffin
Brenda Griffith
Steve Griffiths
Debbie Griswold



Carla Grupe
Anita Gubitz
Anita Hall
Cary Hall
Charles Hall
Charley Hall
Jackie Hall



Karen Hall
Larisa Hall
Harold Haltom
Leroy Halvorson
Anna Hammons
Frank Hamula
Steve Hancock



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Sharon Hardin
Tommy Harmon
Jeannie Harper
Gail Harris
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Charlene Hartley
Terry Hartley
Dena Hayes
Conney Haynes
Erin Heathcote
Abe Helfinstine
Denton Hendrickson



Elvis Henley
Gerald Henley
Ruth Herring
David Herritt
Laurie Hester
Margaret Hight
Vickie Hise



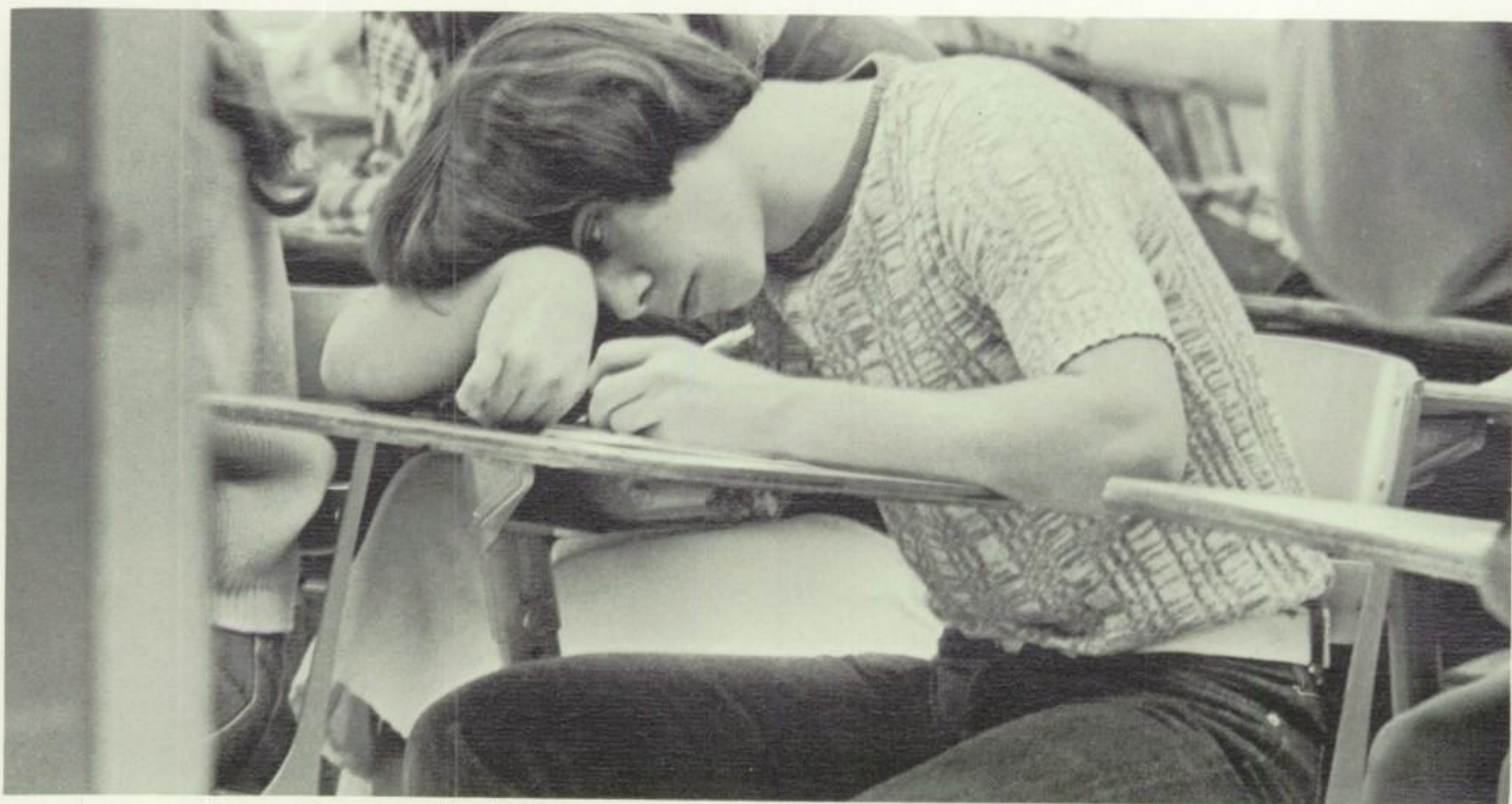
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Jane Horton
Steven Howard
David Hoyt
Dennie Huff



Familia Huffman
David Hulen
Terry Hulen
Jerolde Hunt
Jeff Hunt
Greg Hurley
Levida Hutcheson



"The closer I get, the worse it looks," sighs David Jolly.

Loyed Fultz
Charles Gamble
Darnell Gamble
Kent Gamble
Verdell Gamble
Donna Gammill
Larry Gardner



Cindy Garner
Cheryl Garrett
David Garrett
Gail Garrison
Tony Garten
Mike Gaskins
Bobbie Gatlin



Donald Gauthier
Brenda Gaylor
Ruby Gettens
Larry Gibson
Patrick Gibson
Robert Gibson
Sara Gibson



Archie Gilbert
Jack Gillian
Karen Gillock
Kathy Gisinger
Gary Glandon
Steve Glen
Gwen Golden



Johnny Gonzales
Lynn Goodson
Carla Gore
Cindy Gore
Don Grace
Sonny Grant
Glenna Green





Jimmy Dugan
Arnold Duncan
Sherry Duncan
Richard Dunham
Julie Dunshee



Carmen Durbin
Debbi Durgin
Connie Eakes
Earl Edelen
Edward Elix



Danny Elkouri
Ursula Emanuel
Debra Encalade
Glenda Encalade
Chris Engelman



Giorgio England
Michael Epps
Sabine Ernest
Stacy Escoe
Mark Ethell



Glen Evans
Rhea Evans
Susan Evans
Kevin Everett
Don Ewing



Sherri Ewing
Brian Farmer
Dottie Fenton
Chuck Finke
Chris Fiumaro



Robert Flaherty
Cindy Flanagan
David Flowers
Mike Flynn
Amy Fobes



Joe Foley
Robin Fouse
Bette France
Paul Francis
Mae Frank



Greg Frazier
Vickie Frederick
James Freeman
Mark Frost
George Fudge

George Day
Pam Dean



Debbie Dees
Kathy DeLapp



Danny Del Ciello
Richard Deleon



Mike Denney
Sam Dennis



Jerry Deutschendorf
Kelly Dickinson



Tim Diggs
Jeanette Dodd



Stephanie Dodd
Debra Dotson



Marilyn Drake
Marsha Drennon



Mike Dressen
Mitchell Drierer



"Don't tell me what to do!" an emphatic Sabine Ernest stresses her point.



Linda Carter
Kevin Cavanagh
Sandra Chapman
Shirley Chatham
Rosita Chavarria
Randy Christian
Karen Clift



William Cochran
Jan Cofer
Susan Cofer
David Coffey
Charles Cohee
Karen Coleman
Terri Collier



Philip Collins
Cris Columbus
Mike Combs
Ronnie Conley
Mote Connally
John Cook
John Cooper



Valerie Corbin
Mike Cornwell
DeWayne Cousin
Rhonda Cousin
Bill Cox
Brad Cox
Robert Cox



Ron Creasman
Priscilla Crow
Barbi Crowder



James Culbertson
Farron Culley
Sherry Culver



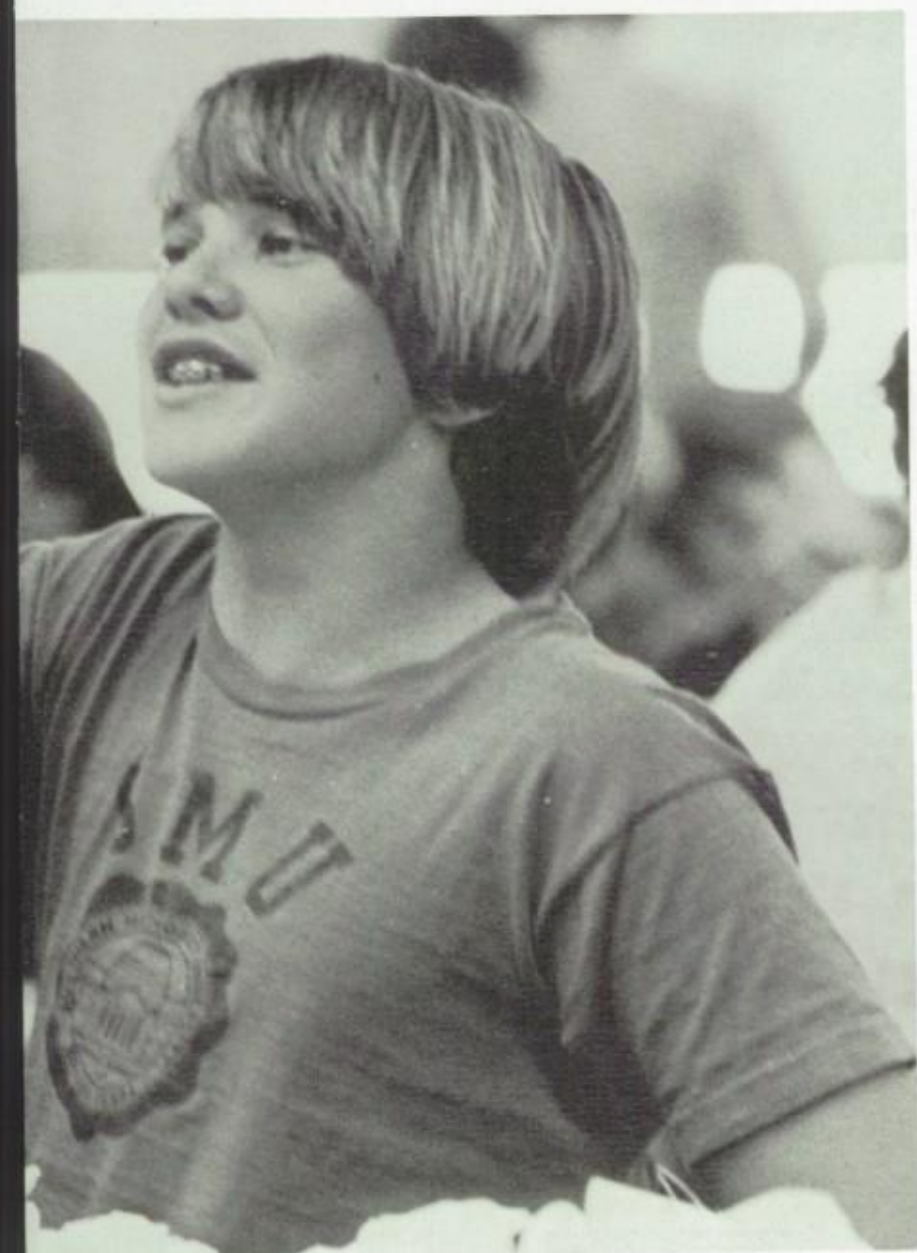
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Rufus Cummings
John Curran



Cindy Currell
Cindy Davis
McCoy Davis



James Davis
Thomas Davis
Jerry Dawson



Chris Burks
David Burnett
Jackie Burrell
Maggie Burton
Tom Burton



Randy Busse
Tim Buttram
Lucinda Bynum
Marcy Byrd
Kurt Cagle



Bryan Cain
Debra Cain
Rodney Camby
Debi Campbell
Donna Campbell



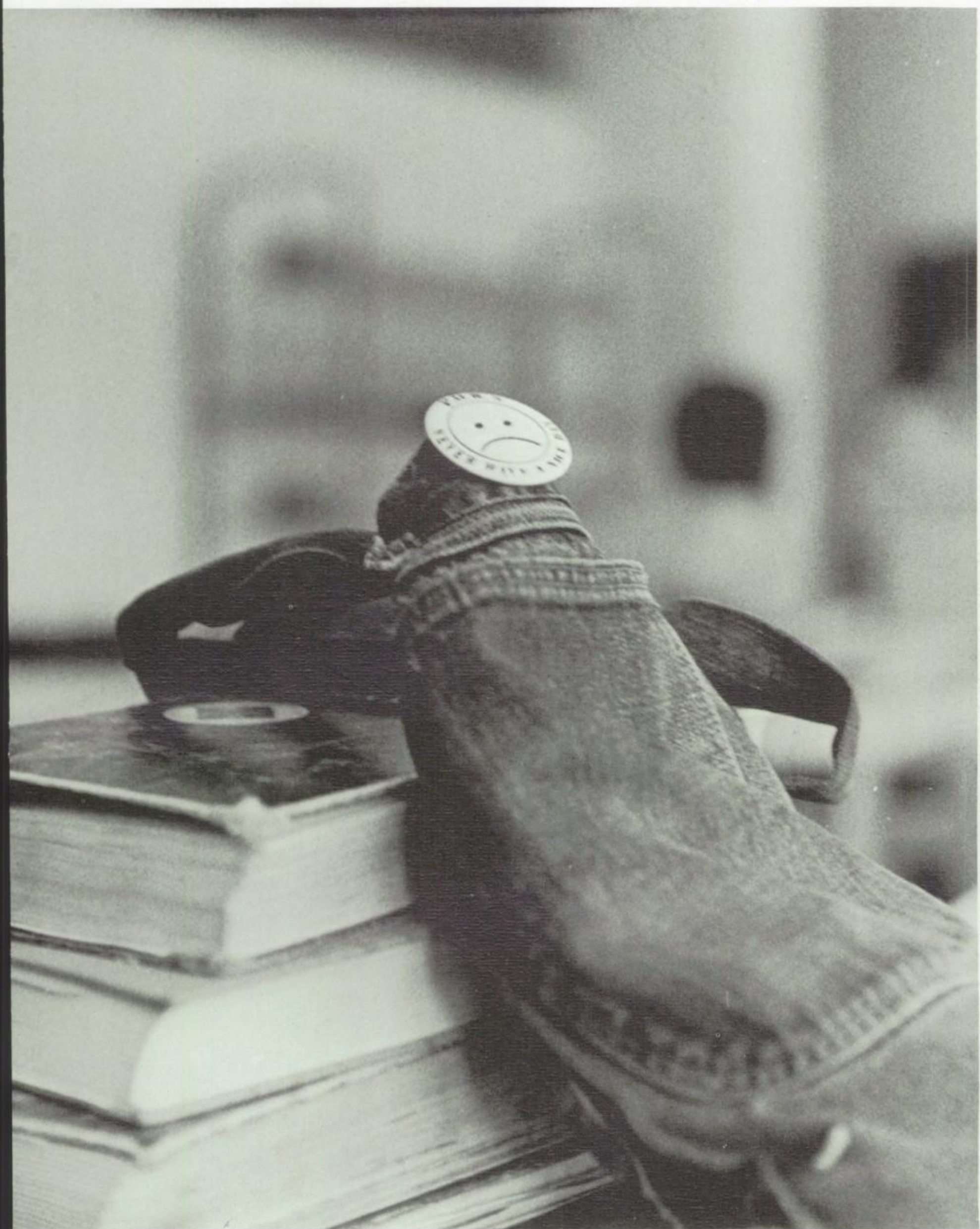
Ann Candy
Judy Cannon
Marlene Cannon
Larry Cardenas
Bobby Carson



Sophomores try too hard
To fit in
Let's smoke
Drink
Party
Act Big
we're real cool
And yet, they are still so young



Joey Boyce



Denise Booker
Laurie Booras
Clarice Boucher
Tom Bowlin
Robin Bowman
Joey Boyce
Keith Bradley



Lucius Bradley
Tim Brady
Valerie Brandt
Elizabeth Branstetter
Daniel Brantley
Barry Brewster
Donnie Bridges



The lizard? . . . Must be a disease Leslie Snodgrass got in junior high.

Pat Brinsfield
Della Brock
Cindy Brooks
Cynthia Brooks
Karen Brooks
Valeria Brooks
Linda Browers



David Brown
Eddie Brown
Faye Brown
Lafiesta Brown
Lorelei Brown
Robert Brown
Sylvia Brown



Travis Browning
Jessica Brundige
Treva Brunskill
Debbie Bryant
Carrol Buckner
Maurice Burge
Gary Burk





Robert Abbott
Nick Ackles
Susi Adams
Laura Adcock
Sherrie Alandzes
Francisco Alegria
Charlotte Alexander



Clay Allen
Johnny Allen
Robert Allen
Steve Allen
Steve Allen
Susan Allen
Thomas Allen



Ernest Altic
Jane Anderson
Jerry Anderson
Charles Anthony
Cynthia Anthony
Kirk Anthony
Tony Antone



Gloria Aranzullo
Phillip Archer
Theresa Armagno
Elizabeth Armstrong
Ramon Armstrong
Betty Arnold
Bobby Atkins



David Aubrey
Donald Bacon
Ella Baker
Larry Baker
Steve Baker
Susan Ball
Cindy Ballard



Vanessa Ballard
John Banks
Robert Barker
Sandra Barnett
Arthur Bartels
Doug Barton
Larry Barton



Becky Baswell
Vicky Baughn
Suzanne Baxter
Susan Beam
James Beck
Ingemae Beck
Melinda Beene

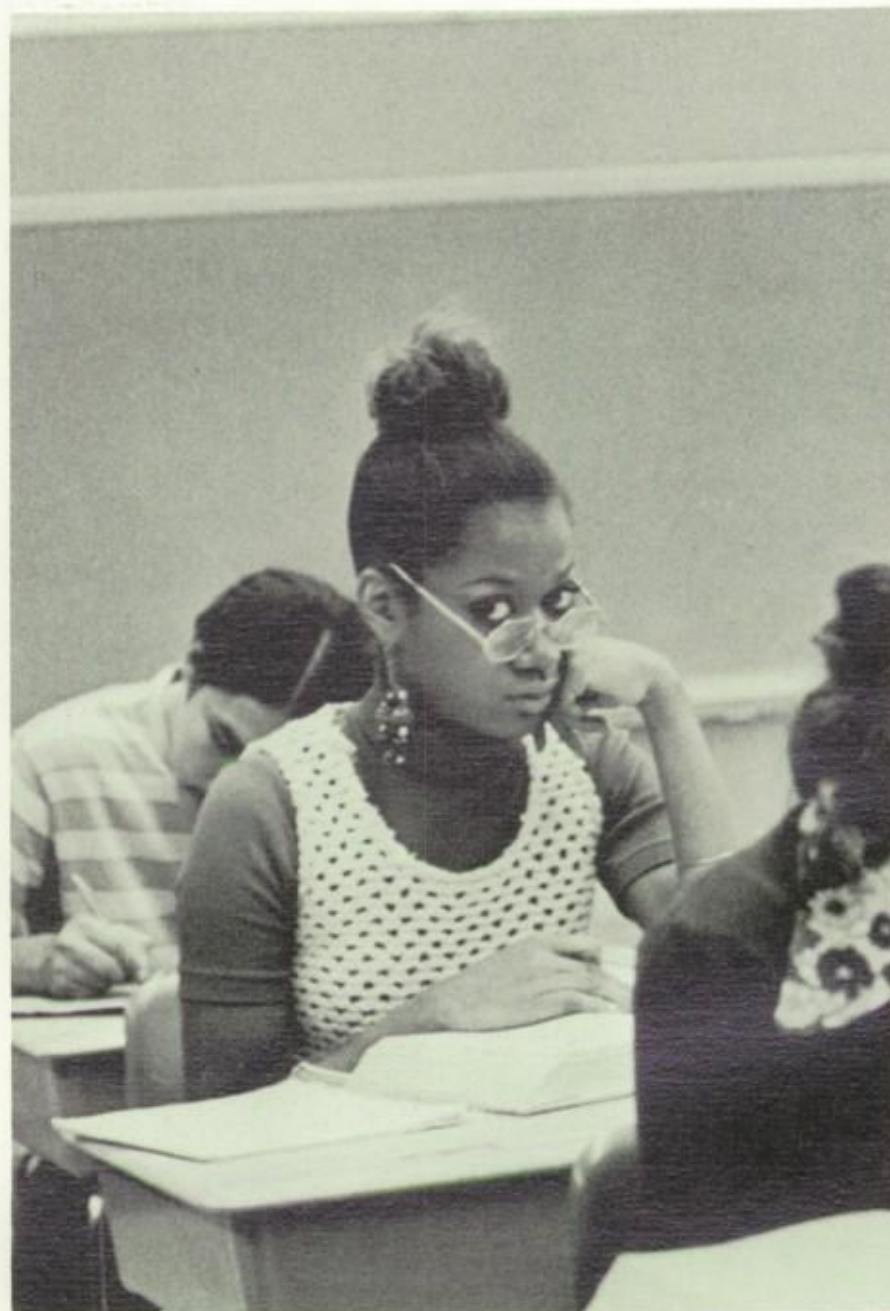


Bruce Beeson
Debbie Belcher
Patty Belie
Donna Belvin
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Mike Berry
Pam Billen



Duane Bishop
Lori Bishop
Kathy Blackburn
Roger Bland
Derek Boggs
Cheryl Bone
Paula Bone

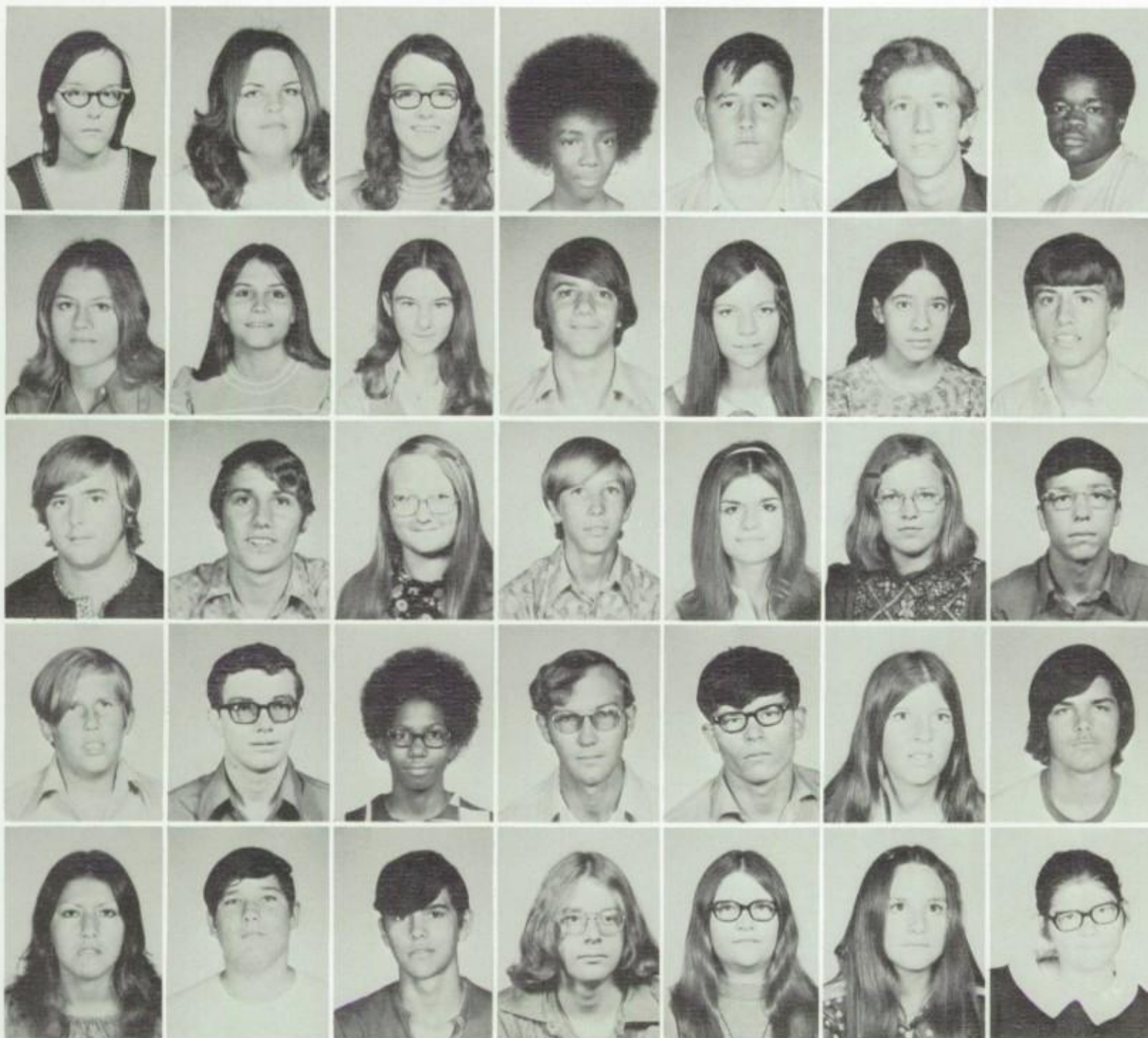
Study, Study, Study
You've got to make the grade
Do it now
For tomorrow
You'll reap great rewards
College
Maybe a job
Possibly success
Life is unpredictable



Jackie Burrell



Steve Morales and Martha Taylor look to the bright, starry future.



Pam Wells
Debi West
Debra Jean West
Brenda Weston
Patric Wheatley
Charles Williams
David Williams

Gail Williams
Janette Williams
Leslie Williams
Mark Williams
Suzan Williams
Roslyn Willis
Barry Wilson

John Wilson
Larry Wilson
Carole Windland
Ray Wingfield
Cheryl Winters
Laura Wisdom
Dean Witherington

William Wolff
Leonard Wolfgang
Jacqueline Wood
David Wright
Johnny Wycoff
Randy Wynn
Charles Yeats

Cara Yellowfish
Don Yenglin
Charlie Yoast
Jay Yow
Diana Zike
Mary Ann Zimmer
Vickie Ziska



To promote school spirit, junior senators Don Hall, Alan Boggs, and Larry Wilson sell windbreakers.

David Torbert
Liz Tuohy
Leigh Travas
Debbie Trenholm
Debbie Trimble
Denise Trosper
Sue Tuck



Diane Tucker
Roger Tume
Ricky Tunget
Jerrie Turner
Kenneth Vance
Gary Vanvehoven
Kim Van Wey



Peter Vazquez
Angie Velo
Ron Vetter
Debra Wade
Marc Wagner
Connie Walker
Donnell Walker



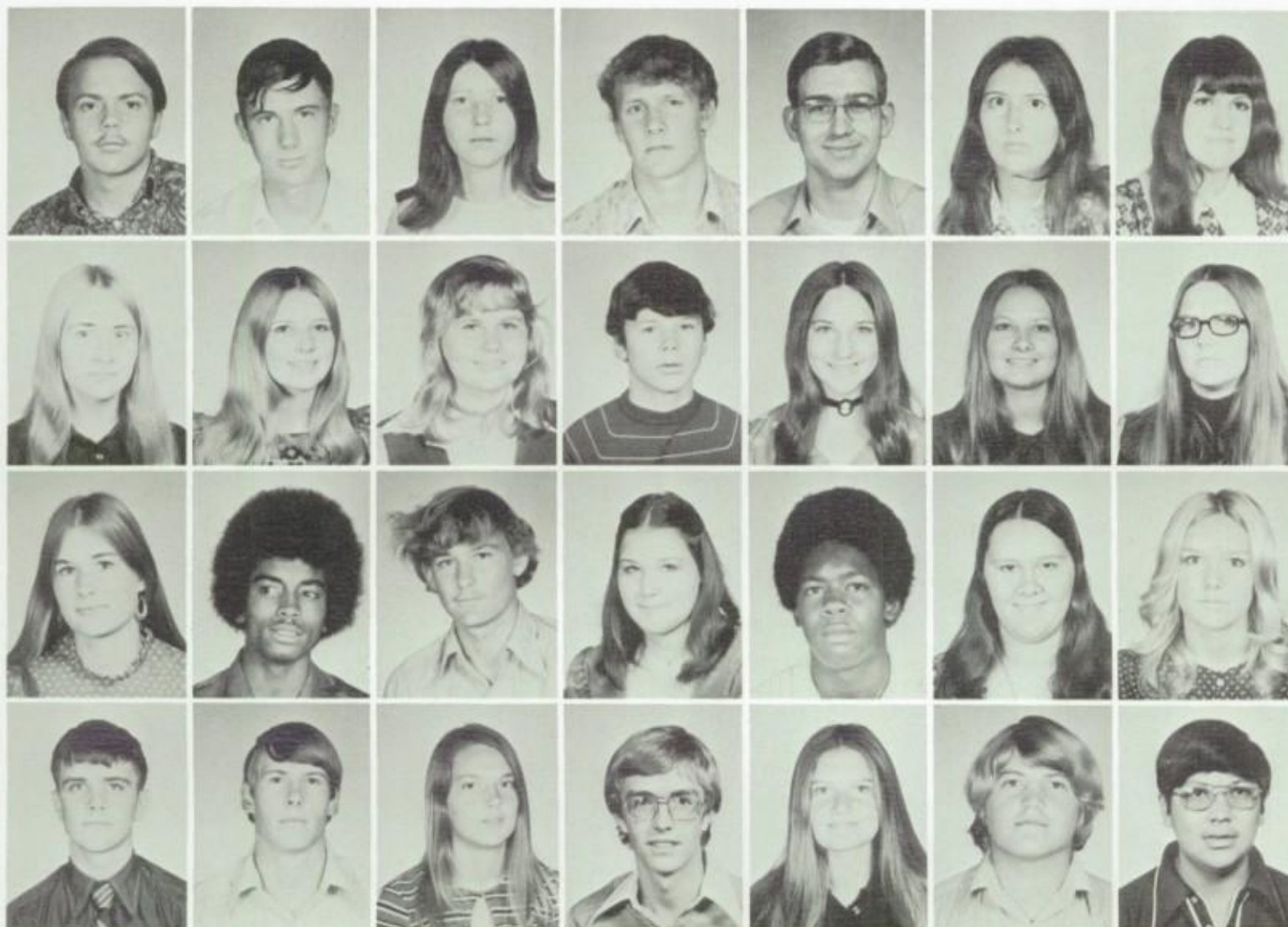
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Harvey Walker
Vivian Wallace
Kenneth Washington
Danny Watson
Katharine Watson
Mike Watson



Kristy Waugh
Tommy Wayne
Billy Webb
Danny Webb
Charolette Webster
Evlyn Webster
Mary Weisenburger



Horn-tooters Greg Seamans and David Hughes create beautiful music together. They are truly a dynamic duo.



James Sohl
James Spear
Georgia Speed
Jeff Spriek
Jeff Stabler
Kathye Stephens
Debbie Stephenson

Yvonne Stephenson
Lisa Stevenson
Cathy Stone
Roy Strickland
Jayne Studebaker
Elizabeth Studler
Lorrie Sulley

Sue Sveiven
Tommy Tate
Ken Tatum
Cynthia Taylor
Gilbert Taylor
Elizabeth Teeter
Vickie Tenis

Wayne Thomas
Bobby Thompson
Debra Thompson
Jerry Thornton
Pam Thurburn
Chuck Tinnin
Harry Tonemah



David King does his make-up work while recuperating from a broken vertebrae suffered in football practice.

Kathy Ricketts
Josie Ridgeway
Jose Rivera
Camilia Roberts
Dawn Roberts
Beverly Robinson
Matt Rogers



Dezi Roman
Max Romeros
Donnie Roney
Pam Roper
Joyce Ross
Robert Rost
Debbie Rumage



Melanie Russell
Randy Russell
Johnny Salas
Holly Sallee
Frank Sampson
Chuck Sasser
Barbara Schaffer



Gary Schmieding
Joe Scholz
Laverne Schram
Donald Schultz
Cathy Scott
Joe Seally
Greg Seamans



Judy Seibold
Debra Servati
Debbie Sexton
Debbie Shandy
Debbie Shelkett
Paul Shepard
Judy Short



Sherry Shumate
John Sills
Sandy Singleton



Greg Slaughter
Ellen Smalley
Sandy Smart

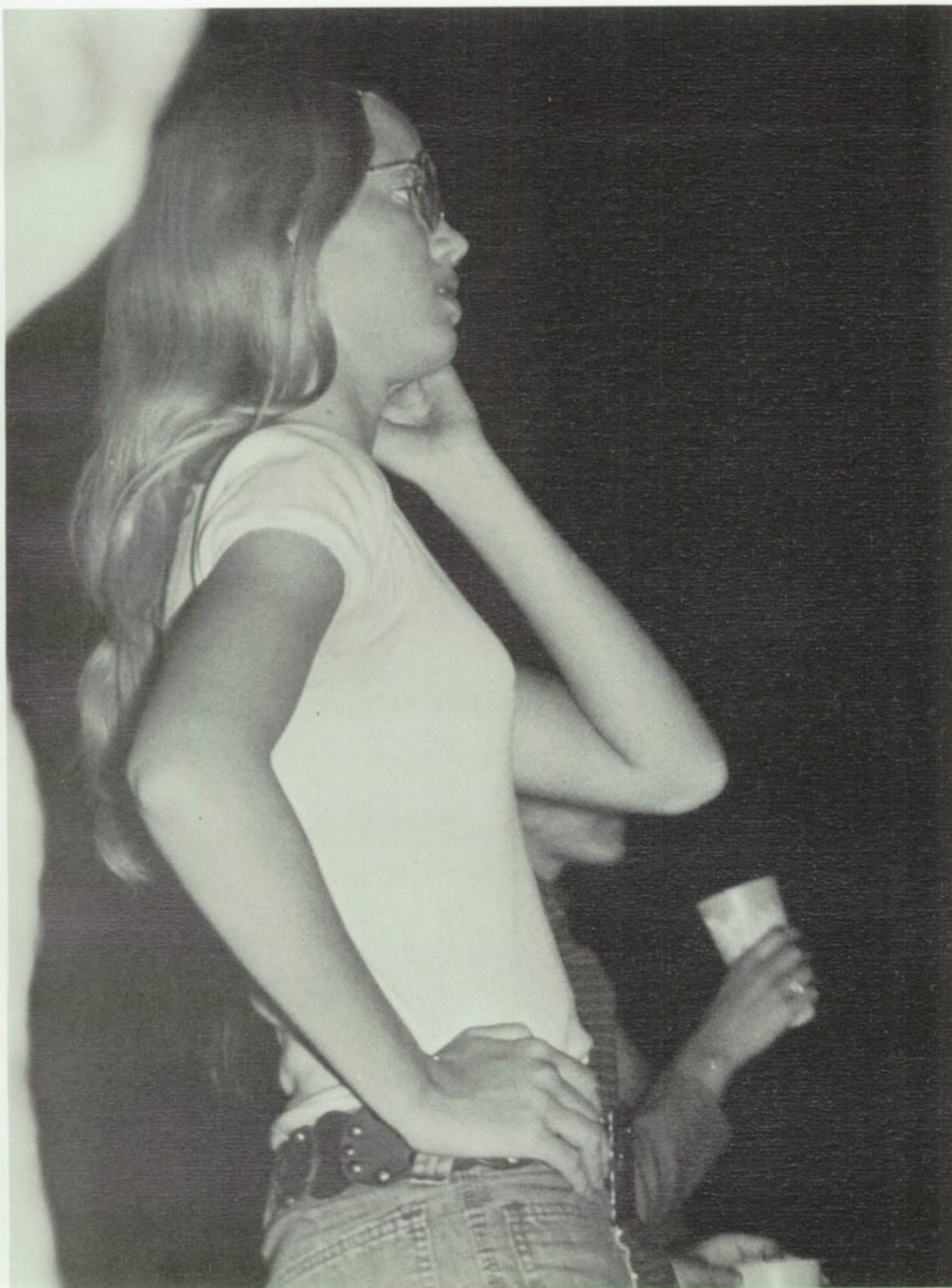


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Brenda Smith
Helene Smith

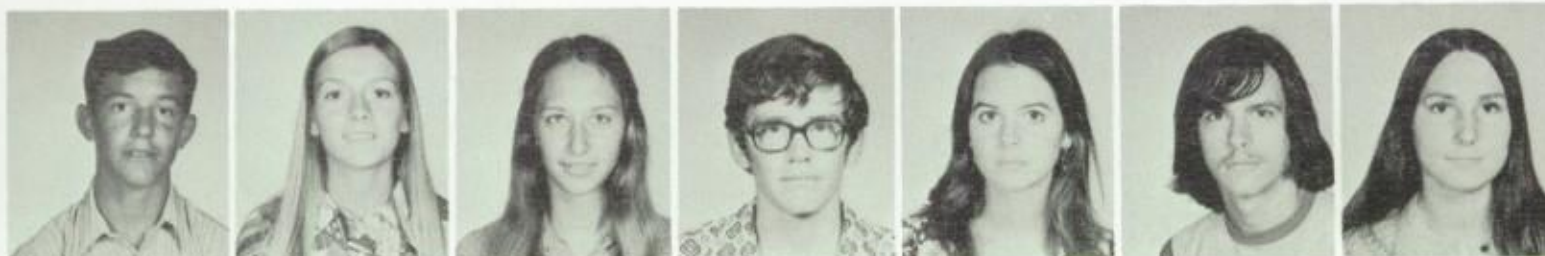


Jeb Smith
Lisa Smith
Terry Smith





Sexy Shirley Henderson shows her style. After all, girl-watchers are found at football games.



Coy Reavis
Penny Reed
Vickie Reese
John Regan
Rebecca Reid
Roy Remington
Lorraine Reynolds

Doris Moore
Les Moore
Ronald Moore
Linda Morales
Steve Morales
Valentino Morales
Mike Morford



Jack Morse
DeeDee Morton
Mike Moschella
Gayla Moten
Kathy Mullins
Lester Murray
Mark Myles



Keith Nall
Danette Nazario
Meloney Neal
Steve Newman
Chester Newton
Charles Nicholas
Bill Oakes



Chris O'Connor
Sharon Oligher
Mike O'Malley
Sue Ostin
Maria Owczarek
Delores Owen
Shari Owen



Lisa Owens
Melvin Owens
Paula Pamplin
Allen Parks
Roger Parks
Mike Parrish
Linda Parson



Delorse Patterson
Yvonne Patton
James Payton
Bobby Pearce
Linda Pearson
David Peck
Paul Pennell



Doug Perkins
Juanita Perry
Jim Perryman
Gaye Peterman
Bryce Petty
Cheryl Pickering
Kim Pierce



Mary Pistel
Steve Polone
Paula Pollina
Zelda Porter
Paula Pratz
Joe Prescott
David Preston



Louella Purdum
Terri Radcliffe
Reba Ragain
Enola Randolph
Jack Ray
Judy Ray
Mike Ray





Skip Lansden
Mary Langford
Eugene Lawson
Jimmy Lawson
Nancy Lawson
Steve Lawson
Steve Lean



Keith Ledford
Dennis Lee
Missy Lee
Bruce Lefebvre
Quinette Lemons
Deborah Lewis
Shane Lewis



James Linebarger
Charlie Lisenbarth
Jamie Liston
Terry Lodge
Mark Logan
Susan Logan
Wesley Logue



Bruce Long
Trinket Lorenz
Liz Lowery
Alan Loy
Pam Malone
Barbara Manuel
Grady Marable



Richard Maran
James Martin
Joey Martin
Lee Martin
Norma Martin
Ron Martinez
Tom Marvin



Cathy Masters
Sally Moto
Greg Maurek
Annette Maxberry
Denise Mayeux
Johnny McAlister
Shon McBride



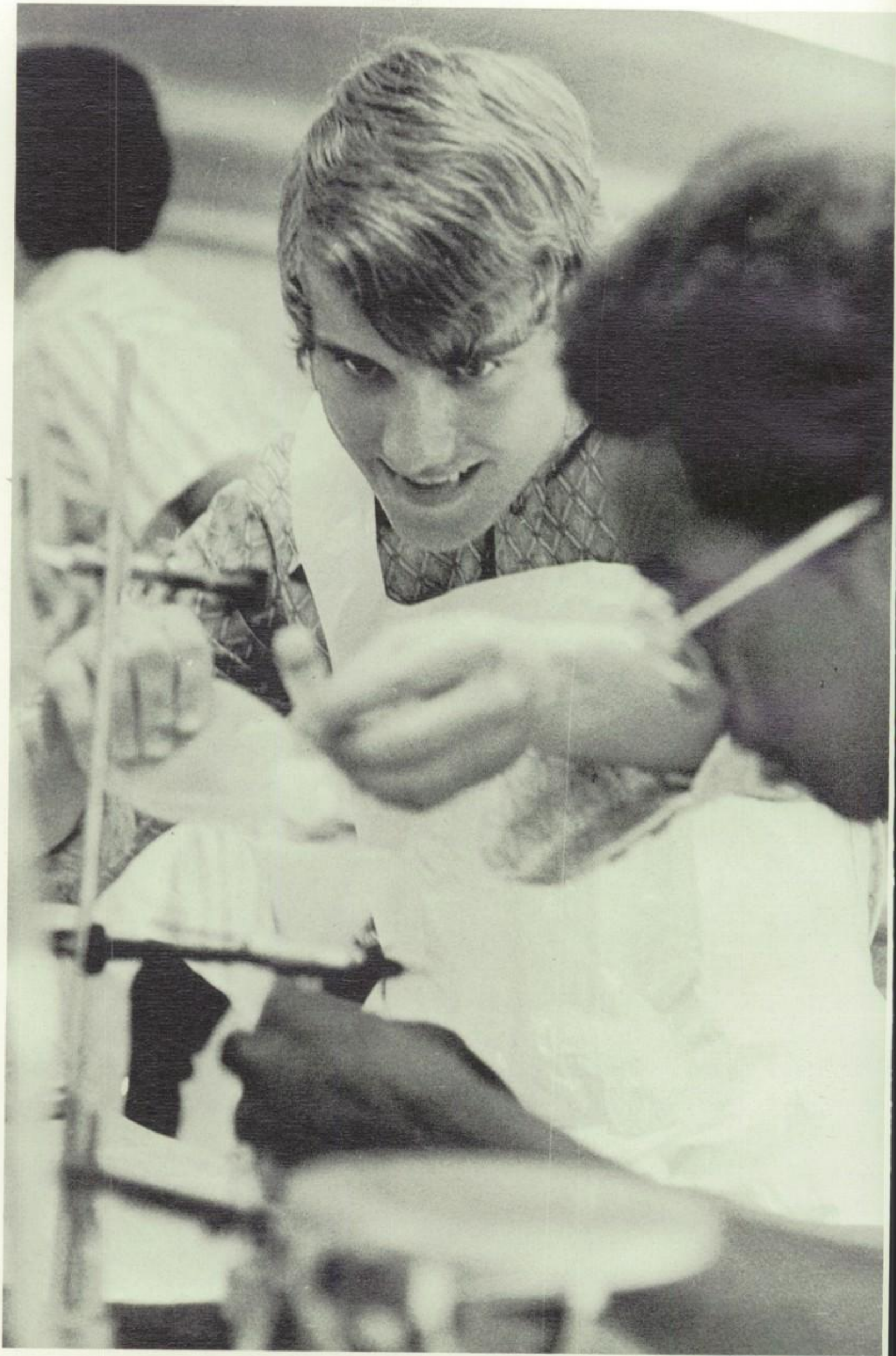
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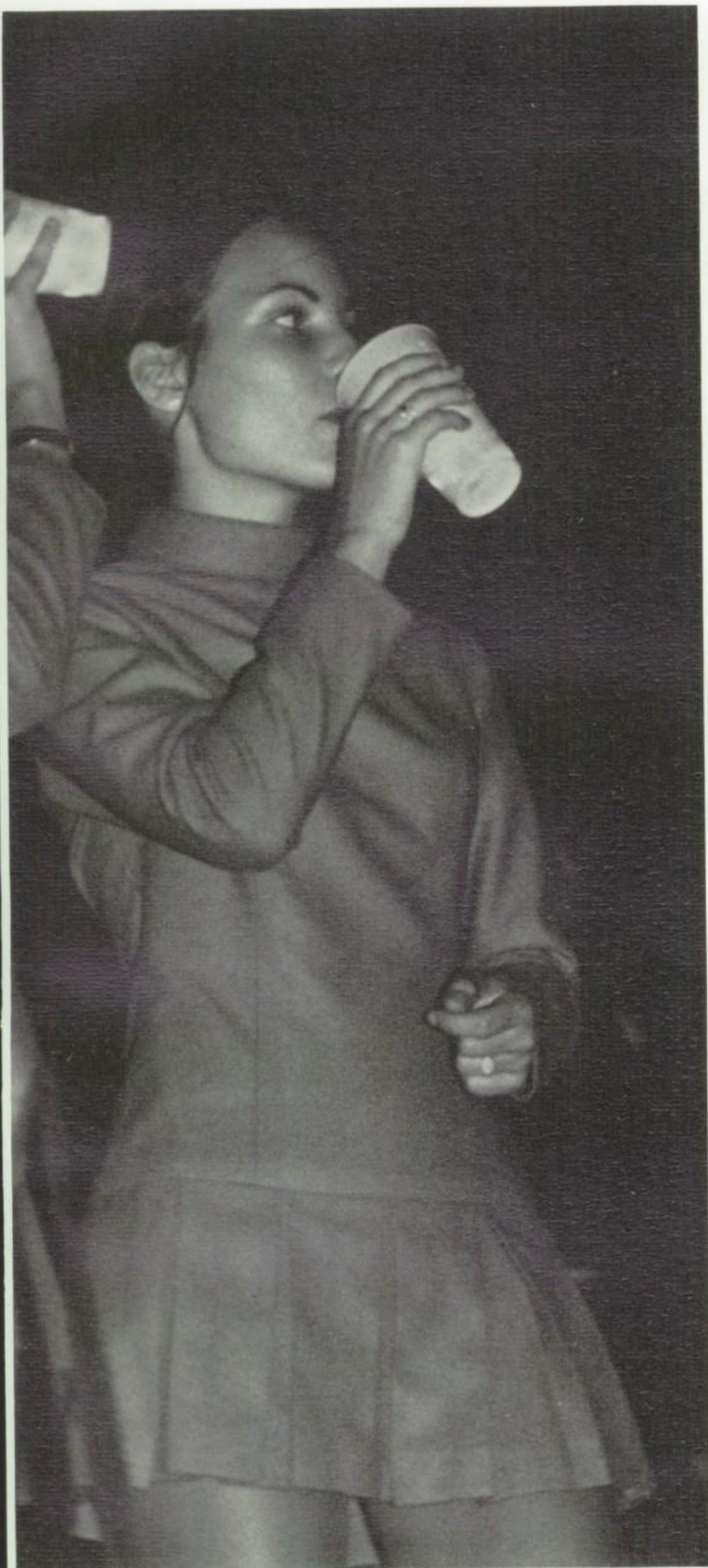
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Philip Means
Ann Meed
Brian Meek
Richard Mickey
Deborah Miller
Terry Miller



Toni Mills
Donna Millsap
Joyce Milton
Christian Moises
Janet Monts
Mike Moon
Bettye Moore



Dr. Jekyll (Larry Wilson) and Mr. Hyde (Mark Myles) concoct their secret formula in chemistry lab.



Even while drinking a coke Ellen Kelsey keeps her eyes on the game.



Pam Kennedy
Brent Kephart



Steve Kephart
Larry Key



Larry Keyes
Ken Kimmel



David King
Debbie King



Kyle Kinmonth
Ward Kirk



Debbie Kirkpatrick
Brenda Klentos



Kay Knutson
Arnie Kozlaski

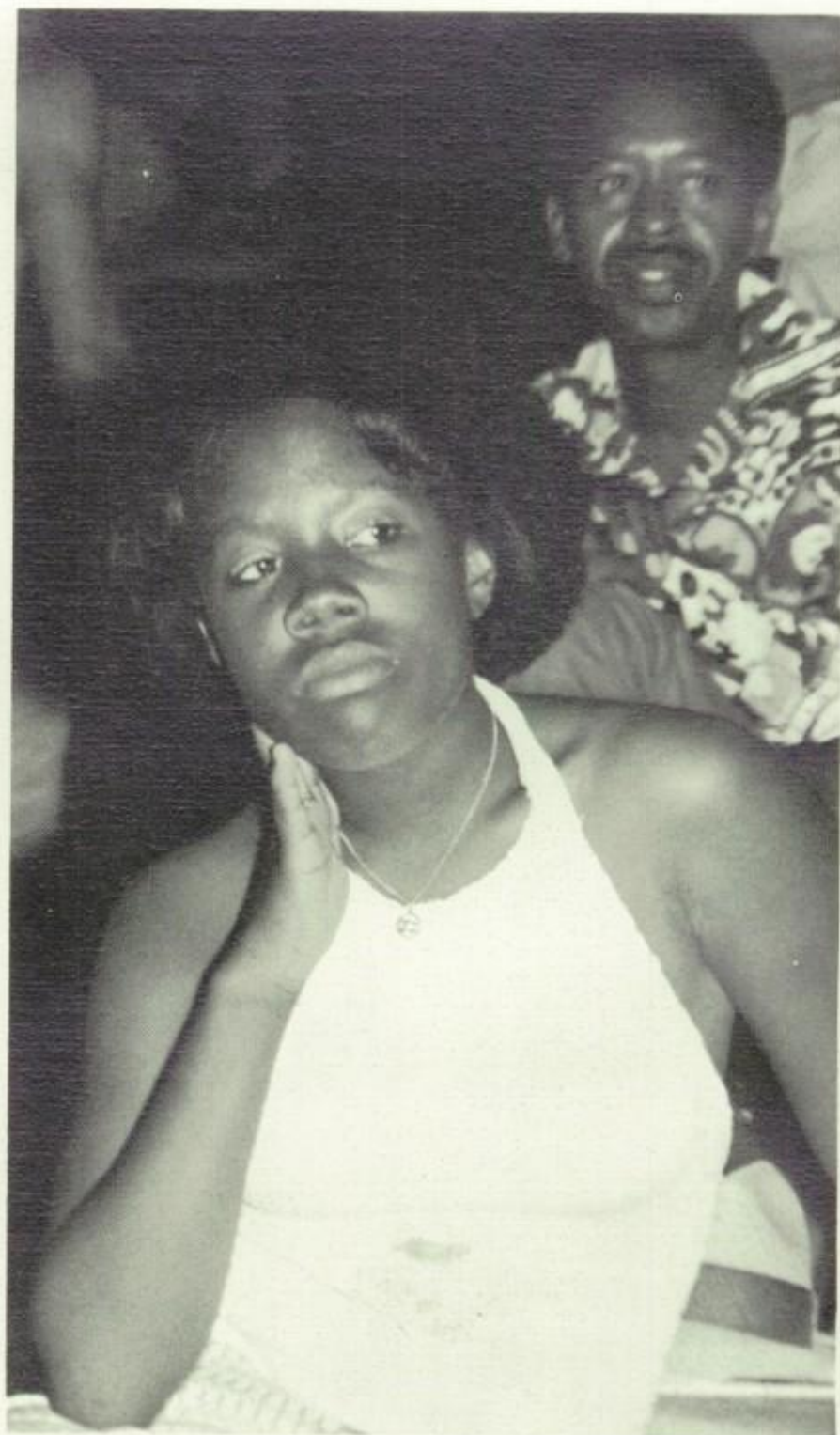


Warren Kruger
Amy Kuhn



Deborah Kuntz
Lawanna Landers

We're in between
 Stuck in the middle
 Glancing over our shoulders at the quiet images
 Reflected in the mirror of our past
 Looking towards the future through rose-colored
 glasses
 But we live now
 For today
 Every moment is precious
 Each second that ticks by on the clock
 Is a golden jewel
 Flashing and sparkling on the brink
 Of our greater destiny



Mary Frazier

Larry Jantzen
 Jimmy Jennett
 Ricky Jennett
 Kent Jester
 Cindy Johnson
 J. Johnson
 Vernon Johnson



Willie Johnson
 Mike Jones
 Randy Jones
 Robin Jones
 Vickie Jones
 Vera Jones
 Cindy Kaapuwai



Ken Keenan
 Philis Keller
 James Kelly
 John Kelly
 Ellen Kelsey
 Diana Kennedy
 Don Kennedy





Tonya Hix
Donna Hobbs
Cathy Hobgood
Kim Hodge
Mike Hodge
Scott Hoefert
Roy Holder

Sharon Holland
Terry Hollingsworth
James Holloway
Jennifer Holman
Abe Horne
Mary Hosea
Sandra Howell

Jam sessions began late in September as juniors found themselves in charge of the half-time activities and the queen assembly for Homecoming. Frank Ziska won the motorcycle the senators raffled off for funds. One hundred dollars for the annual after game dance to be held at the Country Club was raised.

Senioritis, the disease which supposedly strikes juniors, vanished amid the waves of apathy. The senators combined their efforts to promote school spirit but their pleas for unity fell on deaf ears. Nobody cared. The unconcern of the majority of the junior class was especially evident in the sparse attendance at pep rallies.

As one junior summed it up, "I'm a junior. Big deal!"



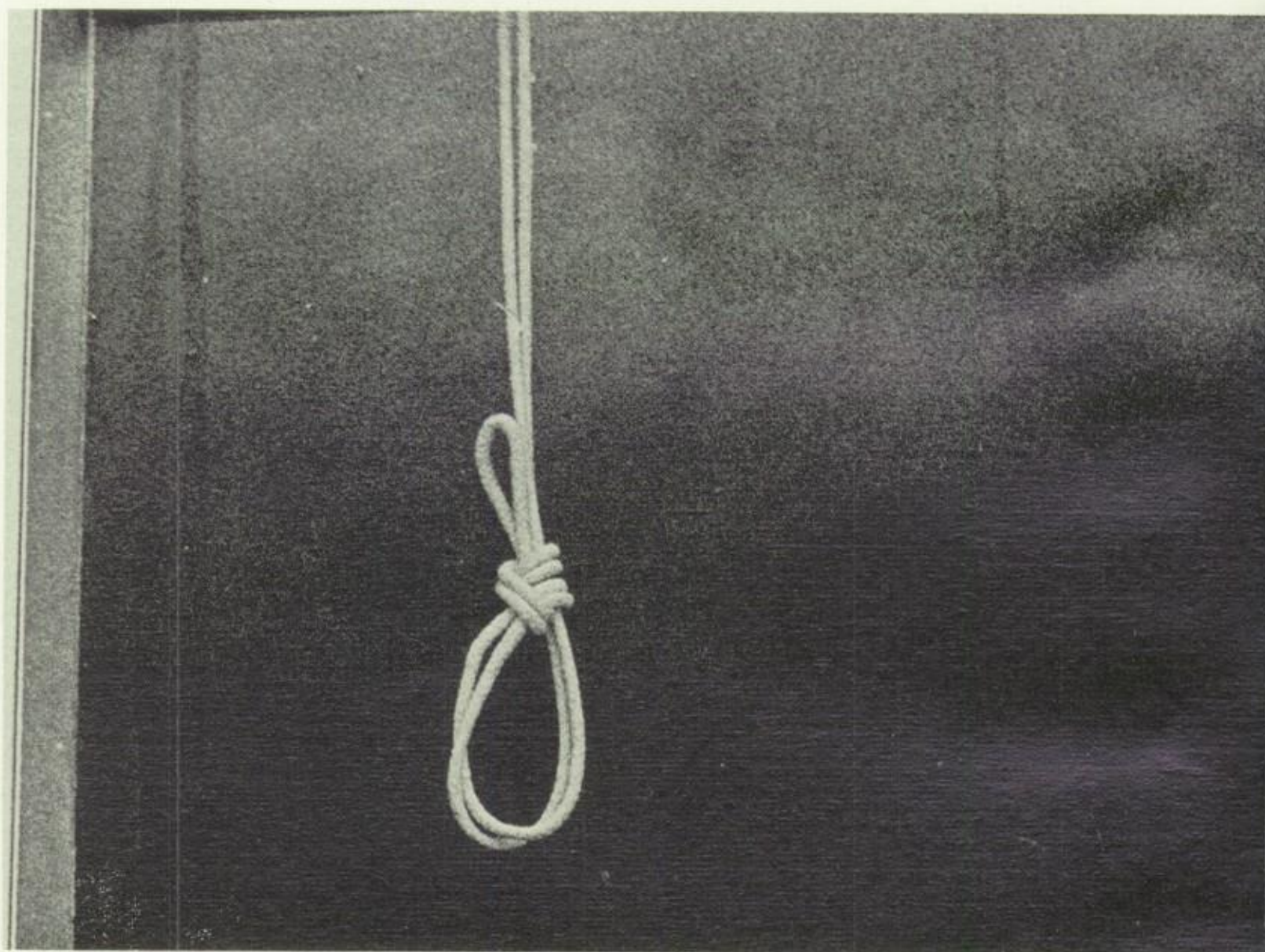
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Don Hueley

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Rickey Hull
Chris Hunt
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Laurie Ingram
Al Irby
Marguerite Jackson

Jackie Hansen
Don Hardiman
Richard Harper
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Mike Haskins



Steve Hastings
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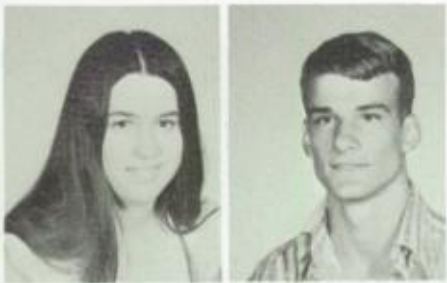


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Shirley Henderson
Mark Henry
Cindy Hensley
Tom Heston
Lisa Hicks
Cindi Higgins



Debra Hill
Janice Hill
Melanie Hill
Michael Hill
Lorrie Himes
Toni Himes
Thea Hinkel





Mary Grant
Gary Gray



Al Green
Kip Green



Janice Griffin
Marilyn Griggs



Richard Gritte
Mike Grundman



Dusty Haag
Alan Hall



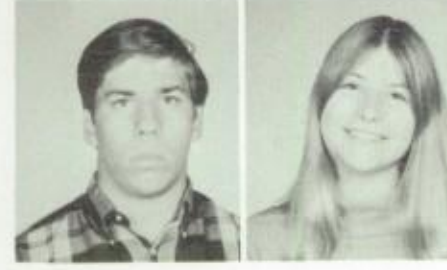
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Jeannie Hall



Mary Haltom
Debi Hamilton



Robert Hamra
Janice Hancock



Kenneth Hancock
Kim Hanna



Sometimes a smile and a kind word are enough. Roslyn Willis chooses the alternative to get things moving.

Mike Denny
 Sherrie Denton
 D'Ann DeYong
 Andy Dickinson
 Debbie Diehl
 James Dixon
 Debbie Doake



Eddie Dodd
 Sandra Donahue
 Tony Downs
 Susan Duncan
 Joyce Dunford
 Don Durgin
 William Durham



Debbie Dye
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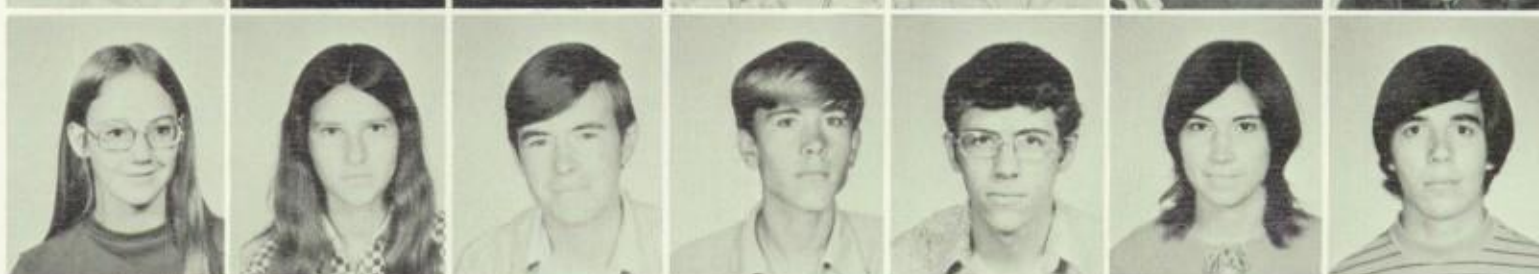
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 Wanda Evans
 Cindi Evers



Otto Falk
 Bruce Farber
 Bill Farris
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 Kevin Fisher
 Vickie Flanagan



Dianne Flint
 Dawn Ford
 James Foster
 Garl Fountain
 Steve Fouse
 Ann Franklin
 Kevin Franklin



Mary Frasier
 Mitch Frazier
 Susan Frederick
 Pat Freeman
 Linda Freemantle
 Philip Fritsch
 Linda Froneberger



Karla Frye
 Bev Fowlkes
 Carter Gale
 Gina Gardner
 Bill Garrett
 Holly Garrett
 Darrell Gaylor



Donna Gillian
 Mary Gillespie
 Marion Glover
 Stan Gordon
 Ray Gore
 Danny Gourley
 Eugene Grant





Alton Chiddix
Greg Childress
Sheila Childress
Ray Chidester
Keith Clapp
Richard Clifton
Jan Cofer



John Coffey
Karen Coggins
Charles Collins
Robin Collins
Rafael Colon
Vickie Connors
Mary Conwell



Watching the band, Jayne Studebaker doesn't notice that Enola Randolph is getting with it.



Alan Cooley
Arnold Cooper



Marilyn Copeland
Jeanne Corley



Joe Corrales
Brent Cox



Debbie Cox
Ronald Cox



Barbara Cross
Elaine Cross



Deborah Crow
Ricky Crumley
Dianah Crumpler
Deborah Culley
Ann Curran
Vickie Daugherty
Kim Davenport



LaDonna Davilla
Claude Davis
Debra Davis
Jean Davis
Leon Davis
Robert Dean
Curtis DeBord

Darla Brock
Rosie Brock
Steve Brockman
Gordan Brown
Gregory Brown
Jerry Brown
Medessa Brown



Raviena Browning
Steve Brox
William Brundige
Ronald Bryan
Bo Bryant
Butch Bryant
Regina Bryant



Waneta Buckley
Bill Burgess



Jackie Burrell
Theodore Burse



Paul Bushart
Scott Busse



Brad Butemeyer
Les Butler



Remey Bymaster
Karen Byrn



Darreyl Cabaniss
Dale Cable
Danny Calhoun
Fred Campana
Bobbie Campbell
Tyna Campbell
David Candy



Karen Cannon
Richard Carr
Belinda Chapman
Linda Chapman
Richard Chapman
Larry Chase
Kerry Chavez



As the world evolves around him, deep, sensitive J. Johnson analyses what he knows and has yet to learn.



Donna Abbott
Stephanie Abbot
Mike Adair
Diana Adams
Betty Alan
Jesse Allen



Patricia Allen
Walter Altic
James Anthony
Robbie Antonson
Jeanie Armagno
Terry Armstrong



Marie Arnold
John Atchley
Mike Bacon
Larry Baker
Cheryl Ball
Yolanda Baltierra



Jackie Banks
Paula Barnes
Renee Barnett
Cindy Barton
Karyn Barton
Steve Beachamp



Tom Beatty
Susan Bechtel
James Beckwith
Alan Bell
Douglas Bell
Janet Bell



Linda Bell
Elizabeth Belvin
Hiram Bennett
Jim Biby
Tonia Bilovecky
Ryan Bishop



Cheryl Black
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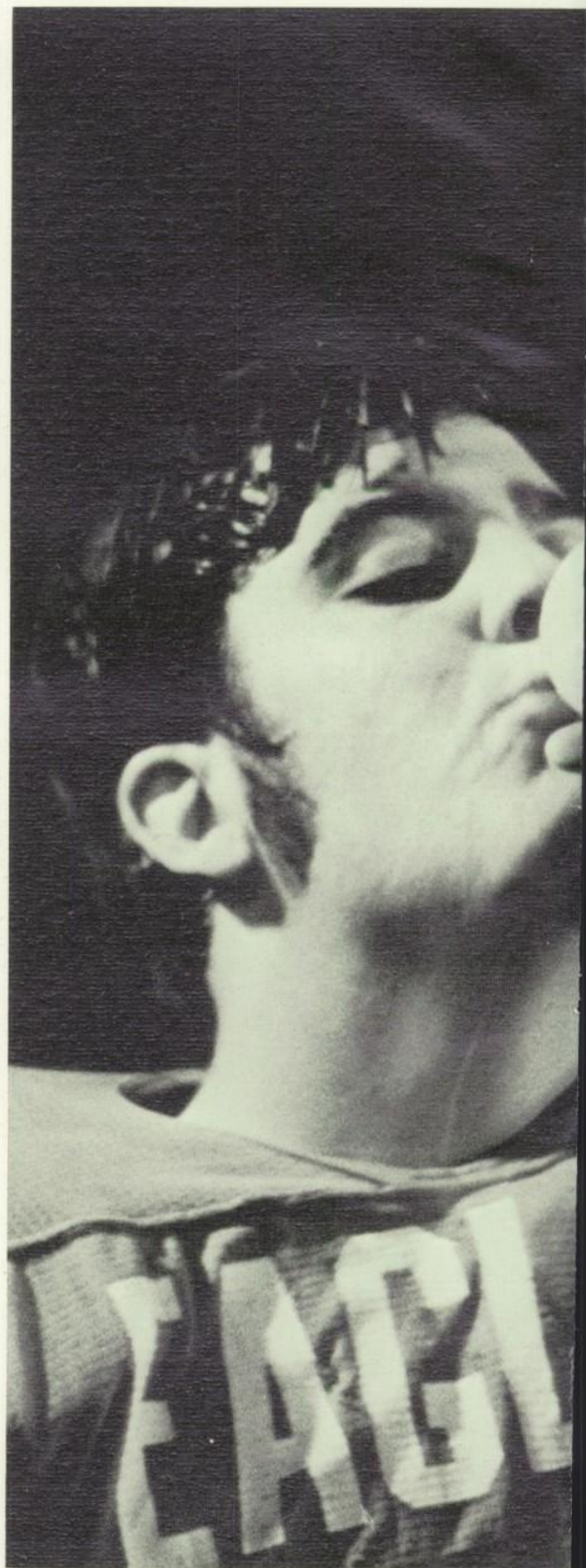


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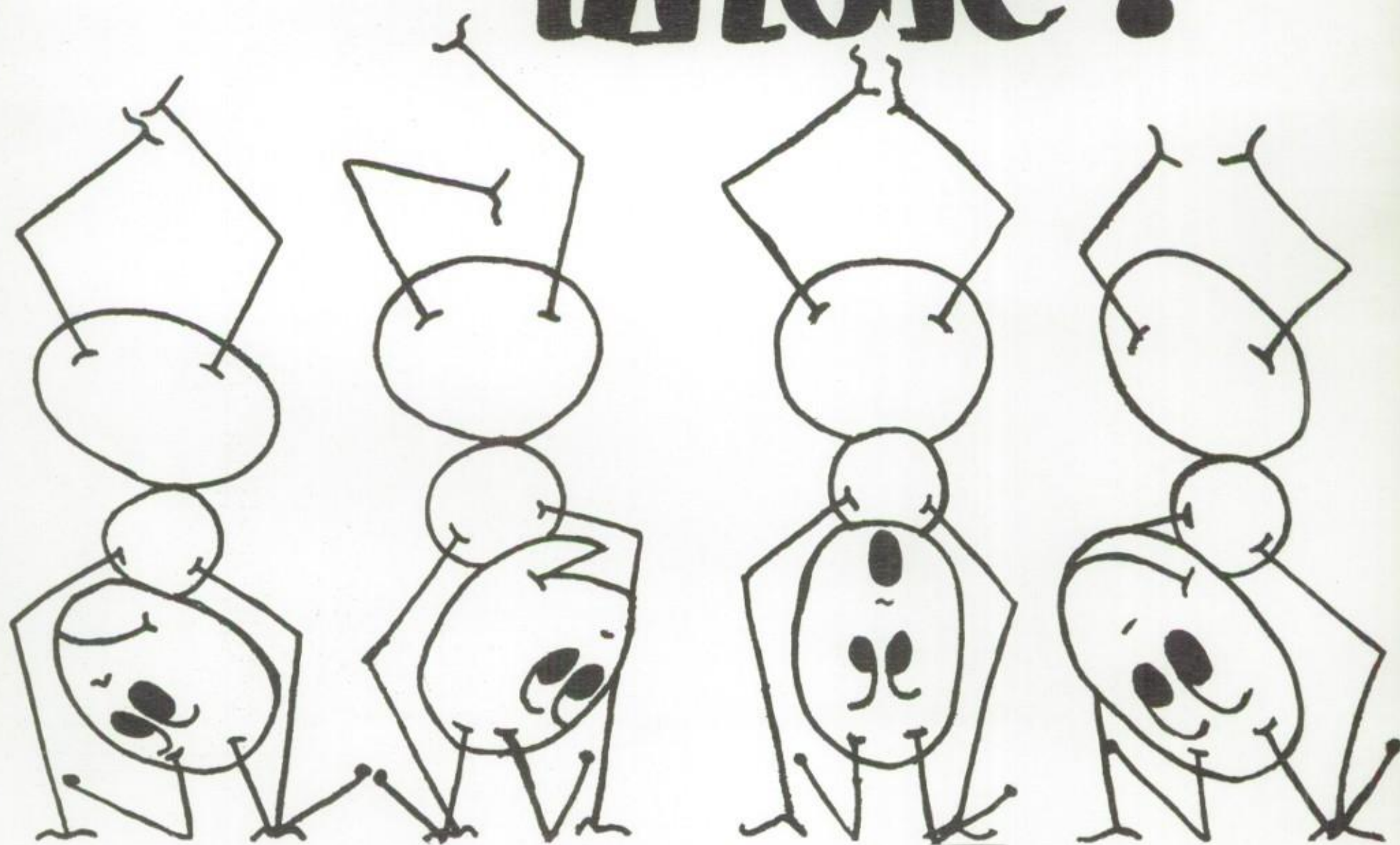
Amy Bradford
Dennis Brady
Parlan Brady
Keith Bridges
Cindy Briggs
Johnny Brinkley

Competition
Two opposing forces
Both strong
Both spirited
Full of victory hopes
Winning
Losing
But best of all
Living
To know
You've done
Your best



Terry Smith

**Try Looking at
things from
a different
angle!**





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